INJUNCTION PLEA WON BY ACTRES

Marceline Day Sues Have Information A Contract Suppressed

Officials of the Metro-Gold Mayer studios must whisper ly for a little while when mention the name of Mar Day, and must be careful to they whisper and of what whisper consists, according temporary injunction obtain the actress yesterday against company. The injunction M-G-M to mention the fact, a fact, that Miss Day is contract to the Culver City producers.

Miss Day asserted in a action against M-G-M that signed a contract with the pany for six months at week, but was only 17 years age at the time of When she came of age last she notified the company intention to declare the void.

She declared, however, that efforts to obtain work with picture producers failed M-G-M had spread the word she is still under contract to She posted $1000 bond when Presiding Judge signed the restraining order.

OPPOSE AND ASK RECAL OF RANDAL

Friends and Foes Meet Separate Sessions to on Resolutions

Supporting the movement oust Councilman Randall First Councilmanic District, than 300 residents of the Riv Drive-Allesandro-street sectio a meeting last night at the sandro schoolhouse, 2201 Riv Drive, voted by an overwhel majority in favor of a recal tion and urged immediate

The vote came after a s of addresses. Randall was with inefficiency, failure to promises to property-owners version of funds allotted for district to another and to certain sections where its sonal interests were best

Addresses were made by R. Yankwich and T. W. Jerome Storm, president Community Development tion, acted as chairman.

Protest against the movement recall Councilman Randall made in resolutions adopted meeting of citizens of District 1 at which it was charged the call was instigated by "special terests representing real men, paving cliques and others oppose his policy of honestly ing his constituency."

It is recited that "petitions now being circulated, asking a recall election, on no basis fairness, and at a great ex to the taxpayers of the dis

Councilman Colden declared the meeting he had never voted Randall to vote other than in conscience and judgment dic

AQUEDUCT SHO BRINGS NO ECS

Indications last night were the most recent dynamiting of Los Angeles Aqueduct, pro ably by disgruntled Inyo ranchers, had taken its place previous episodes of the kind "just another gesture." Re rests had been made last night none was in prospect, accordi Sheriff Collins.

The Inyo county Sheriff dec over the telephone from pendence, the county seat, that had absolutely no clews to identity of the latest dynami Members of the Los Angeles ter Board took it for granted ranchers who are not willing accept prices for their land water rights which the city willing to pay, are responsible the blowing of a ten-foot hol the Aqueduct's open ditch mile south of the spillway at Alabama Hills. Ranchers in valley "don't know a about it."

Meanwhile, reports were ceived from water-board re sentatives at Independence Lone Pine, between which the plosion occurred, that the has been completely repaired water was turned back into flume yesterday morning.

Late Senator's Daughter to be Buried Tod

Funeral services will be ducted today at 2 p.m. at Chapel of the Hollywood Cem for Mrs. Emma Cole Brown daughter of the late Senator C nelius Cole. Mrs. Brown Thursday evening at the homestead, 6121 Lexington Hollywood, after a protract illness.

Mrs. Brown leaves a son, Cornelius Cole Brown of Ho wood; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Mather of Beaumont, and grandchildren. She was the of the late William Van Horn of this city and a sister of Schuyler and George T. Cole Mrs. Lucretia Cole Waring, Cornelia Cole McLaughlin and Grace Cole Jones.

GOES TO GAS MEETING

C. D. Bell, superintendent of tribution for the Southern C fornia Gas Company, has Tulsa, Okla., to attend the sal convention of the Natural Association. Mr. Bell will visit various centers of the industry. He probably will be in about three weeks.

Fourteen Parts—200 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS. DAILY, 3 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

COOLIDGE ATTACKS RISING MENACE OF BUREAUCRACY

Delegation of Responsibilities to Washington by States Declared to Make for Tyranny

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WILLIAMSBURG (Pa.) May 15.—The exercise of the power and influence of the States was urged here today by President Coolidge, who at the same time, pleaded for national unity and the elimination of all sectional lines in political thinking and all actions based on geographical lines.

Addressing on the campus of William and Mary College at exercises commemorating the sesqui centennial of the Virginia resolutions declared for American independence, the President characterized the States as "the sheet anchor of our institutions," and urged upon them to discharge their functions so faithfully that there be a contraction, instead of extension, of the authority of the federal government.

The address was interrupted by frequent outbursts of applause, especially when Mr. Coolidge declared that "no method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self-government, no method of centralization ever has been applied which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inefficiency, reaction and decline."

REFERS TO PROBLEMS

In another point a reference to present day problems was seen when the President, after recalling that Virginians, in 1776, "declared for complete independence," declared: "They could not escape the conclusion that as the individual cannot be liberty from observance of law, so nations derive their greatness and perpetuate prosperity from an observance of that comity by which they are bound. As modern developments have brought the nations closer and closer together, this principle has become more and more unavoidable.

"While the rights of the citizen have been in no wise diminished, the rights of humanity have been greatly increased. Our commerce, both political and economic needs, but it holds to co-operation and combination in the execution of justice."

The exercises were presided over by Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary College and conferred upon the President and Governor the degrees of Hon-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

HUNT GROUP ON WAY TO FIGHT DAM

Arizonans Go to Capital for Final Struggle on Boulder Canyon Bill

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 15. — Under instructions from Gov. Hunt, his Colorado River committee left this evening for Washington, to oppose governmental construction of Boulder Canyon Dam and to demand acknowledgment of the Hunt claims upon any water to be stored and any power to be generated along the stream.

The Governor states his opinion that a terrific battle will be waged to put through the Boulder Canyon bill in the last days of Congress. The delegation includes Cleve W. Van Dyke, chairman; F. A. Reid and H. S. McCluskey, Governor's secretary, and Harlow Akers, while an unofficial representative will be Fred T. Colter, president of the Arizona High-Line Association.

BUY TAFT RANCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) May 15.—Thomas L. Woodruff of California has purchased 1000 acres out of the Taft ranch property and has announced that it will be divided into small farms. He paid approximately $50,000, it was said. The development of the property acquired from the Taft ranch interests, it was announced, is the first of several developments that will be carried.

PILSUDSKI DICTATOR

Takes Over Reins of Poland

Assumes Post of Minister of War Until After Choice of President

Upheaval Feared Ruinous to Warsaw's Chances of Council Seat

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WARSAW, May 15.—A new Cabinet, headed by Prof. Charles Bartel as Prime Minister, was formed tonight. August Zaleski, former Ambassador to Rome, was named temporary Minister of Foreign Affairs. Marshal Pilsudski took over the post of Minister of War. Prime Minister Bartel announced that the government will remain in office until after the election of a new President for the republic.

PARIS, May 15.—The President of the Polish Republic and the Cabinet, yielding to the coup d'etat, have handed their resignations to Marshal Pilsudski, Europe's new dictator, thus ending immediate danger of civil war.

The fight for political supremacy in Poland was short and sharp. Many of the victims were buried today and a still greater number are being cared for in the Warsaw hospitals under the direction of an American nurse, Miss Helen Bridge, of the Warsaw Nursing School.

PILSUDSKI MASTER

Counter-offenses against Marshal Pilsudski, the Socialist leader, failed to materialize, and for the moment he is master of the situation. How the political adventure eventually will turn is a question puzzling European politicians.

Satisfaction that more bloodshed was avoided is mingled with apprehension as to the consequences of the return to power at this time of a statesman, who passes for being anti-French, while the present international policy of 'Po-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Spring—European Plan

BYRD TELLS OF THRILL OF REACHING POLE AFTER DASH OVER ENDLESS ICE

Explorer Freezes Face, Hand Checking Instruments; Shakes Pilot's Hand as They Circle Top of World and Take Still and Motion Pictures of It

This is a continuation of Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd's personal story of his dash to the North Pole a week ago with the first airplane ever to attain the top of the world. His story is being published only in The Times in Southern California.

BY RICHARD E. BYRD

[BY WIRELESS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

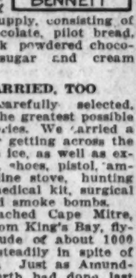
(Copyright, 1926, by the New York Times)

KINGS BAY (Spitzbergen) May 15.—At last with a zoom we were off for the pole and the unexplored regions that had been my coveted goal for years. But, curiously enough, my first thought was not of this, but of the men left behind. They had put superhuman effort into our success, they were worn out and now would feel their sacrifice worth while and could go to their bunks and get some rest in peace. It was not long past midnight when we left. This was well, for should the sky be clear we would have excellent positions of the sun all the way to the pole, with the sun rising higher as we went along.

As I looked around from our gradually-increasing altitude it gradually came to me with full force that after all our trials we finally were on our way — that we would drive for the pole, as long as our motors lasted — that we would give some sort of account of ourselves of which America would not be ashamed. For, after all, were we not, in a measure, representing our Navy and our country? It was the only all-American expedition in the field and both Bennett and I were regular Navy men, on leave, with the traditions of the Navy to uphold.

RICHARD E. BYRD

Should we descend on the ice, we were prepared as well as it had been possible to come with the elements and to fight our way back. I had given a great deal of attention to this, and had with us a short-wave radio set with a hand dynamo for sending in case we were forced down. We also had a hand-made sled for hauling supplies over the snow and two and a half months' food supply, consisting of pemmican, chocolate, pilot bread, tea, malted milk powdered chocolate, butter, sugar and cream cheese.


FLOYD BENNETT

BOAT CARRIED, TOO

This food, carefully selected, would give us the greatest possible number of calories. We carried a rubber boat for getting across the openings in the ice, as well as extra fur clothes, shoes, pistol, ammunition, gasoline stove, hunting knives, axes, medical kit, surgical instruments and smoke bombs.

We soon reached Cape Mitre, twenty miles from King's Bay, flying at an altitude of about 1000 feet, climbing steadily in spite of the heavy load. Just as Amundsen and Ellsworth had done last year, we headed north for Amsterdam Island. Would we also have an experience like theirs? Would we finally return from the polar world? Would it need another miracle to get us clear of our base if we were compelled to descend?

Twenty-six miles from Cape

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

of the land we went up through the fog, hoping to find better conditions as we moved south. The hope was vain.

At last we had decided to descend through the fog—although fearing collision with the Alaskan mountains—but we maneuvered on astronomical observations until the sun gave us a favorable position on a line pointing out over Bering Straits, clear of any land. We set our course along this line and came down over the ice.

The freezing of the ice on the shipbegan again and it was now critical, as all materials for patching had been used. There was no more glue left. The broken ice, drifting southward with every strong wind, indicated that we were far south and at rather a long distance from land. Orders were given to the navigator to steer toward land wherever and whenever it appeared, in the quickest possible time.

MASTER FEAT REACHING POLE OF INACCESSIBILITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1926, by the New York Times)

NEW YORK, May 15.—The conquest of the pole of inaccessibility referred to in Frederick Ramon's dispatch, has been considered the greatest achievement left for the explorer since Admiral Peary discovered the North and Capt. Amundsen the South Pole.

The pole of inaccessibility is the approximate center of the polar ice cap. The North Pole is near the center of this Arctic ice continent. The gulf stream keeps melting the edge of the polar ice cap on the Atlantic side. Steamers can approach to a point about 600 miles from the pole on the Atlantic side. North of Alaska steamers can barely reach a point about 1200 miles from the pole.

The center of the ice cap, or the ice pole, is about 400 miles from the North Pole in the direction of Point Barrow. It is almost in a direct line between the pole and Point Barrow, so that the navigators reached it without going out of their course.

This is also the pole of inaccessibility, because it is approximately the most distant point on earth from the most northerly positions which explorers had achieved. In

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

AMUNDSEN AIRSHIP LANDS AFTER SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Norge Safe at Teller, Ninety-one Miles West of Nome, Alaska; Pole Flight Takes Three Days

BY LINCOLN ELLSWORTH

[BY WIRELESS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1926, by the New York Times)

WITH THE NORGE AT TELLER (Alaska) May 14, via Nome, May 15.—The Norge landed on Thursday, May 13, at 8 o'clock in the evening, Alaska time (3 a.m. Friday, New York daylight time,) at Teller, ninety-one miles west of Nome, after seventy-one hours of flight (from King's Bay, Spitzbergen, across the North Pole.)

The program of the expedition was thus realized. The Norge will be dismantled here. All the crew are safe.

BY FRYEDERICK RAMM

[BY WIRELESS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WITH THE NORGE AT TELLER (Alaska) May 14, via NOME, May 15.—The Norge left Kings Bay Tuesday at 8:55 p.m. with a total load of twelve tons, including gasoline. Before leaving Amsterdam Island the course was set due north following the meridian, by land bearings and sun compass. The Kings Bay wireless station was used for later radiogeonometer control.

The sun was shining brightly except during the last hour before the pole was reached. This part of the flight was not of especial interest as this territory already had been explored by the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition in 1925. The course was continually checked by the radiogeonometer, and longitude observations taken when the sun was in a favorable position.

The speed of the ship was controlled by direct measures, and latitude observations of the sun's position proved favorable in ascertaining the arrival at the pole at 2:30 o'clock the following morning, where we descended to a low level and slowed down the engines.

Amundsen, Ellsworth and Nobile dropped their country's flags, mounted banner-lik eon pointed steel rods. Thus the rods were steered vertically into the ice and remained standing. The mmbers of the crew stood with their caps off during the ceremony. It was a beautiful sight, to see the flags circling the pole, glittering against the snow.

As we set the course for Point Barrow, all were gazing for 2000 kilometers over an area ahead never before seen by human eeys. At 7 o'clock in the morning the ice pole or pole of inaccsibility was reached. Everybody shook hands warmly, all with bright smiles. There was plenty of fog further on, obliging us to go very high. Frequent openings, however, allowed us to observe a wide area ahead, and also sideways. There was no land. There were thick clouds overhead which later merged with the fog. We were compelled to proceed through the gathering fog underneath.

Out excitement began. We went down low, but it was snowing. We tried higher level, but the hoary frost began to settle and outside metal parts and ropes were thickly encrusted with ice.

The fog was too high to pass over without too much loss of gas. Therefore we tried different heights. The meteorologist was always watching the temperature and the formation of ice on the ship. We found no height without this danger, but finally chose the least dangerous one. The ice formed on the engine, gondolas and rigging, dropped off in pieces and was then caught by the propellers and shot through the ship together with pieces of ice formed on the propellers themselves.

HOLES PATCHED

During some very exciting hours the crew was continuously patching up holes in the fabric covering the keel and all the air balloons. The gas bags, fortunately, had been strengthened for this eventuality, but anyhow we could not know what happened. Therefore, our intent watching of the ice pack below was no longer platonic, but was mingled with speculations of what we would walk on if we descended.

At last conditions bettered and we found we could pass under the clouds. The course kept by the magnetic compasses was continually changing as the variation altered. Now and then the sun shone through, allowing an observation.

The sun compass, mounted outside, had become a solid block of ice and was useless. At last the sun gave us a position on a line pointing nearly north and south, crossing Alaska close to Point Barrow. Our exact latitude was uncertain, as measurement in the fog at a high speed were difficult and doubtful and our height above the ice could not be checked for the necessary factor in observation.

SNOW HIDES LAND

Therefore we set our position along the line toward Point Barrow. We spotted lan dahead forty-six hours after leaving Kings Bay. At 8:15 o'clock we made out Point Barrow on the port bow, and following the coast line speed was increased but visibility was very bad. At last entering difficulties as the snow hid our view

ASTHMA INSPIRES BUILDER

Bridgeman on All-Night Walks, During Which He Conceives Money-Making Ideas

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 15.—Every time that Bob Drake, bridge builder and lumberman, gets a bad case of asthma it results in adding to his fortune. Twenty-five years ago, when he was selling bridges in Nebraska for an eastern manufacturing company, he had so bad an attack of the disease that he had to walk the streets of Lincoln all night in order to ward off suffocation. Along toward morning he dropped into a famous old restaurant for a snack, and on the back of the menu cards he designed a steel pile that revolutionized bridge building, caused him to go into the business for himself, and set him up on a good-sized fortune.

Twenty-five years ago he was threatened with a return of his old trouble, and employed his old method of warding it off by a long walk. On that walk there occurred to him the solution of a problem that had puzzled him for days, how to dry lumber without destroying its tensile strength. This idea followed the erection here of what he calls a "seasonhaus," which he has carried to a successful conclusion an experiment that will add millions to his fortune and revolutionize the lumber industry.

He erected at Portland, Or., a lumber plant, which is in full operation, creating a sensation in the industry. Drake, a builder of bridges, found it necessary to use his own timber in the construction of his own lumber. He owns a tract of Oregon fir, which had been cutting as his needs required.

Drake says the advantages of his process are many. The lumber, which is submitted to what he calls a cold air process, comes out lighter and lighter, and lighter means a tremendous saving in freight charges. The greatest advantage, however, lies in the contribution his invention makes to the business of conserving the timber supply.

Under this process long in use, the sawmill man, who cuts a fairly large share of the timber in the Pacific Coast region, can get his logs late the next winter and yield the largest number of cuts, and this means a big saving in the cost of the lumber to the consumer. When a builder wants to work it, he takes it to his warehouse for this purpose, the little mill-owner gets cash and credit and by the slaughter of valuable timber in the log postpones the day of the exhaustion of the supply.

Drake says that it is a misnomer to call it a drying process, that it removes moisture, the principle is directly opposite to drying under heat

REMEMBER THIS
HUMSTANSIFER

...ons are often criti-
...ed for not knowing it
...but if they were to
...all they know there
...ld be many more
...ton deaths.

GIRL RIDES PET BULL ON BUYING TRIP

Another New Hampshire Lass Saddles Cow for Her Trips to Town

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WAKEFIELD (N. H.) May 15. Up in the White Mountain district it is not unusual to see girls riding to town on bullback, cowback or pigback.

Winifred Payne's pet is a bull. The natives of Wakefield gasped in amazement when she first rode into town and quietly dismounted at a local store. She was on a shopping trip, and nonchalantly left her steed outside while she made her purchases. Mr. Bull quietly waited until she came out, jumped on his back and rode away, while onlookers expected to see her thrown.

Winifred had made a pet of the bull from the time it was born, and had fed and tended it. At last the bull would allow no one else to care for him. Finally she trained him to the saddle, and the bull did not object if no one else went near him.

Gladys Nason, 16 years of age, a schoolgirl of Freedom, has trained her black cow, Beauty, to the saddle. Beauty was taught by her to trot downtown or to the pasture with a rider on her back and entered the ranks of the Old Home Week parade, capturing a prize for the most unusual feature in the line. Gladys is a pretty country girl who has never ridden in a railroad train and never saw a trolley car until last summer.

After Gladys had trained the cow, she turned to goats and pigs. The lone pig of the farm, she rode bareback and steered him by the ears. Then she hitched him up with a pet goat and got very good results in a regular dog team style of hitch.

HULL MUSEUM GETS VALUABLE COLLECTION

WIDOW'S WILL BEQUEATHS MASONIC TREASURES OF RARE BEAUTY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SCARBOROUGH (Eng.) May 15.—By the will of Mrs. Peck of this city, widow of Michael Charles Peck, the Hull Museum comes into possession of a very valuable collection of Masonic treasures.

Among this collection is a series of bowls, jugs, mugs, plates, etc., decorated with various Masonic signs and symbols, some being particularly gorgeous and elaborate. Among them are oriental pieces, Sunderland, old Staffordshire, Liverpool and Leeds ware, and Wedgewood reproductions of the famous Portland vase.

There is also a series of pottery figures relating to Wesley, Milton, Napoleon, Washington, Shakespeare, the Prince Consort and others. Of particular value is a veritable library of volumes of news-cuttings and illustrations, sketches, etc., of local interest, all carefully classified and indexed.

SHAKESPEARE ACTRESS TURNS TO SEX PLAY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, May 15.—Madge Titheradge, who has long been associated with Shakespearean drama, has finally consented to become leading woman in a new sheik play, "Prince Fazil," which Henry Ainley is to produce in an effort to recoup losses in Shakespearean productions.

"Ever since the wave of advanced plays began I have refused to act in them. But I am convinced now that all London wants is sex plays, so I have accepted the inevitable," Miss Titheradge admitted. "It is distasteful to me, but wholesome drama is not successful."

RADIO PREVENTS STUDY

So much enthusiasm has been aroused in Tokio by broadcasting that school pupils have neglected their studies in order to listen, especially in the evenings when they ought to do their lessons. In view of this the authorities have decided to forbid them to listen during their evening studies.

Government of China Continues One-Man Affair

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PEKING, May 15.—China continued today a country without a constituted government. The revival of the Cabinet of Dr. W. W Yen, announced Thursday as a step toward reorganization of the government on a constitutional basis, remains a one-man affair, with Yen as Premier and Foreign Minister.

None of those named for Cabinet membership has accepted appointment.

MEXICANS ORDER OUT POPE ENVOY

Papal Delegate, American Citizen, Asserted to Have Entered Country Illefially

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEXICO CITY, May 15.—The Mexican government tonight ordered the deportation of Rt. Rev. George J. Caruana, papal representative in Mexico, an American citizen, on the ground that he had improperly entered Mexico by concealing his identity and mission.

Monsignor Caruana denied the charge, but said he will leave for the United States tomorrow.

CALIFORNIA FOURTH IN RECREATION

State Spends $1,694,887 on Outdoor Activities During Year

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—California ranks fourth among the other States in the amount it invests in public recreation and in its number of playgrounds in a survey which has been made by the Playground and Recreation Association of America. This State's total expenditure of $1,694,887 for recreational activities in 1925 was exceeded only by Illinois, New York and Massachusetts.

The association's survey shows that California maintains 529 public playgrounds, inclusive of 341 outdoor playgrounds; it employs 289 play leaders and is third among the other States in recreation leadership.

Among the public recreation facilities used by adults in California last year were seventy-four community centers, 302 tennis courts, 159 quoit courts and, in twelve cities, many municipal golf courses. Twenty cities listed sixty-nine amateur baseball leagues.

GRANT WATER RIGHTS

State Division to Permit Storage From Santa Ana River

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—The State Division of Water Rights today granted the application of the Water Conservation Association, headed by Francis Cuttle of Riverside, for appropriation of 48,000 acre feet annually from the Santa Ana River, the water to be used for irrigating 53,640 acres in the Redlands, Colton, San Bernardino, Riverside and Santa Ana districts. A limiting clause in the permit provides that the water, which is to be appropriated for underground storage at a point northeast of Redlands, "shall not be spread on the storage gravels in such a manner or at such a time as to prevent the waters of the Santa Ana from flowing down as far as Olive bridge in Orange county."

THIS ISSUE CONTAINS

—two mammoth sections of Times Want Ads, offering opportunities in more than 300 different classifications of goods and services—to buy a good used car, a cozy home, a money-making business, real estate, things for home or office, at bargain prices.

See Parts IV and V-a.

"AD" TO YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!

Write one—make money! The Times-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest is offering two grand prizes and 195 merchandise prizes for the best advertisements submitted before Tuesday night! Read the rules and the list of cooperating firms elsewhere in this paper. Then get a pencil and a bit of paper and begin.

DON'T BE MISSING SOMETHING

Amundsen Airship Lands Near Nome After Successful Polar Trip

NORGE BATTLES WITH FOGS WHILE NEARINGG ALASKA

Crew Kept Busy Patching Gas Bags as Ice Forms on Everything; Snow Hides Sight of Land

(Continued from First Page)

reaching the North Pole, Admiral Peary came within 400 miles of the pole of inaccessibility. No others have approached so close.

This was Amundsen's fourth polar conquest. In 1911 he reached the South Pole. On Tuesday he reached the North Pole. In 1905 and 1906 he spent nineteen months relocating with greater precision and studying the characteristics of the Magnetic North Pole, which has a wavering position in Boothialand, 1200 miles south of the North Pole.

The flyers seemed to have anticipated and guarded against every possible source of danger except the one which nearly resulted in disaster.

The chance that the propeller blade would bat chunks of ice through the skin of the ship and practically keep them under bombardment had not received sufficient attention. It was not absolutely unexpected.

The possibility of such trouble had been suggested but it was minimized. That this danger was suggested but not considered important is shown by a message sent to the Times many weeks ago from Rome, which said:

"The gondolas are about four yards from the side of the ship, the tops of the propellers being about twice their diameter from the sides of the gas bag.

"It has been thought moisture frozen on the propellers might be thrown off in the form of tiny pieces of ice with such force that the bag might be cut, but when this was called to the attention of the Italian constructors extra strips of fabric were fastened on the sides of the bag."

No one entertained the idea, however, that great chunks of ice might break off from the ship's structure and be driven with terrific force into the body of the ship by the propeller blades.

Similarly, a year ago, an unanticipated source of danger nearly caused disaster to the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition. Motor trouble, exhaustion of fuel, a crash in an attempted landing and other catastrophes were all foreseen. The thing that did happen—a perfect landing in clear water, followed by its immediate freezing and locking in the two airplanes—was not among the risks calculated on.

The dispatch from the Norge at Teller gives 2:30 a.m., Greenwich time, Wednesday (10:30 New York daylight-saving time, Tuesday) as the hour at which they were able, by observation of the sun, to confirm the fact that they were at the North Pole. Frederik Ramm's historic dispatch to the New York Times from the North Pole on Wednesday gives the time of reaching the North Pole as 1 a.m. Wednesday (9 a.m. daylight-saving time.) He explained that the Norge circled the Pole several times so that the Norge probably arrived there at 9 a.m. Tuesday, New York daylight-saving time, according to compass and dead reckoning, but the sun did not penetrate the fog to permit them to verify their position at the North Pole absolutely until 10:30 p.m. Tuesday (New York daylight-saving time.)

One surprising feature of the trip was the bettering of the proposed schedule. In his dispatch to the New York Times Commander Nobile said that he expected to make the flight from the pole to Point Barrow in seventy hours. They covered that distance in forty-six hours and made the entire flight to the town of Teller, near Nome, in seventy-one hours. The time schedule of the trip was as follows, by New York daylight-saving time:

Left Spitzbergen, 4:55 a.m., Tuesday, verified position at pole at 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, arrived at Point Barrow, 2:55 a.m., Thursday, arrived at Teller 3:30 a.m. Friday.

The total distance covered by the Norge in the polar trip, not counting the forced travel out of its course, was approximately 2700 miles. The different stages of the trip were made in the following approximate elapsed time:

Kings Bay to the Pole, 750 miles, covered in 20 hours.	
Circling the Pole and taking observations consumed two and one-half hours.	
North Pole to Point Barrow, 1250 miles, covered in twenty-eight and one-half hours.	
Point Barrow to Teller, 700 miles, covered in twenty-four and one-half hours.	

SLOW IN FOG

Allowing two hours and a half for circling the pole, the Norge's speed over the course from Spitzbergen to Alaska was approximately forty-six miles an hour. Due to snow and fog the pace from Point Barrow to Teller was less than thirty miles an hour.

In turning up unexpectedly after many persons had given him up for lost, Capt. Amundsen ran true to form. He had been gone three years and the world had long assumed him to be another victime of the Arctic when in 1905 he arrived at Nome, at the end of his long explorations of, and his voyage in the Gjoa through the Northwest Passage. When he came out of the Antarctic in 1912, with the news that he had discovered the South Pole, he took the world by surprise again. Last year, twenty-eight days after he and Lincoln Ellsworth had disappeared into the Arctic in two airplanes they came flying back in one.

The flight of the Norge bisected the greatest unexplored region on earth. The explorers saw no land below them. They proved that this area, previously unknown, contains no great body of land. It may still be that small islands or volcanic peaks are to be found in parts of the area still unexplored, which lie on either side of the airship's path. The unexplored area was something less than 1,000,000 square miles in area. Amundsen, Ellsworth and Nobile sliced it in two. They ran an explored path through the center of it varying in width from probably ten to 100 miles, according to the clearness or mistiness of the atmosphere.

LONGEST AIR TRIP

Allowing them a field of vision averaging fifty miles wide, they explored an area of 60,000 square miles on the flight from the North Pole over 1200 miles of unknown Arctic lying north of the steamer track off Point Barrow.

The entire trip from Rome, Italy, to Teller, Alaska, is the longest ever made by a dirigible. The total distance covered was 6320 miles. The trip was made in six laps as follows:

	Miles
Rome to Pulham	1200
Pulham to Oslo (Christiania)	720
Oslo to Leningrad	720
Leningrad to Vadsoe	800
Vadsoe to Spitzbergen	450
Spitzbergen to Teller	2700
Total miles	6320

It was hoped that the Norge might resume her flight from Alaska, crossing this continent and then flying back to Italy for a round-the-world flight, but dispatches from Nome indicate that it is to be dismantled in Alaska, apparently because it was so badly riddled by the flying chunks of ice from the propellers.

AMUNDSON'S SUCCESS EXCITES NORWEGIANS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

OSLO (Norway) May 15.—News of the arrival of the Amundsen-Ellsworth dirigible Norge at Teller, Alaska, caused great excitement here. United States Minister Swenson has sent greetings and congratulations to Nome.

Nobile Sends Greetings to Wife in Rome

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, May 15.—Commander Nobile, navigator of the Amundsen - Ellsworth polar dirigible Norge, today notified his wife here by wireless of the airship's arrival in Alaska, says the newspaper Il Mondo.

"We have arrived, but this trip still seems to me to be a dream," the message read.

Similar messages were received by Mrs. Bernon Prentice, sister of Lincoln Ellsworth, at Florence, and by a friend of Capt. Amundsen in the same city.

Mrs. Prentice sent a telegram to Premier Mussolini, reading:

"Hearty congratulations on Italy's part in the Norge's splendid achievement. I know that my brother, Lincoln Ellsworth, is proud of his association with Commander Nobile in this epochal flight."

Marriage Only Adventure Left for Amundsen

NEW YORK, May 15.—Only one great adventure is left for Roald Amundsen, conquerer of the North and South Poles, and that is marriage.

Just before his transpolar flight, Amundson was asked what thrill would be left after he had conquered both poles.

"None, probably, but marriage," he said. "Although I have not yet found the girl. Certainly I think I should then retire and let younger men do something, for flying is but started and there will be many new fields to conquer in that realm."

AMUNDSEN'S RETURN IN 1906 RECALLED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 15.—Memories of another return to Nome, Alaska, by a younger and less-famous Roald Amundsen twenty years ago, were recalled today by L. C. Denny, 326 North Marengo avenue, who was one of the first newspaper men to greet the Norwegian explorer when he landed at Nome, August 31, 1906, after spending three years in the little-known and uncharted Arctic. On that bleak day a score of years before the Norge was dreamed of, Amundsen and his handful of companions stepped ashore from their sixty-foot sloop Gjoa, and told the anxious waiting group, Denny among them, of how they had established the magnetic pole and discovered the Northwest Passage sought many years before by Hudson and other pioneer explorers.

MARTIAL LAW IN CUBA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HAVANA, May 15.—A Presidential decree issued today because of assaults on strike breakers in Camaguey and Oriente provinces, virtually places the two provinces under martial law.

MAINE FEELS TEMBLOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Me.) May 15.—A slight earthquake was felt in this city and vicinity at 6 a.m. The tremors lasted five seconds. No damage was reported.

Deaf Hear Instantly

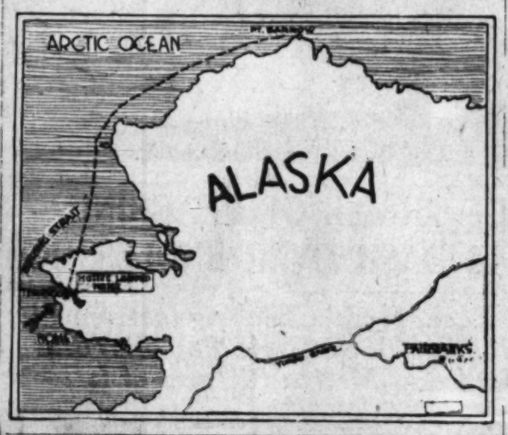
Amazing Invention Brings Immediate Relief to Those Who Are Deaf

A wonderful invention which enables the hard of hearing to hear all sounds as clearly and distinctly as a child has been perfected by the Dictograph Products Corporation, Suite 2978, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. There is no waiting, no delay, no danger—but quick, positive, instantaneous results—you hear instantly. So positive are the makers that everyone who is hard of hearing will be amazed and delighted with this remarkable invention, the Acousticon, that they are offering to send it absolutely free for 10 days' trial. No deposit—no C.O.D.—no obligation whatever. If you suffer, take advantage of their liberal free trial offer. Send them your name and address today.—[Advertisement.

NORGE'S COURSE AND HAVEN

The top map shows the course followed by the dirigible Norge of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition in its flight over the top of the world from Kings Bay to Alaska. Below is shown where the airship was brought to land, at Teller, seventy-five miles north of Nome.

ARROWS SHOW PROBABLE COURSE of Capt. WILKINS' FIRST FLIGHT into UNKNOWN AREA in SEARCH of LAND. IT IS EXPECTED that HE WILL MAKE a 1,000 MILE PEAR-SHAPED FLIGHT. The UNEXPLORED POLAR REGION is INDICATED by DOTTED SURFACE.



CAPITAL PRAISES AIR CREW

Coolidge Sends Congratulations as Other Officials Laud Amundsen-Ellsworth Feat

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Unstinted praise of Raold Amundsen, Lincoln C. Ellsworth and the officers and crew of the Norge was mixed with the expressions of gratification in Washington today over the news that the first airship to fly from Spitzbergen to Alaska across the North Pole is safe in American territory.

Since the sudden discontinuance of radio messages from the Norge, more than two days ago, there had grown a feeling of uneasiness here, notwithstanding the confidence of those familiar with polar hazards in the ability and resourcefulness of those who were blazing a new trail of Arctic travel.

To indicate the eagerness of the capital officials for news of the Norge, the White House sent to President Coolidge at Williamsburg a wireless received from Ellsworth. The latter is a cousin of Vice-President Dawes, who has kept his office busy inquiring for word from the great ship. The President promptly sent his congratulations.

The feat of the Norge brought the highest praise from the National Geographic Society, through Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, its president.

VOYAGE EPOCHAL

"Not since the great voyages of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries," he said, "has any explorer made such a long traverse across the unknown as this 3000-mile journey of the Norge from Spitzbergen to Alaska.

"Amundsen, Ellsworth and Nobile, as well as Commander Byrd, have added as dramatic and important chapters to world exploration and scientific progress as the greatest navigators of history.

"We take pride in the fact that American energy and American talent were so largely associated in this extraordinary triple-alliance of Norway, Italy and America, in

GEN. PILSUDSKI RULES POLAND

(Continued from First Page)

land rests on an alliance with the French Republic.

MAY SPOIL CHANCES

Pilsudski, who once was chief executive of Poland, is represented by some as a sincere Democrat, who wishes only the good of his country, and by others as an adventurous character whose violent intervention at this time is not only calculated to spoil Poland's chances to obtain the place she wants on the Council of the League of Nations, but to compromise Polish connections in other ways.

The political situation in Poland, despite the surrender of the government, remains uncertain. Parliament is so divided in consequence of the electoral law providing for proportional representation for all parties, that it may be as difficult for Pilsudski, as it was for Count Skrzynski, the former Premier, to find a stable majority to support his government, unless the marshal decides to get along without the support of Parliament. Any government he sets up is regarded as certain to meet with serious obstacles.

AMERICAN MINISTER ON WAY TO WARSAW

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LE BOURGET (France) May 15.—John B. Stetson, Jr., United States Minister to Poland, left here this morning in a special airplane for Warsaw. He will travel by way of Nuremburg, Prague and Breslau.

MEXICAN PULLMAN PORTERS MAY STRIKE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEXICO CITY, May 15.—The porters on Pullman cars are threatening to strike. They are demanding a reduction in working hours, increased wages, promotions to be conductors once they are efficient and no recognition of superiors on board their cars.

BYRD PUSHES ON TO POLE DESPITE MOTOR OIL LEAK

Explorer Circles Arctic Goal After Fast Flight Over Endless Ice; Sees No Signs of Life

(Continued from First Page)

Mitre we passed the Hoel Peninsula with a high, jagged peak about 2000 feet—our altitude at this instant. A line drawn from this peak tangent to Amsterdam Island's westernmost point lies true north, and I determined to take advantage of this fact to line up the plane and get the error in the variation of the compass from the north. This factor is generality uncertain in the Arctic regions and makes air navigation in the Far North much more difficult than elsewhere.

REACH DANE ISLAND

In five or six minutes we came to Dane Island, where Andro, thirty years ago, left for the pole with two companions in a great free balloon. They were never heard of again. So the only two other attempts to reach the pole from Spitzbergen had met with hard luck. Would ours be more fortunate?

Amundson had met fog at Amsterdam Island, which had taken him miles off his course. Thus, we were far more fortunate than he had been. We found no fog at all and the skies were clear.

To my great surprise I saw the edge of the great polar ice pack only a few miles ahead, when we had expected to encounter it 150 miles farther north. Then, when we reached the edge of the ice pack I got another surprise. There were very few small pieces of ice at the edge of the solid pack. This probably was because it was early in May, before the edge of the pack was broken up by the heat. From then on until the end of the flight, I spent the busiest hours of my life.

LINES UP PLANE

I knew we must navigate with considerable accuracy, or we never could get back again. I lined Bennett up with a mountain of the Hoel Peninsula and the westermost edge of Amsterdam Island.

Our sun compass was on a trapdoor in the top of the navigating compartment of the plane and to get the compass I had to stand on a box and stick my head and shoulders out into the wind stream at the rear edge of the great wing of the plane. The sun was toward the north and the wing hid the sun from view. I was compelled to use another compass through one of the cabin windows of the pilot's cockpit. But during the short time that I had my face in the wind stream, looking for the sun and checking Bennett on the line from Amsterdam Island and the Hoel Peninsula, my nose and part of my face were frozen. My face had no feeling whatsoever. Luckily, I discovered this in time and rubbed and beat the frozen parts until feeling came back into them.

FREEZES HAND

I had noted coming up the coast that we had the wind from the right and feared it was swinging us off of course. Hence I opened the trapdoor in the bottom of the plane to get the amount and direction of our drift from our drift indicator, by sighting with it on the snow. I had my gloves off to manipulate the instrument and soon found my hands frozen.

From that time on I watched my hands and face carefully in taking observations. Neither Bennett nor myself were uncomfortably cold as we had the warmest clothes that can be worn—reindeer skin parkas, and boots lined with sheepskin and silk. I wore polar bear pants and Bennett reindeer skin pants. We had both sealskin and deerskin gloves.

"The trapdoor in the bottom of the plane gave a fine method for taking the wind drift and I found, as I had expected, that I could tell within a degree the angle that the wind was taking us off our course.

We had been able to do that on the first trans-Atlantic flight and I knew we could do it even better by sighting on the ice. When the angle of drift is obtained, it means that the exact direction in which the plane is going over the ground is known.

TELLS GROUND SPEED

The fog is the great enemy of the air navigator, for it is impossible while flying over fog to tell in what direction the plane is going or the extent of the wind drift. The wind drift indicator also gives quite accurately the speed the plane makes over the ground which, on account of the wind, may differ from the speed of the plane through the air.

I found myself extremely busy. On the average I calculated the drift and speed once every three or four minutes and, when I found any change in the drift, made the corrections for the course on the sun compass and then checked Bennett on the new course. I wrote a note to Bennett asking him to do his utmost to keep on the course prescribed, for I knew that should the sun stay with us we could steer on almost an exact line to the pole. Without the sun our course would be very doubtful, for when nearing the pole from all but one direction the compass does not point north and no one knows exactly in what direction it does point. It is not so steady as it is in other parts of the world.

I had on the plane a magnetic compass as large as that used by some of the big sea-going ships and it was far more reliable than a smaller one would have been. If the weather was rough we would be able to steer with it, though not a perfectly straight course, as can be done when the weather is calm. With the sun compass I could tell when Bennett was off his course.

NO BUMP IN AIR

I was astonished at the accuracy of his steering. Luck was with us. There was not a bump in the air, no upward and downward currents that tilt the plane and throw the compass to spinning.

The sun was bright and we had a wonderful view of the formidable ice pack. It was covered everywhere with snow and criss-crossed with pressure ridges like a crazy quilt. The constant movement of the polar ice pack causes ridges and open water but we had very few such leads that had not recently been frozen over with the fresh snowless ice looking greenish against the white snow around them.

Some of these frozen leads probably older than the others had a layer of snow over them and looked as flat as a table, but I knew them for dangerous sirens. They gave the appearance of affording an excellent landing but they were very probably too thin to hold the plane which, in landing, would crash through to destruction.

We were flying now at 2000 feet and the temperature was 8 deg. above zero or 24 deg. below freezing. No wonder none of the ice was melting into pools of water.

BYRD TAKES WHEEL

After about three and a half hours of flying it became advisable to pour some gasoline into the tanks from the five-gallon cans we carried. We were well established on the course, so I took the wheel to pilot, giving Bennett a short rest and enabling him to fill the gasoline tanks from the loose cans. I did not put much faith in the magnetic compass, so I held the sun compass in my left hand and piloted with my right. After fifteen or twenty minutes Bennett was ready to take the wheel again. He wrote on his pad that we had burned thirty-two gallons of gasoline since starting the motors. That was two gallons an hour more than we calculated on, so I was somewhat apprehensive about trying to make Cape Morris Jessup after leaving the pole. However, we were averaging good speed, about ninety miles an hour, and there was 480 gallons of gasoline left as well as some that was used for heating up the engines before starting, so it looked as if we would have enough gas to make it back to Kings Bay.

While I had been piloting I took the time to examine the ice pack more closely. It had changed little since my first examination of it. I looked hard for some sort of life, but there was none, not a polar bear track, not a seal nor a bird.

Possibly, I thought, we were too high to observe life. We had passed the place where Andre in his great balloon was last heard from. At 80 deg. latitude, 10 deg. from the pole, he had let out one of his twenty-two carrier pigeons and the bird was picked up with the message reporting his position and progress.

RADIO VS. PIGEONS

We had just sent a radio reporting good progress. What a vast difference between the method of travel and communication we had used. Where had poor Andre come down?

I was putting very ounce of my mind, energy and knowledge into making our course so straight that we could not deviate half a mile from the imaginary line leading us on toward the goal. Such a straight course would save time and gasoline and greatly increase our chances of success.

I was sighting so constantly on the bright sunlit snow beneath us that my right eye began to show the first symptoms of snow blindness and I had to shift to my left eye, hoping that it too would not give out. After an hour I relieved Bennett again at the wheel, and when he returned from the cabinet to the pilot's seat, I saw that he was just finishing a sandwich.

TEA TASTES GOOD

I had not thought of food since leaving, but I was not hungry. I found some sandwiches and two thermos bottles of hot tea. I had taken these thermos bottles out before leaving to save weight, but the doctor, always solicitous of our physical well being, had sneaked them back into the plane and I certainly was grateful to him at that moment.

I took several drinks of the steaming tea forward to Bennett and I could see how very much he enjoyed it.

Good old Floyd. He had flown 3000 miles with me in the Arctic last year and here he was again risking his life without turning a hair. Without him last year I doubt if I would have gotten much over 300 miles instead of 3000, and now again I knew that if we succeeded it should be Bennett to whom the world should give most of the credit. But this time he would have to share honors with Lieut. Noville, who had been superhuman in the work of preparation.

CONSTANTLY CHECKING UP

After another hour of the greatest concentration I was capable of in continuous checking of drift, speed and course, I took the wheel again.

We were now looking into regions never before seen by man, unless it was the ill-fated Andre. I kept a sharp lookout for possible land, but there was nothing to disturb the monotonous contour of the horizon.

Think of it! Traveling at the rate of a mile and a half a minute over unexplored regions.

We would be over the unexplored area all the way to the pole. Then our line of flight would meet Admiral Peary's line of march.

Bennett had filled the gas tanks from the cans and taken his check on the gasoline. He handed me the gas report as he took the wheel. Our gasoline consumption had gone down to about thirty gallons an hour and we had enough left to fly to Kings Bay by way of Cape Morris Jessup. I was delighted beyond measure. We were going to get an even better gas consumption than I had calculated on for the engine revolutions we were making. We wanted to make good speed, for the quicker we could get through the better our chance to have the sun all the way on the return trip.

FINDS OIL LEAK

We went on for another hour, flying at varying altitudes from 2000 to 3000 feet when I suddenly saw what I thought was a bad oil leak in the right-hand motor. I took the wheel and asked Bennett to give me his opinion of the seriousness of the leak. He jotted down that it was very bad and that he was afraid the motor would not last long. What should we do? It was one of the big moments. We decided to keep on for the pole as long as it would run. We were

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times**

The Times Building, First and Broadway.

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Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926. VOL. XLV.

BYRD FINDS LOST TRAPPE

Meat and Message Dropped to Four Men Lost Many Miles of Arctic Wastes

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1926, by New York Times]

KINGS BAY (Spitzbergen) May 15.—Commander Byrd warmed hearts at Spitzbergen today when he took the Josephine Ford on an errand of relief for two trappers who are long overdue here and for whom the gravest apprehension has been entertained.

His flight was postponed yesterday on account of windy weather, but today was fine and clear. Byrd, Bennett, Vanderveer, the cameraman and the Times correspondent went up shortly after 4 o'clock.

Commander Byrd also took along Smith Meyer, manager of the Spitzbergen coal mine, and a friend of the lost men. Numbers of the townspeople also friends of the missing trappers gathered around with words of appreciation including the Governor of Spitzbergen, who arrived a few days ago to bid Amundsen good-by.

MEAT DROPPED

The plane was escorted from the bay by the Oriole, Commander Byrd's small auxiliary plane. It bore straight toward Foreland Sound, which was reached in a few minutes. It then followed the sound southward amid a gorgeous panorama of gigantic crags, swept bare by the winds thrusting through the limitless snow and glaciers crumbling in crished blocks along the shore. All eyes were strained for traces of the missing men who were supposed to have trap lines all along the sound, but nothing but the vastly beautiful waste could be seen.

Concern over the men's fate was intense when Miller's Point came in view where it was hoped the men would be found. In the far distance the first signs of life appeared when three big brown dogs leaped out and ran madly toward the plane, apparently barking.

A moment later a human form emerged, and then two more, all waving arms excitedly.

Bennett drove past them and then circled back at an altitude of about 500 feet while Commander Byrd opened a trap door and dropped several tins of pemmican to which a note was attached by Smith Meyer. He suggested that if assistance was needed they try to get a plane to King's Bay.

GREETINGS WIRED

Peder Pedersen had not been since October 14, when he who went to fetch him had gone three weeks although ed to return within a week must have been anxious them to see the plane ly burst through the stillness, unbroken since mer, as the Fiordland been blocked by ice floes was almost as strong beard to realize that made a contact in hour with men who they couldn't have reached by two or three days' sledding. The machine back and forth several watching to see if the men any signs expressing a need help.

Nothing, however, was were waved. Those of waved greetings from the of the plane and with the flying the plane returned Bay over the same route tal duration of an hour

Commander Byrd said not have made such a any other purpose than comfort to those in great load was lifted minds of the watchers and many crowded mander Byrd, thanking

Beside Pedersen were Lindquist, also of Ernest Shell, a German.

During Byrd's absence piloting the Josephine residents with stories fore seen here — long ning. After the return lyrd ordered two more flights by the Josephine members of the crew the chance to ride.

Concerning the coveted about an hour from the goal and every minute of the time we were taking unexplored regions off the map. It was tough to have the motor trouble here, so near the pole and so far from land, but we would go on, because ninety miles more would make no difference.

We then throttled the starboard motor and found that not only could we stay aloft, but could make a little more than sixty miles an hour with the other two motors. Great! There would be no trouble about reaching the pole now. Could we then get all the way back on two motors? But the pole first and the worry about the return later.

As I navigated I cast frequent glances on the oil rings on the motor and bolted to the wires and tall surfaces would it stop? It finished. One motor was still turning revolutions and power were making more ground with an increasing load off load as the gasoline burned up.

BELGRADE CABINET O

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) 15.—The Cabinet, headed mier Ouzonovitch, which constructed April 30, has series of changes among the ous ministries, has resigned.

All Los Angeles Knows the Value of these Smart Wedding Rings

for thousands of them have been sold in the years that have past and NEVER A RING HAS BEEN RETURNED AS UNSATISFACTORY.

Quality has always been the prime consideration in their manufacture. The diamonds are of extra large size and truly blue-white. The gold and the platinum are hardened for life-time wear. The carving is deep and true—yet, with all these virtues, the prices of Davidson Diamond-Set Wedding Rings are most reasonable. The price range is from as little as $17.50 up to $275.00.

We cordially invite you to see these splendid rings at either of our two conveniently located stores. It will mean much for your future satisfaction.

These exquisitely made rings of Platinum or of White Gold, set with one or more diamonds, are here for you in every size and in every price from $17.50 to $275

Smartly decorated rings made in 18K white gold without diamonds, are priced at $12.50. In fine platinum, prices are $25 and $30

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Jewelers and Silversmiths
645 South Hill St.
445 South Spring St.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times**

ORTLAND-LOS
FLIGHT REC
Pilot Lee Shoenhair
8 Hours and
Without Re

A large grey monoplane circle
landed gracefully on a local
terday afternoon, bringing to a
a record-breaking flight. It w
e has made a non-stop fligh
rtland, Or., to Los Angeles.
The flight was made by Pilot
hoenhair for the Pacific Air
nport Company, as a test
t preliminary to establishing
mail and passenger transpor-
n between the two cities.
enhair left Pierson Field at
ower, Wash. near Portland,
0 a.m. yesterday. He landed
the local terminal of the Los
ele-San Diego airline at An-
heim Drive and Exposition
leyard at 2:50 p.m., about
enty-five minutes before he was
pected to arrive. As a matter
fact, the completion of the
ght at all was considered
mething of a feat. The distance
figured at about 950 miles. The
erage speed was about 110
es per hour.
The plane used is a Ryan M-1
nonplane, equipped with a
ght "whirlwind" 200-h.p. mo-
, the same type used by Byrd
his polar flight. C. N. Com-
ch of Los Angeles, vice-presi-
t of the Pacific Air Transport,
ed elation at the outcome
the test. When the air-mail
ute is established, the
s will be made with stops, he

Shoenhair said the flight was
t without any mishap. He took the
ane aloft, and just kept on go-
at 110 miles an hour for eight
s and fifty minutes and
ded in Los Angeles. There was
thing more, he said, as he
ded over to The Times photog-
her some pictures taken by a
ographer for the Portland
onian at the beginning of the
ht yesterday morning. He also
ght letters for Los Angeles
ple, among them Mrs. Fred E.
ch of 675 South Westmoreland
nue and Alvin H. Frank, mem-
r of a local bond investment
pany.

PARACHUTE JUMPER KILLED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WALLACE (Idaho) May 15.—
Berger, a parachute jumper
Wallace, was killed, and Ben
ow, pilot, was slightly injured
an airplane in which they
making a flight near here to-
fell 300 feet.

CADILLAC
Sales
and
Service
Western Motors
Company
11th and Flower Sts.

A Sport
by Nettle
THE SMART FINA
TO YOUR SUMME
ONE of Nettleton's mo
tions is this new oxfo
calf—trimmed with tan ca
of true Nettleton quality
shoe for summer—designe
with light suits and su
VISIT Harris & Fran
New Shoe Department
finest shoes are sold
most in servic
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...Dec. 6, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, ... the Act of March 3, 1879.
...y 16, 1926. VOL. XLV. NO. ...

...S LOST TRAPPERS

...Dropped to Four Men Isolated by ...iles of Arctic Wastes

...E—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
...4, 1926, by New York Times]
...rgen) May 15.—Commander Byrd was ... y when he took the Josephine Ford on ... appers who are long overdue here and ... ension has been entertained.

...yester- ...ed they try to get a man through ...weather, to King's Bay.

...r. Byrd, ...camera- ...pondent ...lock.

GREETINGS WAVED

...k along ...e Spitz- ...riend of ...f the ...ground ...includ- ...bergen, ...o to bid

Peder Pederson had been gone since October 14, while two others who went to fetch him had been gone three weeks, although expected to return within a week, must have been astonishing them to see the giant plane suddenly burst through the Arctic stillness, unbroken since last summer, as the Foreland Sound had been blocked by ice since then. It was almost as strange to those on board to realize that they had made a contact in less than an hour with men whom others they couldn't have reached except by two or three days' hard dog sledding. The Josephine circled back and forth several times watching to see if the men made any signs expressing an appeal for help.

...d from ...mander ...ne. It ...Foreland ...ed in a ...wed the ...gorgeous ...r, swept ...rusting ...r and ...crished ...ll eyes ...of the ...posed to ...e sound, ...beauti- ...ate was ...t came ...ped the ...the far ...life ap- ...rn dogs ...toward ...ting. ...n form ...ore, all ...m and ...altitude ...Com- ...ap door ...f pem- ...was at- ...le sug- ...s need-

Nothing, however, but greetings were waved. Those on board waved greetings from the windows of the plane and with Byrd piloting the plane returned to King Bay over the same route, in a total duration of an hour and a half.

Commander Byrd said he would not have made such a flight for any other purpose than to relieve comfort to those in distress. A great load was lifted from the minds of the watchers in King Bay when the plane returned with the news that the men were safe and many crowded about Commander Byrd, thanking him.

Beside Pederson were Oscar Lindquist, also of Tromsoe, and Ernest Shell, a German.

During Byrd's absence, Parker, piloting the Oriole, entertained the residents with stunts never before seen here — looping and spinning. After the return Commander Byrd ordered two more sightseeing flights by the Josephine to give members of the crew the coveted chance to ride.

...coveted ...he time ...regions ...to have ...ear the ...but we ...y miles ...nces. ...arboard ...t only ...d make ...iles an ...motors. ...o trou- ...ie now. ...ay back ...ile first, ...return ...requent

glances on the oil running from the motor and lodging on the wires and tail surfaces. What would it stop? It fascinated us. One motor was still turning up its revolutions and power and we were making knots over the ground with an increasingly lighter oil load as the gasoline was burned up.

BELGRADE CABINET QUITS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) May 15.—The Cabinet, headed by Premier Ouzonovitch, which was reconstructed April 30, last, after a series of changes among the various ministries, has resigned.

...Angeles Knows ...e of these Smart ...ding Rings

...of them have been sold in the ...e past and NEVER A RING ...ETURNED AS UNSATISFAC-

...lways been the prime considera- ...anufacture. The diamonds are ...ise and truly blue-white. The ...tinum are hardened for life-time ...ving is deep and true—yet, with ...e, the prices of Davidson Plan- ...s, the prices of Davidson Rings are most reasonable. ...ding Rings are most reasonable. ...e is from as little as $17.50 up

...invite you to see these splendid ...of our two conveniently located ...mean much for your future sat-

These exquisitely made rings of Platinum or of White Gold, set with one or more diamonds, are here for you in every size and in every price from $17.50 to $275

...30

...Davidson Co.

...rs and Silversmiths ...5 South Hill St. ...South Spring St.

...ORTLAND-LOS ANGELES FLIGHT RECORD BROKEN

...ot Lee Shoenhair Arrives Here in 8 Hours and 50 Minutes Without Refueling

A large grey monoplane circled like a bird out of the sky ...landed gracefully on a local flying field at 3:30 o'clock ...day afternoon, bringing to an end in a nonchalant manner a record-breaking flight. It was the first time that an airplane has made a non-stop flight, without refueling, from ...land, Or., to Los Angeles.

...e flight was made by Pilot ...shenhair for the Pacific Air ...sport Company, as a test ...preliminary to establishing ...ular red passenger transport- ...ervice between the two cities. ...shenhair left Pierson Field at ...ver, Wash. near Portland, ...Or., yesterday. He landed ...the local terminal of the Los ...Angeles-San Diego airline at Andrews Drive and Exposition ...Park at 3:50 p.m., about ...ten minutes before he was ...due to arrive. As a matter ...of fact, the completion of the ...flight at all was considered ...in the nature of a feat. The distance ...covered is about 950 miles. The ...tail wind was about 110 ...miles per hour.

...The plane used is a Ryan M-1 ...monoplane, equipped with a ...Wright "whirlwind" 300-h.p. motor, the same type used by Byrd ...on his polar flight. C. N. Comstock of Los Angeles, vice-president of the Pacific Air Transport, ...owner of the station at the outcome ...of the test. When the air-mail ...service north is established, the ...hops will be made with stops, he ...said.

...Shoenhair said the flight was ...without mishap. He took the ...air and just kept on going ...at 115 miles an hour for eight ...hours and fifty minutes and ...arrived in Los Angeles. There was ...nothing more, he said, as he ...handed over to The Times photographer some pictures taken by a ...passenger for the Portland ...Times at the beginning of the ...flight yesterday morning. He also ...delivered letters for Los Angeles ...residents among them Mrs. Fred E. ...Hall of 175 South Westmoreland ...avenue and Alvin H. Frank, member of a local bond investment ...house.

...HUTE JUMPER KILLED

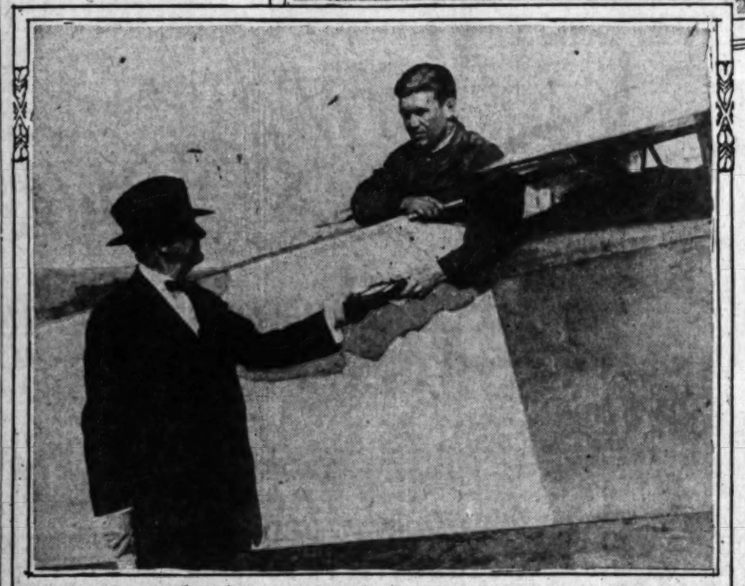
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...LACE (Idaho) May 15.—...Berger, a parachute jumper ...here, was killed, and Ben ...Kloe, pilot, was slightly injured ...when the airplane in which they ...were making a flight near here to- ...day fell 100 feet.

COSTUME CLASS ORGANIZED

The University of California extension division has announced the organization of a class in costume design, conducted by Louise Pinkney Sooy, assistant professor of fine arts, University of California, Southern Branch. This class takes up the study of line and color in relation to dress. The course consists of fifteen hours of lectures and discussions, and will be conducted in Room 616 of the Hill-street Building each Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Further information is given at 815 South Hill street.

Pilot Cuts Time in Non-Stop Flight From Portland



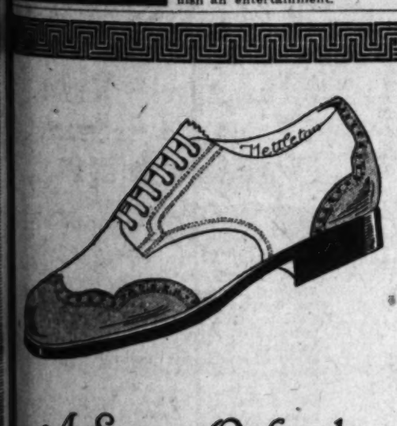
Brings Pictures of His Own Take-off

Above is Pilot Lee Shoenhair taking aboard his personal fuel before his record flight to Los Angeles from Portland. The lower picture shows him delivering the films of the top picture to C. W. Comstock, vice-president of the Pacific Air Transport Company, for which company the test flight was made.

FETE BASEBALL CHIEFS

E. F. Fader will be the principal speaker next Tuesday at noon at the luncheon of the Advertising Club, in the supper-room of the Biltmore. Harry Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and W. H. McCarthy, president of the Mission baseball club of San Francisco, will be honored guests. Artists from Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue will furnish an entertainment.

...ADILLAC Sales and Service Western Motors Company ...th and Flower Sts.



A Sport Oxford by Nettleton

THE *SMART* FINAL TOUCH TO YOUR SUMMER OUTFIT

ONE of Nettleton's most distinctive creations is this new oxford of Blond Grain calf—trimmed with tan calf. Flexible, light, of true Nettleton quality—it's the perfect shoe for summer—designed especially to wear with light suits and summer flannels.

VISIT Harris & Frank's *Unusual* New Shoe Department—where the finest shoes are sold with the utmost in service.

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

635-39 South Hill

A Complete Showing of Nettletons

Woman's Keen Memory Brings Man's Arrest

Alex W. Ritter, an architect, had his plans altered yesterday. Whatever they had been, he has a new scheme of things ahead of him now, and all because Mrs. A. M. Appleby of 229 North Hobart Boulevard is possessed of a keen memory. It happened this way:

Ritter was on a street car at Seventh and Grand avenue when suddenly his peace of mind was interrupted by a woman's shrill voice, "Officer, arrest that man, he stole my jewelry!" The woman was Mrs. Appleby; the officer, Policeman Young, who had been directing traffic there. Two years ago, she told the officer, Ritter had some occasion to be at her home and she maintained that when he left he took with him $600 in cash and bonds and a trust deed valued at $2000.

At Central Police Station where Ritter was booked on a charge of suspicion of robbery he admitted taking the money, according to the police, but insisted that it was "compensation."

"She cut my wrist; this was compensation," was his only explanation.

Ritter gave his address as 2016 San Pedro street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

A Christian Science lecture by Salem A. Hart, Jr., C.S., of Cleveland, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will be delivered Tuesday in Thirteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 1750 North Edgemont street, at 8 p.m. This lecture is free to the public.

Second Divorce Asked by Wife After Reunion

Mrs. Jessie J. Beggs, 520 South Rossmore avenue, filed suit for a divorce yesterday from James C. Beggs, in a complaint which charged him with abusing her and associating with other women.

Community property valued at $233,000 was listed in the complaint, most of it in Kern county.

Mrs. Beggs related that she had obtained a divorce from Beggs in Bakersfield in 1922, but that he had persuaded her to take him back before the decree became final. His conduct since that time, however, has not justified her forgiveness, she said. She asked for alimony of $600 a month.

VETERAN CHIEF TO VISIT HERE TUESDAY

Henry M. Levitt of San Francisco, commander of the department of California and Nevada, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will pay a visit to Los Angeles Tuesday. A joint meeting of the fourteen posts in Los Angeles county will be held that night at 8 o'clock at 246 South Hill street, Disabled Veterans' Hall. Past Department Commander Leo D. Daze, National Deputy Chief of Staff D. J. Brady, Legislative Committeeman John M. Fulton and Department Commander Levitt are the speakers on the program, with L. B. Bueter, commander Los Angeles county council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, chairman. The ladies' auxiliary will be the honor guests of the meeting.

FILM CHIEF FROM CHINA CITY GUEST

Serial Being Displaced by Comedy in Oriental Favor, Says Universal Manager

Eighty-four native production companies vie for the privilege of supplying China's 100 motion-picture theaters, according to Norman Westwood, manager of the Universal Film Exchange in Shanghai, who is stopping at the Biltmore. He is on his first trip to America in six years. He will spend a week conferring with studio officials here and then leave for a month's stay in New York, where he will confer with eastern executives before returning to the Orient.

"American exchange men have had great difficulty in selling American pictures in China," Westwood declared. "When I first went to China scarcely any American pictures were shown. The only entertainment was furnished by heavy melodramas made by Chinese companies in three days.

"We have managed to obtain more releases of recent years and have succeeded in changing the Chinese taste to comedy. Serials once held favor, but are weakening their hold."

Westwood operates his exchange with the assistance of two coolies. He stated that the 100 theaters of China are widely scattered, and some of them in the far reaches of the interior are so inaccessible that it takes three months by pack train to deliver the film and another three months to get it back.

Stone Laying at Baja California Club to be Today

Two hundred members of the Shoreacres Country Club will participate in the corner-stone laying ceremonies to be conducted on the properties at Rosarita, Lower California, today. Lending atmosphere to the occasion will be the appearance of a native orchestra and a number of senoritas in music and dance presentations. Music will also be furnished by a large uniformed Mexican band.

Another phase of the program includes the placing of the first stones in the Spanish oven of ancient design; this is to be but an integral part of the larger American kitchen from which guests will generally be served.

With the arrival of A. C. Pillsbury, Los Angeles contractor, and workmen, work on the club building will be started at once.

John Duncan Dunn is the golf-course architect. He predicts an excellent eighteen-hole golf course, all in full view of the sea. There will also be a nine-hole course.

GIANT BASS CAUGHT OFF HERMOSA BEACH

After a three-hour fight, C. C. Fogg, 8912 Budlong street, yesterday landed with light pole and line a 612-pound sea bass on the Olympic fishing barge at Hermosa Beach, Capt. J. M. Anderson reported. The fish was hooked at 11 a.m., and was landed at 2 p.m. It is now hung up for exhibition on the Olympic, and anglers by the hundreds are "getting an eyeful of fish."

LAY FOUR MURDERS TO RAIA

Gangster Slain by Brothers After Both Wounded Refusing to Submit to Extortion

Tony Raia, asserted gangster and terrorist who died yesterday in a gun battle with two brothers, both of whom he wounded perhaps mortally before he fell, was credited with at least four murders by police investigating his past record last night.

The two brothers, Thomas and Bartlow Panno, both of whom had known Raia since childhood, are at the point of death. Their demise, police declared, will bring Raia's string of killings to a half dozen.

Thomas Panno has been removed to the General Hospital. His condition was reported as critical. His brother, Bartlow, is declared to have virtually no chance for life. His condition is such that he cannot be moved from the Receiving Hospital, where he was taken for emergency treatment after the sanguinary battle, which ended Raia's life.

Detective Lieutenants Hickey and Craig have lodged suspicion of murder charges against the two brothers to hold them in case they survive their wounds.

Two murders in California are charged by police to the slain suspect and two other killings in Chicago also are attributed to him. At the time of his death, Raia had been sought for more than a year in connection with the slaying at Norwalk of Sam Vosallo on December 25, 1924. Detectives also believe that he is the gunman who shot a wealthy Italian to death near Gardena more recently.

Chicago police have been requested to look up Raia's record there and to supply local authorities with the names of two of his asserted victims in that city.

The gun battle in which Raia fell yesterday, according to information obtained by the detectives, followed an attempt by Raia to extort $2000 from the two brothers. The three had been schoolmates in Sicily, but Bartlow Panno stated they hadn't seen him for some years until his appearance here several months ago. Bartlow declared that Raia was a member of the Mafia and threatened them with death unless they gave him the $2000. They refused again and again and the showdown finally came yesterday morning, when they shot it out.

An inquest into Raia's death will be conducted tomorrow.

TRANSFER MAIL SUSPECT

"Shadow" Last to Be Implicated in Station Robbery Here Given Into Federal Custody

After making a signed statement in which he is said by Asst. U. S. Atty. Ohannesian to have admitted participating in the $500,000 Santa Fe station mail robbery of October 9, last, Harry Burke, last of the gang to fall prey to the law's agents and commonly called the "Shadow" because of his elusive tactics, yesterday was transferred to Federal custody from the City Jail, where he has been held since his capture Friday afternoon in an exciting chase and gun fight in the Wilshire district.

The "Shadow" was heavily manacled when he was brought to the Federal Building in the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Vincent Mangarina and Postal Inspector George Cellar. One shoulder bound so tightly with tape that it caused him to slink along with a peculiar slouching motion, was severely wounded by a bullet from the gun of Detective Lieutenant Hawtrey. His head was bandaged where it was hurt in a scuffle.

Though Burke indicated that he wanted to confer with his attorney, John S. Cooper, before entering plea to a Federal indictment returned last October charging ten counts of mail robbery, Ohannesian yesterday expressed confidence that the defendant would plead guilty to the first count when he is arraigned Monday before United States Judge James.

Should Burke follow this action he is liable to receive not less than twenty-five years in Federal prison, the same punishment meted out to other defendants, Sam Shapiro, Charles (Chuck) Wagner, Robert E. Cargo and George A. Davidson. The sixth member of the gang, Frank Teschiona, was tried and received thirty-one years.

Teschiona's wife, Dorothy Lee Teschiona, and his sister, Genevieve Derschner, also were indicted in connection with the robbery, but their cases were dismissed by the court.

[AEOLIAN ORGAN SALON of the Birkel Music Company]

AEOLIAN PIPE ORGANS

Designed only for Homes

YEARS of specialization in designing pipe organs exclusively for homes have made the Aeolian Company's pipe organs the most wonderful and altogether desirable pipe organs obtainable.

Anyone May Play an Aeolian

It is not necessary to be an organist to own and play an Aeolian Pipe organ. Anyone may play it by means of the DUO-ART RECORDS which reproduce perfectly the actual playing of the world's greatest organists, just as the

DUO-ART REPRODUCING PIANO

... the world's best reproducing medium, incorporated in the Steinway, Weber, Steck and Stroud pianos also reproduces the actual playing of the greatest pianists of today.

Aeolian organs are adaptable to any home . . . regardless of its plan or Style . . . and may be installed in unused spaces and even in basements without inconvenience to the owner of the property.

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art reproducing pianos

446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Westlake Branch 2402-W SEVENTH

Good Honest Practical Dentistry Reasonably Priced

Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
White Crowns 5.00
Bridge Work 5.00
Set of Teeth $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902.

EYES and GLASSES

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your *eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames*, *torics*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ *Proven Ability* and *Confidence* is the *Basis* upon which *Discerning People* select their *help* and *advice* in time of *trouble*. If Your Eyes are *troubling you let me care* for them. I will *tell you the Facts* and *Your Own Eyes* will tell the *balance* of the *Story*. It's the *Particular People* who *appreciate* my service.

¶ *Science* in *Optics* has *Advanced* to *that point* where *Particular People Insist* upon having an *Oculist's examination*, knowing that *The Best* is none *Too Good* for *Their Eyes*.

¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4

Owl Prescription Service is Safe Prescription Service

Owl stores are first of all, drug stores.

The Owl Drug Co.
A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

KOCH CANCER FOUNDATION

"Inoperable, Internal and Incurable Cancers Treated. No Surgery, No Radium, No X-Ray." The Koch Cancer Antitoxin administered for cancer in all stages of growth.

E. E. Selleck, M.D., Authorized Representative.

731 and 733 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.
Phone VAndike 6479 for appointment.

GLAND TREATMENTS GIVEN
To Men, Women and Children
E. E. Selleck, M.D. 731-733 P.E. Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

(Just Arrived—New Importation)

ORIENTAL RUGS

ANOTHER PRICE SMASHING SALE

Seeing Is Believing

		Before	Now
4	Turkish Ladic, 1.10x3	$15	$7.50
50	Baluch., 3x5, 3x5.2, 2.10x4.10	$45	$17.50
8	Lilihan, 3.6x5, 3.7x5.6	$85	$37.50
1	Kilim, 10.10x6.2	$150	$45.00
10	Persian Runners, 3.5x14.6, 3.6x12	$105	$45.00
1	Persian Arak, 12.10x9.6	$300	$150.00
10	Turkish Anatolian, 9x12	$400	$265.00
10	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	$890	$550.00
1	Anatolian, 11x15.6	$745	$450.00
5	Persian Goravan, 9x12	$350	$245.00
1	Kandahar, 12.3x15.6	$900	$610.00
10	Lilihan, 5x6.6, 4.10x7	$200	$120.00
10	Sarouk, 4.4x6.6, 4x7	$225	$125.00
1	Royal Sarouk, 12.4x21	$2150	$1500.00
1	Kerman, 11.4x22.8	$2050	$1400.00

We have 500 Realls, all kinds and sizes, 1.4x1.6 to 21x13, 22.6x11.6, 11x20, 10x20, 12x16.

G. H. APOSHIAN

2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1848

Store Is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

FRONK NAMED IN AUTO FRAUD

Dealings With Suspect in Swindle Revealed

Cardish Asserted Involved in Realty Deals

Members of Mutual Motors Staff Arrested

An investigation will be made by the District Attorney's office into the interest of Nat Cordish, president of Mutual Motors, Inc., who was placed under arrest Friday in connection with the asserted embezzlement of more than $500,000 from automobile finance companies, in the financial dealings of John Kenneth Fronk, spectacular Hollywood automobile financier, recently convicted of embezzlement through check-kiting operations amounting to $233,000.

That was the statement yesterday of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Aggeler, who declared that Investigator Sprankiin of his office had discovered among Cordish's papers statements leading them to the conclusion that the head of the Mutual Motors had some dealings with Fronk's various concerns.

Two well-known attorneys, a nationally known motion-picture scenario writer, a popular cafe owner and a motion-picture executive also will be questioned in connection with the Cordish case, Aggeler declared. The name of the attorneys appeared on the purchase contracts of several automobiles each, it was stated. As Cordish was using "dummy" purchasers, according to Aggeler, to carry out his plan to refinance the same automobile several times, everyone who appears as the purchaser of more than one car will be questioned.

IN REALTY DEALS

Papers showing that Cordish was interested in huge real estate deals in Los Angeles and Riverside counties were also in the possession of the District Attorney's office, it was said, and these transactions were scheduled to be investigated. What Cordish did with the money he is asserted to have illegally obtained from the finance companies was a question that Aggeler said he could not answer yesterday, but declared that the real estate deals might account for it. A safe-deposit vault in a downtown bank that Cordish is said to have retained also will be opened Monday, it was declared.

Hundreds of persons crowded the District Attorney's office yesterday morning, many of them Aggeler said, wishing to explain how their names appeared on automobile contracts on which Cordish received money from finance companies. Most of these people, the investigator stated, were apparently innocent victims of the plot, the use of their names being granted through misrepresentation.

STAFF ARRESTED

Official complaints against four of Cordish's office staff, who were arrested shortly after he was taken into custody, were also issued yesterday. E. K. Flemming, Cordish's immediate assistant, was charged with embezzlement and his bail set at $5000; H. Randolph, mechanical foreman, was charged with grand larceny of $1000 from the State Credit Corporation; C. Edwin Smith, secretary of the corporation, was charged with embezzlement, and Howard Pond, the head bookkeeper, with embezzlement in connection with financing an automobile with the Fay Securities Company. All of the latter were released on $2500 bail each. At a late hour last night Cordish was still in the County Jail in lieu of $100,000 bail.

Arthur H. Green, head of the real estate department of Mutual Motors, Inc., who was arrested with the other members of Cordish's staff, was released yesterday by the District Attorney's office. It was stated that there was no evidence to connect him with any illegal transactions.

DOLLARS GIVEN FOR GOOD JOKES

Readers who send in the best jokes not exceeding thirty words suitable for The Times' popular "Local Laughs" film, are paid $1 for each accepted joke. Ten such prizes are paid every week, and the winning jokes appear on the screens of the leading theaters with names and addresses of winners. Jokes which do not win a place on the screen, but worthy of honorable mention, are printed at frequent intervals on The Times' comic page.

Write down your best laughs, sign your name and address to each one, and mail to "Local Laughs" Editor, care of The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

SEEKS SITE FOR BRANCH HOUSE HERE

Zeiss Optical Goods Firm of Germany to Establish Plant on Coast

Carl Zeiss, one of the best-known manufacturers of optical goods in the world, will establish a wholesale house in California in the near future, and the advantages of Los Angeles as a location for this establishment are being investigated by William Hartman of New York, Zeiss's American representative, who arrived at the Biltmore a day or two ago.

"The Zeiss plant, which specializes in the making of lenses for telescopes, field-glasses and cameras, is located in Jena, Germany," said Mr. Hartman. "It has only one American distributing house, which is located in New York. Increasing business in the West makes another wholesale establishment necessary."

Mr. Hartman said he has found Los Angeles possesses many outstanding advantages as a location, but that before making a final decision, he wished to visit other California cities.

"The establishment here will not manufacture any goods but will be devoted exclusively to wholesale distribution and will supply the entire territory west of the Rockies," said Mr. Hartman. "It will be established immediately when a location is decided upon."

Mr. Hartman spoke briefly of the planetarium established not long ago by Mr. Zeiss at Jena, which has been the subject of world-wide comment.

"A planetarium is a representation of the sky, displaying the members of the solar system, the fixed stars; constellations and other celestial phenomena," he explained.

ADVERTISING COMPANY FORMS PARTNERSHIP

Gayner, Inc., advertising and marketing counsel of Los Angeles, today becomes known as Gayner-Harris, Inc., following the acquisition of a partnership in the organization by Milton F. Harris, formerly of Chicago. According to the announcement, Walter Gayner, president and founder of Gayner, Inc., continues as president, while Mr. Harris becomes vice-president.

LICENSE CHARGE JAILS "FILM SCHOOL" HEAD

Robert Burton Wilcox, said to be head of the Screen Players' Studio, was arrested by Officer Richards yesterday at 643 South Olive street in connection with the campaign of the City Prosecutor's office against so-called "motion-picture schools." He was placed in the City Jail on charges of violating the city license ordinance.

Focusing attention on variety and value in New and Used Furniture in the

BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE section devoted to living room furniture is filled to overflowing! To clear it away quickly pieces are grouped and priced at strikingly value-ful markings. Both new and used furniture here featured all week, beginning Monday!

Monday—*Featuring* FURNITURE for LIVING ROOMS!

100 NEW 3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suites: Sofa with 3 loose cushions, low-back chair with loose cushion and high-back wing chair, well constructed frames and covered in a pretty Jacquard velour; just think of this price, only.....$89.65
(Sold only in Bargain Basement)

100 NEW 3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suites: Same as above except that suite is more massive; only.....$125.00
(Sold only in Bargain Basement)

100 NEW 3-Piece Overstuffed Living Room Suites: Large sofa with 3 loose cushions, roomy low-back chair with loose cushion, massive wing chair with loose cushion, covered with beautiful taupe MOHAIR; an unusual value.....$165.00
(Sold only in Bargain Basement)

50 NEW Daybeds: Mahogany finish wood ends, covering of Jacquard velour. A very handsome piece.....$22.50
(Sold only in Bargain Basement)

5 USED Overstuffed Davenports, covered in taupe velour with loose cushions, ...choice $15.00
5 USED Overstuffed Davenports, assorted, choice $29.50
5 USED Stationary Davenports, assorted, choice $4.95
5 USED Stationary Davenports, assorted, choice $9.95
5 USED Bed Davenports, assorted.....choice $9.50
5 USED Bed Davenports, assorted.....choice $14.50
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $1.50
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $2.50
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $3.50
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $4.50
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $6.50
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $7.50
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $9.50
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $12.50
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $14.75
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $17.50
5 USED Chairs and Rockers, assorted.....choice $19.50
50 USED Foot Stools, velour covered.....choice $1.69
50 USED Foot Stools, velour covered.....choice $1.95

Special Easy Terms in the Bargain Basement

50 NEW massive High-Back Overstuffed Wing Chairs, covered with mohair. A dandy value, only.....$45.00
(Sold only in Bargain Basement)

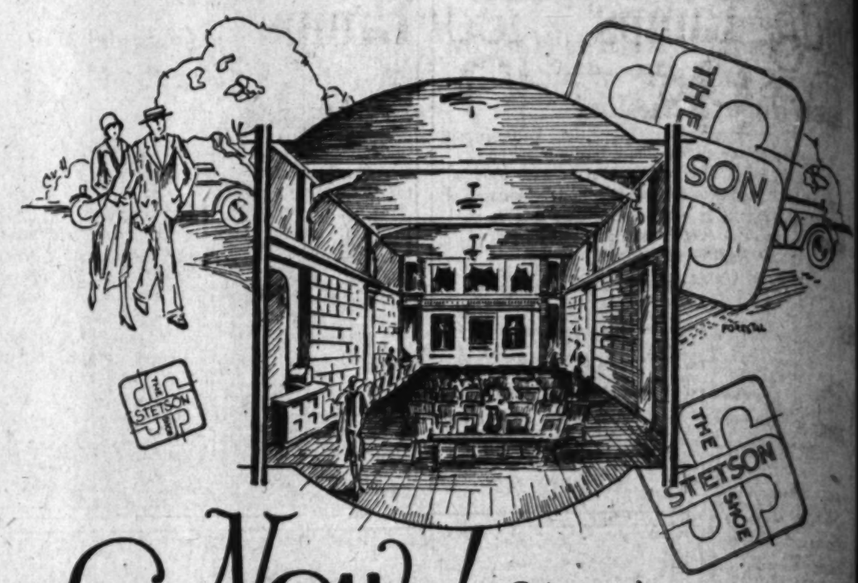
100 NEW Overstuffed High-Back Wing Chairs, covered in pretty Jacquard velour, loose cushions. A real value, choice $23.50
(Sold only in Bargain Basement)

50 NEW Overstuffed Sofas, bungalow size, 3 loose cushions and covering of Jacquard velour; only $59.00
(Sold only in Bargain Basement)

Also Hundreds of other HOME FURNISHINGS for Every Room in the House!

Free deliveries in regular delivery zones!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



Now! A Finer Store For Those Famous STETSON SHOES

The Quality Footwear for Men and Women

TOMORROW, this store, which for a year and a half has been headquarters for *Tailored Shoes in Semi Dress, Street and Sports Styles* announces a formal opening for its many friends and customers. The affair is in celebration of a completely remodeled store together with a showing of the latest designs in Stetson quality shoes.

We have made many innovations in providing for your pleasure and comfort while shopping and we invite you to visit us whether you have need for new footwear or not.

Monday, and All Week to Introduce Our New Hosiery Department

With Every Pair of Stetson Shoes We Are Offering a Regular $2 Pair of Women's Silk Hose at 50c.

All pure silk, chiffon or service weaves. Your choice of several nationally known makes that will be regular features of our newly installed hosiery department.

If you have never worn Stetson Shoes, there is a new adventure of shoe satisfaction awaiting you—exceptional fitting qualities, comfort, distinctive style and lasting service.

Stetson snappy ties will just fit into your walk in life.

The famous Stetson Healdarch prevents foot troubles.

Miss Melba
A Colonial motif. In kid, offering a color selection of gray, patent, white, sauterne, bois de rose. Covered wood heel. Very new and smart.
$16.50

Miss Hough
A smart snappy tie. In calf, in black and tan, and in tan combination; and in patent leather.
$12.50 and $13.50

Miss Melba
Featuring the new snappy tie idea, originated by Stetson. Calf, in black, brown, and in tan combinations; in black patent leather; in kid, in sauterne, bois de rose, blonde, gray and white. Both leather and covered heels. A popular model.
$12.50 to $15

The Carlton
Another new Stetson men's model, in black and tan calf. Plain toe blucher oxford style. Exceptionally appealing.
$12.50

The Park
A smart shoe for men. In black and tan in calf. Also black and tan kid.
$12.50 and $14

Men!
Stetson shoes give you advanced style without freakishness and a comfort you have never known.

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Bridge La $9.

A splen lection Bridge L an aston low pric tistically rated chrome ards weighted base; ch new shapes in Ge Shades in pretty c tions of Rose and can Beauty, Bl American Beaut Black and Gold. at $9.85—Pay $1 and $1 week.

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C. F. Herring, 3001 S. Main.
C. Higgins, 1449 Sunset.
Lincrombe, 1017 North Western Avenue.
J. H. Schatz, 6199 Whittier Blvd.
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F. Zangmaster, 2229 South Grand.
BEVERLY HILLS:
Fulton Market, 456 Beverly Drive.
GARDENA:
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new snappy riginated by if, in black, in tan com- black pat- in kid, in is de rose, and white, and covered pular model. o $15

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Baby beef costs a few cents more but, through elimination of waste, this super-quality beef is actually no more expensive. Besides, it's tender and nutritious—you can cut it with your fork.

Order Some of this Perfect Meat from any of the following high class butcher shops:

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C. P. Herring, 3001 S. Main.
C. C. Hopkins, 1449 Sunset.
Kuhnhenn, 1017 North Western Avenue.
J. H. Schatz, 4196 Whittier Blvd.
Swan's Market, 7th and Olive.
F. Zandmanner, 2229 South Grand.
BEVERLY HILLS:
Pilson Market, 456 Beverly Drive.
GARDENA:
A. V. Rhoda, 627 West Manchester.
HAWTHORNE:
Scotch Bros., 880 North Hawthorne.
HYNES:
J. H. Schilling, Ocean Blvd.
LENNOX:
Dan Woodman, 10187 North Hawthorne.
LONG BEACH:
Hill Center Market, 2198 Atlantic Avenue.
PASADENA:
Model Grocery, 250 East Colorado.
F. C. Nash, 141 East Colorado.
F. J. Pfleuger, 24 North Fair Oaks.
SANTA ANA:
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Pioneer Market, 1436 3rd St.
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You are cordially invited to attend the Baby Beef auction sale at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, at 11 A.M., Tuesday, May 18th.

BABY BEEF EXTENSION, Inc.
(a non-profit organization working in the interests of producing better quality meat.)

YOUTHS END BOYCOTT ON CAR AGENCY

Nebraska Students Give Up Rather Than Force Co-eds to Walk

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINCOLN (Neb.) May 15.—The boycott started two months ago by indignant students of the State University who, in meeting their social engagements, had to patronize one of several car-rental agencies, has fallen through. The promises of the boys, abetted by their girls, to walk to parties or take plebian street cars, remain unredeemed. The rental agencies got together in self-defense, said that the rates would remain as they had fixed them at the advanced figures, and the boys could pay them or walk. The boys are now paying them.

As a result Carl C. Engberg, executive dean of the university, has gone into mourning. Mr. Engberg had heartily seconded the boycott. He had nothing against the rental agencies except that it gave the boys access to cars that he believes they would be a lot better without. He had hoped that higher prices would discourage riding.

University authorities have about given up struggling with the problem of curtailment. They found no way in which to deprive the students of such use altogether, and they are visibly disappointed because the students backed down on their boycott after having so audibly and numerously declared they would walk rather than pay the advanced prices. Some of the student leaders say that there are so many boys resident in Lincoln who have access to family automobiles that they presented too fierce a competition for the favor of the co-eds when it came to escorting them to parties that the out-of-town boys without machines had to capitulate.

Historic Stones to Grace Walls of Cathedral

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 15.—When the new Church of England Cathedral at Victoria, is completed, forming one of the outstanding church buildings in the British Empire, it will be linked with the earliest history of the British race in unique fashion.

Stone used in the walls of Canterbury Cathedral, most revered of all British churches, will be built into the walls of the new cathedral and inscribed with a record of their long journey.

The inscription on the stones will start that "they formed a part of the Church of St. Augustine, Canterbury, and later formed part of the screen behind the altar in the Cathedral at Canterbury, and are given by St. Augustine's college as a token of unity in Christ."

PREDICTS CANADA'S FUTURE

TORONTO (Ont.) May 15.—Canada will have a population of 50,000,000 by the close of the twentieth century, Provost Zagar of Trinity College, Eng., told an audience here. Since the United States has closed its doors Canada is the most logical place to emigrate for those who wish to get out of Europe, he said.

OWL CHICKEN SLAYER

BEAVERTON (Or.) May 15.—L. S. Marsden, hearing a noise in his chicken pens investigated, but not before twenty-four of his choice hens had been killed. Hunting around Marsden found and killed a giant horned owl measuring forty-two inches from tip to tip.

NEW INDUSTRIAL UPHEAVAL FACING ENGLISH EMPIRE

Loss of World Prestige and Trade Forecast Due to Antiquated Factory Methods

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1926, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, May 15.—On one point Great Britain has been reassured after four years of nervousness. There is to be no revolution or overturning of the present Constitution as the result of the grave economic conditions with which the nation has been struggling since the war. The general strike has shown that the number of revolutionists is inconsiderable—less than 2 per cent of the population, according to the best union-labor figures—and that, while they may disagree on methods, all classes of British society are going to stand by their tried institutions. Neither Communism nor Fascism will gain the support of the all-powerful middle classes.

So the present industrial strife will run its course, and moderate men will try to see what remedies must be adopted for a condition which has brought such a conflict.

What then? Will the country be able to settle down and begin the upward climb which America and Germany have begun, and again take a firm hand in world trade and affairs?

GRAVE QUESTIONS

Without being unduly pessimistic it must be said that the gravest questions still are to be met. In fact, what we have seen is merely the beginning of an industrial upheaval which Britain must undergo if she is to hold her place in the world and particularly to meet the competition of America and Germany. These questions center around these facts:

(1.) British Industrialists, relying on their supremacy in Imperial possessions, shipping, trade connections and finances, have not kept pace with modern methods as practiced in America and Germany. Their manufacturing system is out of date. They must expend vast sums to catch up at a time when British monetary resources are somewhat cramped. Also their organizations are cluttered up with executives belonging to the higher classes who are unfitted to meet the competition of practical men who rise from the ranks (as in America) and who are wasteful of effort and money.

(2.) British labor will not work to its capacity. Because of the policy of leaders to make as many jobs as possible for their followers, shirking has been brought to a science and in most cases four hours work, or even less, has been spread over the entire day. This policy is defended on the ground that its abandonment would result in a vast increase of unemployment, but its effect is to enable competitors to manufacture cheaper than Britishers can and so to threaten the very existence of their industrial machine.

It was this condition which enabled Germany, in the ten years before the World War, to make such gigantic strides in world trade. With her modern plant and the hard work of her laborers she turned out goods which could undersell the British everywhere, even in India. Had she not resorted to arms, there is no telling what she would have accomplished with the start she had.

And now Britain faces not only a modern and hard-working Germany, but a highly efficient America, a France that has been reorganized and many other countries that built up industries during the war. She no longer has the great advantage of control of the world's finances, she is being challenged on the trade routes and shipping and her empire is not content to pay higher prices for British goods. This latter statement also holds good in the home market.

The best illustration of the actual situation is found in the mining dispute which brought on the general strike. In the mine fields there are from 100,000 to 150,000 more workers than are needed at the lowest estimate. Yet the unions have insisted that jobs must be found for these men and the government and employers have acquiesced because there is no other work in sight for them. In order to employ them it has been necessary to shorten hours to seven a day and lay off all miners for long periods, with the result that the average of earnings is cut down and living conditions are unbearable. Unless this overplus is disposed of British mines cannot meet competition of German, French and other coal.

WASTEFUL METHODS

On the other hand, as the government commission has found, there are many wasteful methods in management and the owners have refused to put in modern machinery and methods. So the union labor leaders and men are left with what they consider a sufficient reason to resist lower wages or reduction of forces. Hence the deadlock which Premier Baldwin could not break.

Britishers have not shut their eyes to these evils. In fact they have faced them with their usual frankness. Missions of industrialists and workers have come to America in recent months to see why we are going ahead and they are not and the facts have been reported back in a bald fashion. Employers have been told they must rebuild their factories and reorganize their staffs and methods and laborers have been told they must be prepared to meet standards of efficiency expected of American and German workmen.

But, on the one hand, the employers have been very reluctant to face the facts. They realize they must not only scrap their old machinery and ways but they must meet the workers on a different basis. This would mean abandonment of the industrial caste system which was described by some of the members of the labor mission recently here. These visitors sat down to dinner on a basis of equality with some of the biggest executives in American industry. They were amazed, because such a thing would be impossible at home. They found that most of the Americans had risen to high position from the ranks.

CASTE SYSTEM HOLDS

"It is very difficult for a man to rise from the ranks, in fact it is practically unheard of in England," one of them explained. "An American is allowed to work wherever he can get a job, whereas in Britain there is a conspiracy to keep a man confined to the industry in which he has served his apprenticeship."

But even if the employers were to come 'round and decide to copy American ways of standardized huge production the problem would be far from solved. That means higher production per worker, and if all the British workers turn out more where are the goods to be absorbed? Already the American industrial machine has had to put on the brakes a bit because it has been running ahead of the demands of the world's markets. If the British add a fresh flood of goods what will happen? Certainly it is not to be expected the world will take all their millions of workers can supply. And if they cannot sell enough to keep the workers employed what is to be done with the increased number of idle?

That is the problem which the British moderates must face. They have tried to dodge it for years because they could see no solution, but it cannot be dodged any longer. British industry must meet conditions as they are or be swamped.

The employers believe that after the strike they should be permitted to cut wages, cut working forces and increase hours to meet competition. They would smash the unions. But it is hardly likely they will be permitted to do this. They would create a situation far worse than the present, which might lead to revolution. Certainly the creation of a vast dissatisfaction among the workers would be harmful at home and in the empire. But if this course is not taken, what course can be taken? The movement to answer this question will be well worth watching.

GOVERNMENT READY

So far as the general strike itself is concerned it is evident that the government was ready and the union forces unready when it was inaugurated. A glance back at some of the conditions leading up to it may be interesting.

Nine months ago the government avoided such a test by giving a bonus to the mining industry. At that time Chancellor Churchill made no bones of saying that this concession was made because the government had been suddenly confronted by the threat of a general strike. This threat had taken the authorities by surprise. They had soundly beaten the unions when such a movement was attempted in 1921, and events since had indicated that the unions could not really coalesce. They suddenly realized that the union men were ready to back the miners unitedly because of a fear that employers intended a wage cut.

That bonus to the miners, which amounted to about $23,000,000, gave the government time to organize the powerful military and volunteer organization which so smoothly functioned once the conflict started. There were three elaborate plans, the last calling for use of all military forces to meet a revolutionary movement. The reason those plans were so well made and worked so well is that they were founded on centuries of experience in dealing with just such movements in imperial possessions. One who has watched how Britain controls her subject peoples could distinguish the same methods, applied to her own people, as have made her the greatest governing nation in history, not excepting Rome.

On the other hand, the union chiefs evidently were deceived by the previous complacence of Premier Baldwin and his desire for peace. I have excellent reason for stating that they believed he again would back down before a threat of a general strike. How unprepared they were was shown by the fact that before the end of the first week they had to go to bankers to borrow money on their securities, to be told that since they had endangered the value of these securities liberal loans were, of course, impossible.

MINER CONFERENCE ADJOURNS TO THURSDAY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, May 15.—A conference of the miners' delegates called for this morning adjourned shortly after gathering until next Thursday. No decision was reached concerning the government proposals for a settlement of the dispute between the miners and mine owners.

Between now and Thursday the government proposals will be submitted to various districts by the delegates.

STANDARD'S MIDWEST GAS RATE UP MONDAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, May 15.—An increase of 1 cent a gallon in the price of gasoline will go into effect next Monday in the territory of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, it was announced here today. The new price at Kansas City filling stations will be 23.9 cents a gallon, which includes 1 cent city tax and 2 cents State tax.

VENIZELOS PARTISAN FOR GREEK PREMIER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ATHENS, May 15.—The newspaper Eleftheron Vima states that Gen. Paraskevapoulos, commander-in-chief of the Greek army under Venizelos, has telegraphed his acceptance of the Premiership and will shortly arrive from Paris.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

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Pacific Palisades. Ideal location, near beach and mountains. Second season, June 15th to July 27th. Swimming, Riding, Hiking, Games. Address Gordon School for Girls, Hollywood. Phone GRanite 3375.

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Boys (4-12) years, Santa Monica Mountains near sea. Riding—Fishing—Sea Bathing —All Sports—June 15-Sept. 15—Limited Enrollment. Terms Reasonable—Apply Now —West Coast School—Harmony Hall—Pacific Palisades—Phone Santa Monica 26787.

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June 15th to Sept. 15th.
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Junior Camp for boys 7 to 11 years. Senior camp for boys 12 to 16 years. Write Webb School, Claremont, Cal.

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A camp for girls, at Idyllwild, San Jacinto Mountains. Fourth season. July 5 to August 14th. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director, 317 E. Walnut Street, Pasadena. WAshfield 6681.

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For free booklet, see "Times" or Fred M. Johnson, 1815 Campus Road, Los Angeles.

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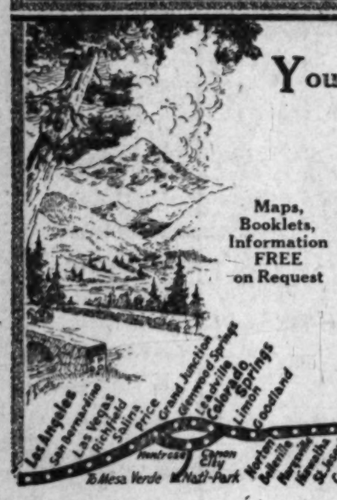

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WARNINGS ENDED TO SPEEDERS

All Violators Will be Cited to Court in New Drive to Curb Accidents

Assistance of the Motorcycle squad of the Los Angeles police department has been assured the judges handling traffic cases in an effort to cut down the number of fatalities traceable to reckless driving and speeding. All members of the squad have been given strict orders to cite to court all violators of traffic laws. The day of a mere warning is past.

Under the terms of this comprehensive order from headquarters, any officer found guilty of ignoring violators will be suspended from duty. The order has a timely word for the motorist, too. It states that any driver traveling at a rate in excess of that prescribed for any given district shall be taken into court, and intimates dire result for him who fails to appear.

Officers now are required to make daily reports of all arrests: these are being checked up with the court records and failure of an arrested motorist to appear in court will make him liable for prosecution on a contempt of court charge.

PLAY GIVEN CHARTER TO ISSUE STOCK

Corporation Authorized to Sell 4000 Shares to Acquire Mission Drama

W. I. Hollingsworth, chairman of the Mission Play Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that the Mission Playhouse Corporation, engaged in the construction of a permanent home for the historic play, has been granted a charter from Sacramento.

Under the charter the corporation is authorized to issue a total of 4000 shares of stock of the par value of $100 each. The stock will be divided into two classes, common and preferred. There will be 3000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock which may be retired or redeemed at the option of the board of directors any time after five years from date of issue, and 1000 shares of common stock.

The corporation was formed for the purpose of acquiring the Mission Play and completing the new Mission Playhouse, which is under construction. A total of $150,000 already has been expended in this work.

The play will close its spring engagement at the next Sunday matinee. It is now in its twenty-five hundredth performance.

Among the directors named in the application for the charter were Benjamin F. Bledsoe, L. E. Behymer, George I. Cochran, E. L. Doheny, William J. Todd, Harry Chandler, H. O. Davis, Mr. Hollingsworth, John W. Kemp, Frank Miller, D. W. Pontius, C. W. Partridge, Samuel K. Rindge and others.

GIRL GIVES REPORT

A report of the National Y.W.C.A. convention in Milwaukee recently will be given by Miss Delia Linquist, business girls' delegate from the Blue Triangle of the Y.W.C.A., at their club dinner meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m., in the club rooms at 631 South Spring street.

San Francisco Hotels

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On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Resorts

BEST HOTEL VALUE IN NEW YORK.

Gregorian 35th ST.

ROOM BATH $3.50-WEEK $21.00 $4.00-$28.00

Woman Takes Own Life in Fit of Despondency

Despondent because of her suffering from rheumatism, Mrs. Margaret Maloney, 56 years of age, committed suicide yesterday in her home at 1356 North Benton Way, by hanging herself with an electric-light cord. Her body was found by her son Harry and a boarder in the house, L. M. Lortie.

Detective Lieutenants Shannon and Craig investigated, and ordered the body taken to the county morgue. Mrs. Maloney, according to her son, had been ill for several months.

Steamships

See the gay capitals of Europe

36-day, all-expense Collegiate Tours $365

See London, the Shakespeare country, Oxford, rural England—The Hague, Amsterdam—Brussels, Ostend, Zeebrugge, Bruges—Paris, the battlefields, Versailles, Cherbourg—Montreal and Old French Canada—all on one trip at one cost. Extensions to Switzerland, Germany and Italy at slight additional costs. Personally conducted Collegiate Tours from Montreal during June and July. Congenial, campus-like atmosphere, carefully selected membership, sailing on fast Canadian Pacific liners famed for service and comfort. A thousand miles down the smooth St. Lawrence, only four days open sea.

If you prefer to travel independently we offer tourist third cabin at $170 round trip to British ports—the new popular way to Europe used by teachers, students, professional people and similar classes. See agents or

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Italia-America Shipping Corp.
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86 days, $800 to $2300.

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Over four mos., $1250 to $2900.

Jan. 29, To the Mediterranean
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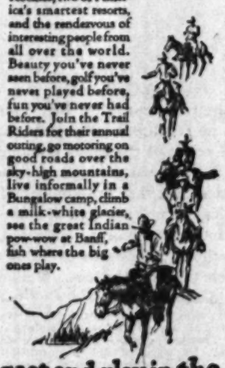

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Beautiful Banff and Lovely Lake Louise, summer round trip fare from Los Angeles $102.15. Correspondingly low fares from other points. Sicamous—Glacier—Yoho Valley—Lake Windermere—Moraine Lake—and a thousand other pleasure places in the sky-high playground reached by Canadian Pacific—world's greatest travel system.

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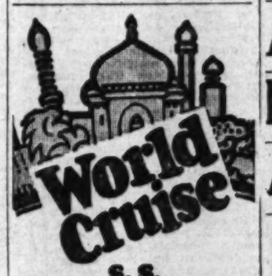

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Trout Fishing opened May 1!
Housekeeping cabins. Hotel accommodations. Camp equipped with modern sanitary plumbing, baths, etc. Dining room on water's edge; a la carte service, meals with meals. Concrete tennis court, pool, horseshoes. Dancing with all p'ano orchestra, week nights. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or Stillwell's Camp, P. O. Pine Knot. Phone 18.

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Johnny Lowe is back on the job, Bear Valley 53—P. O. Pine Knot or see "Times."

PINE COURT—ON LAKE FRONT
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Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line (Joint Service) White Star Line	610 S. Spring St., Los Angeles	N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC	June 9	July 16 Aug. 18
*ANDANIA	June 26	July 31 Sept. 2
Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.		New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
TRANSYLVANIA	May 29	June 26 †July 24
CALIFORNIA	June 5	Sept. 4
CALEDONIA	June 12	July 3 July 31
CAMERONIA	June 19	July 17 Aug. 14
†Via Boston.		
Atlantic Transport	610 S. Spring St., L. A.	New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEKAHDA	May 27	*June 26 †July 24
MINNEWASKA	June 5	July 3 July 31
MINNETONKA	June 19	July 17 Aug. 14
†Via Boulogne. Omits Cherbourg.		
‡Via Boulogne-Plymouth. Omits Cherbourg		
Cunard Line	501 Market St., S. F.	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA	May 26	June 16 July 7
BERENGARIA	June 2	June 23 July 14
MAURETANIA	*June 9	†June 30 ‡July 21
*Also calls at Plymouth.		
		N. Y. to Boston-Cobh-Liverpool
FRANCONIA	May 29	July 3 July 31
CARINTHIA	June 12	July 17 Aug. 14
SAMARIA	June 15	July 10 Aug. 6
SCYTHIA	June 19	†July 17 Aug. 14
LACONIA	June 26	July 24 Aug. 21
†Omits Boston. ‡Calls Fishguard. Omits Cobh.		
		N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London
*CARONIA	May 29	June 26 July 24
*LANCASTRIA	June 5	Aug. 28 Sept. 25
*CARMANIA	June 12	July 10 Aug. 7
TUSCANIA	June 19	July 17 Aug. 14
		N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ARABIC	June 9	July 16 Aug. 18
*ANDANIA	June 26	July 31 Sept. 2
French Line	Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.	New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
FRANCE	June 5	June 26 July 17
PARIS	June 12	July 3 July 24
	New York-Havre-Paris	
*SUFFREN	May 26	June 23 Aug. 11
*L. A. SAYME	June 2	July 1 July 31
*CHICAGO	June 9	July 7 Aug. 4
*DE GRASSE	June 16	July 7 Aug. 4
	New York-Vigo (Scotti)-Bordeaux	
*LA BOURDONNAIS	May 27	July 15 Aug. 26
*ROUSSILLON	June 17	July 29 Sept. 23
*CHICAGO	July 7	Sept. 4 Oct. 14
Hamburg American Line (See United American Lines)		
Holland America Line	170 Market St., S. F.	N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam.
*RYNDAM	May 29	July 10 Sept. 19
ROTTERDAM	June 5	July 3 Aug. 7
VOLENDAM	June 12	July 17 Aug. 21
NEW AMSTERDAM	June 26	July 31 Sept. 4
	Direct Passenger Service from Pacific ports to Europe	
Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo)	57 Columbus Ave., S. F.	N. Y. to Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa
CONTE ROSSO	June 5	July 10 Aug. 18
CONTE BIANCAMANO	June 19	July 24 Sept. 1
Italian Line (N.G.I.)	626 Montgomery St., S. F.	N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
DUILIO	May 29	July 3 Aug. 7
*COLOMBO	June 26	Aug. 28 Oct. 7
Norwegian American Line, 582 Market St., S. F.		N. Y. to Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*BERGENSFJORD	May 29	July 3 Aug. 28
*STAVANGERFJORD	June 12	Aug. 16 Sept. 24
North German Lloyd, 113 Sansome St., S. F.		N. Y. Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
STUTTGART	May 27	S. VENTANA June 19
COLUMBUS	June 16	July 6 Aug. 10
		N. Y. to Bremen
BREMEN	May 25	†June 29
MUENCHEN	†June 1	†DRESDEN July 15
†Calls Cobh (Queenstown.)		
‡Calls Plymouth-Cherbourg		
Red Star Line	610 S. Spring St., L. A.	New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
BELGENLAND	May 29	June 26 July 24
LAPLAND	June 12	July 7 Sept. 4
*FINNLAND	June 5	July 3 July 31
FINNLAND	June 19	July 17 Aug. 14
Royal Mail	570 Market St., S. F.	N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton
*ORDUNA	May 29	June 26 July 24
†ORBITA	June 5	July 3 July 31
*ORCO	†June 11	July 10 †Aug. 6
*ORCA	June 19	†July 16 Aug. 14
†Via Boston.		
Scandinavian American Line	544 Market St., S. F.	N. Y. to Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland
*HELLIG OLAV	May 29	July 22 Sept. 2
*OSCAR II	June 19	Aug. 26 Oct. 7
FREDERICK VIII	June 22	Aug. 5 Sept. 16
†UNITED STATES	July 1	Aug. 12 Sept. 23
Swedish American Line, 1035 S. Broadway, L. A.		New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Baltic States.
GRIPSHOLM	June 3	July 8 Aug. 11
DROTTNINGHOLM	June 15	July 16 Aug. 25
*STOCKHOLM	June 19	July 23 Aug. 27
Transatlantica Italiana, 620 Montgomery St., S. F.		New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples
DANTE ALIGHIERI	June 1	July 17 Sept. 3
GIUSEPPE VERDI	June 24	Aug. 11 Oct. 21
United American Lines (Joint Service with Hamburg American Line)	574 Market St., S. F.	N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
DEUTSCHLAND	May 27	July 1 Aug. 15
RESOLUTE	June 1	June 30 Sept. 3
*CLEVELAND	June 8	July 10 Aug. 26
HAMBURG	June 15	July 15 Aug. 19
RELIANCE	June 15	July 15 Aug. 19
ALBERT BALLIN	June 24	Aug. 5 Sept. 16
		N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg
*NEW BRITAIN	†June 17	†July 29 Sept. 3
*THURINGIA	†July 1	Aug. 12 †Sept. 23
†Via Boston.		
United States Lines	538 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., L. A.	N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN	June 12	July 3 Aug. 7
		N. Y. Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
*PRES. HARDING	June 5	June 26 July 29
*REPUBLIC	†June 4	July 7 Aug. 4
GEO. WASHINGTON	June 5	July 7 Aug. 4
*PRES. HARDING	June 16	July 14 Aug. 11
†Calls at Cobh (Queenstown.)		
White Star Line	610 S. Spring St., L. A.	New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
OLYMPIC	May 29	June 25 July 3
MAJESTIC	June 5	June 24 July 17
HOMERIC	June 12	July 1 July 24
		New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
BALTIC	May 29	June 26 July 24
CELTIC	June 5	July 3 July 31
AVOATIC	June 12	July 10 Aug. 7
CEDRIC	†June 19	†July 17 Aug. 14
†Via Boston.		
White Star Canadian Service	610 Spring St., L. A.	Montreal-Liverpool
*DORIC	May 29	*CANADA June 5
*REGINA	June 11	*MEGANTIC June 19
*One Class Cabin Steamers.		

Further Information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

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Swift, steady, beautiful and a favorite. In planning for a pleasant and every detail of every giant liner is a luxurious home on the sea. First class rates (after August 1st, $210, $195) class from $136.25 and tourist class from $97.50.

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Flagship of the fleet and the famous ship in the world. First class rates from $280 (after 1st, $265), second class $147.50, Tourist III from $

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The fastest Cabin Ships on the North Atlantic. No first class distinctions. Rates from Tourist III from $95.

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The famous cruise from ship without first or second class distinctions. Rates from Tourist III from $95.

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The fastest Cabin Ships on the North Atlantic. No first or second class distinctions. Rates from $165. Tourist III from $95.

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The famous cruise liner. A Cabin ship without first or second class distinctions. Rates from $165. Tourist III from $95.

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[illegible] ..... Miss Eva Kilhough, 112 North Emily St.
[illegible] ..... Mr. R. J. Dale, 1504 19th St.
[illegible] ..... Mrs. Thos. Page, R.F.D. 1, Box 74
[illegible] Park ..... Mr. James Forsythe, 305 North Central Ave.
[illegible] ..... C. W. Lockwood, Pacific Ave.
[illegible] ..... Guy Ryan, 403 Hartwell Bldg.
[illegible] ..... M. L. Hutchinson, 113 North Encinitas
[illegible] ..... R. W. Brown, 417 E. Altura Ave.
[illegible] ..... J. W. Allee, 52 East F St.
[illegible] ..... Dr. Leon Patrick, Smith Grote Bldg.
[illegible] ..... A. F. Parker, 15 Maryland Office Bldg.
[illegible] ..... Mrs. M. A. Berkeley, Maryland Barber
[illegible] ..... Mrs. V. F. Clement, 178A Prospect Ave. W.
[illegible] ..... Mrs. Harry Webster, 1244 F St.
[illegible] ..... R. N. Post, 1238 12th St.
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[illegible] ..... 150 Powell St.
[illegible] ..... Mrs. Gilmer, 612 Santa Monica Blvd.
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... H. P. Richardson
[illegible] ..... Jos. P. Redding, 1776 North Highland

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LOS ANGELES EXHIBIT WINS

Awarded Highest Honors at Anaheim Orange Show

Second Place in Class Goes to Pomona Booth

Complete List of Victors in Events Announced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, May 15. — The highest honors that the sixth California Valencia Orange Show, now under way in Anaheim, can bestow were cast in the direction of Los Angeles today when the feature exhibit entered by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in the name of that county, was awarded first prize.

This feature, twenty feet square, depicted a chariot, horses and driver in full-size mounted on a base of Valencia oranges.

The exhibit won the prize in the class devoted to feature displays without mechanical action. Second place in this class was won by Pomona Chamber of Commerce, third by San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, and fourth by the Lumbermen's Association of Anaheim.

MUTUAL WINNER

For the best feature having mechanical action, the Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce won the honors with an exhibit of a replica of an ancient Grecian ship. Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce won second place and Anaheim Union High School third place.

When it comes to oranges, it may be stated that the judges had an exceedingly hard time to determine the best fruit as regards thin skin, sugar content, size, color etc. The grand sweepstakes was won by Mueual Orange Distributors of Puente. This same organization also won second with fruit from Porterville and fourth with fruit from Placentia, third place going to Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association.

The same organization also won the same positions in the growers' sweepstakes with the exception that Porterville fruit was first, Puente, second, and Garden Grove, fourth, the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association fruit from Anaheim taking third place.

LOS ANGELES DAY

Yorba Linda won first and Mutual Orange Distributors, second in the lemon grand sweepstakes. The Lemon growers' sweepstakes was won by Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, Mutual Orange Distributors and La Habra Chamber of Commerce in the order named.

Today was designated as San Bernardino and Riverside counties, commercial secretaries and realty men's day. San Bernardino sent down an auto caravan of visitors from the city made famous by the National Orange Show. Many real-estate men were present to greet President Harry Culver of the State association, who was tendered a luncheon at noon today and spoke to the crowds this afternoon.

Tomorrow is Los Angeles county day, when the largest crowds of the show are expected.

The list of awards as announced by the judges today are as follows:

CLASS 1

Grand sweepstakes, best forty boxes of Valencia oranges—Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, Porterville, second; Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, third; Mutual Orange Distributors, Placentia, fourth.

CLASS 2

Growers' sweepstakes, best twenty-four boxes of Valencia oranges—Mutual Orange Distributors, Porterville, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, second; Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, third; Mutual Orange Distributors, Garden Grove, fourth.

CLASS 3

Best twelve boxes of Valencia oranges—Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, first; Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association, second; Mutual Orange Distributors, Porterville, third.

CLASS 4

Best eight boxes of Valencia oranges—Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, first; Porterville Chamber of Commerce, second; Mutual Orange Distributors, La Habra, third.

CLASS 5

Best four boxes of Valencia oranges—Porterville Chamber of Commerce, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, La Verne, second; Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, third.

CLASS 7

Grand sweepstakes, best forty boxes of Lemons—Yorba Linda Community, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, second.

CLASS 8

Growers' sweepstakes, best twenty-four boxes of lemons—Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, second; La Habra Chamber of Commerce, third.

CLASS 9

For the best twelve boxes of lemons—Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, second; Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, third.

CLASS 10

Best four boxes of lemons—Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, La Habra, second.

CLASS 12

Sweepstakes, best twelve boxes of seedless grapefruit—La Habra Chamber of Commerce, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, Claremont, second; Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, third.

CLASS 13

Best four boxes of seedless grapefruit—Mutual Orange Distributors, Claremont, first; Edwards & Wilder, Los Angeles, second; Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, third.

CLASS 14

Best commercial pack oranges—Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, Tustin, second; American Fruit Growers' Association, third.

CLASS 15

Best commercial pack lemons—Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, first; Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, second; La Habra Community, third.

CLASS 16

Best plate of seedless grapefruit—Mutual Orange Distributors, Claremont, first; Yorba Linda Community, second.

Best plate of Valencia oranges (3)—Mutual Orange Distributors, Garden Grove, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, Redlands, second; Porterville Chamber of Commerce, third.

Best plate of lemons (5)—Yorba Linda Community, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, La Habra, second.

CLASS 19

Greatest number of varieties of citrus fruit—Mutual Orange Distributors, Redlands, first; Yorba Linda Community, second.

CLASS 21

Best plate of twelve oranges—Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, first; Porterville Chamber of Commerce, second; Mutual Orange Distributors, Porterville, third.

Best plate of twelve lemons—Yorba Linda Community, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, second.

Best plate of twelve grapefruit—Mutual Orange Distributors, Claremont, first.

CLASS 22

Best cluster of oranges—Mutual Orange Distributors, Tustin, first.

Best cluster of grapefruit—Mutual Orange Distributors, Claremont, first; Yorba Linda Community, second.

Best cluster of lemons—Yorba Linda Community, first; La Habra Community, second; Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, third.

CLASS 23

Largest Orange—Mutual Orange Distributors. Largest grapefruit—Mutual Orange Distributors. Largest lemon—Yorba Linda Community.

SPECIALS

Half-box citrus—Yorba Linda Community. Best plate of twelve navel oranges—Yorba Linda Community. Fruit from one tree, four varieties—Walter Neligh. Oldest Valencia orange, 36 years old—Mrs. George House, Santa Ana.

CLASS 6

For the most artistic rock display of Valencia oranges (forty boxes or more)—Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association, first; Anaheim Co-operative Orange Association, second; American Fruit Growers' Association (Blue Goose), third.

CLASS 6A (CLASS NO. 2)

For the most artistic rock display of Valencia oranges (twenty-four boxes)—La Habra Citrus Association, first; Mutual Orange Distributors, Redlands, second.

CLASS 11

For the most artistic rock display of lemons (forty boxes or more)—Garden Grove and Orange M.O.D., first; Mutual Orange Distributors, Puente, second; Yorba Linda Orange Association, third.

CLASS 11A (IS CLASS NO. 3)

For the most artistic rock display of lemons (twenty-four boxes)—Mutual Orange Distributors, Redlands, first; La Habra Citrus Association, second.

CLASS 16

For the best feature display without mechanical action—Los Angeles county, first; Pomona Chamber of Commerce, second; San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, third; Lumbermen, fourth.

CLASS 17

For the best feature display having mechanical action—Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce, first; Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce, second; Anaheim Union High School, third.

CLASS 20

For the most artistic plate display placed on the counter—M. O. D., Redlands, first; Yorba Linda Citrus Association, second; Porterville Chamber of Commerce, third.

CLASS 24

For the best general display of citrus fruits by-products manufactured and entered by a firm or corporation—Carbey Magnesium, first; North Ontario Packing Company, second.

CLASS 25

For the best general display of citrus fruit by-products made and entered by an individual—Mrs. George Perkins, first; Mrs. D. Jessurun, second; no entry, third.

AUTO TENT

For the most beautiful and best-arranged automobile display—Beney & Bemis, Jordan dealers, first; Marmon Distributors, second.

INDUSTRIAL TENT

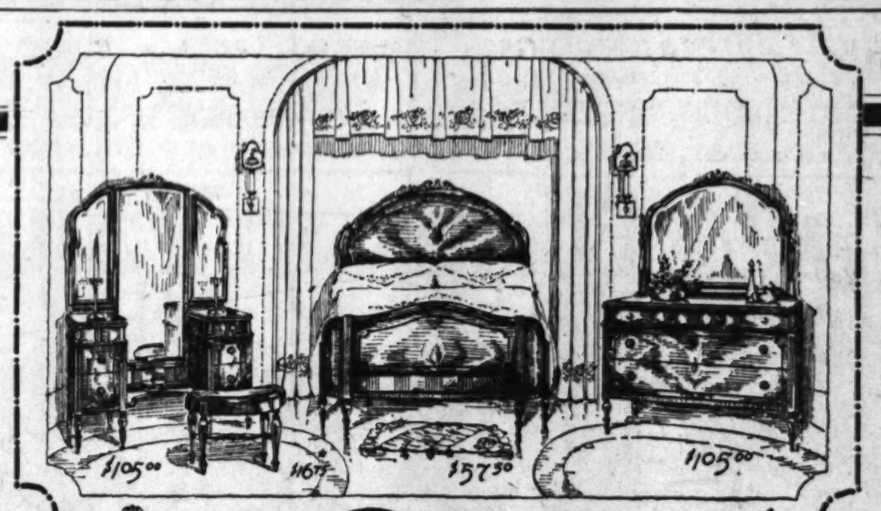
For the most attractive and best-executed display—Richfield Oil Company, first; Crystal Chemical Company, second; Western Auto Supplies, third, certificate.

SPECIAL CLASS NO. 27

For the most artistic rock display of any citrus fruits—Mutual Orange Distributors, first.

CHECK FRAUD SUSPECT TAKEN IN SACRAMENTO

Upon instructions from the Los Angeles office of the United States Department of Justice, Ilo W. Wilson, Sacramento bond salesman, yesterday was taken into custody by the Capital City police and held for local Federal authorities on evidence tending to show that Wilson impersonated an assistant Attorney-General stationed here in obtaining money fraudulently. Wilson will be brought to Los Angeles to face charges which is said to involve cashing of checks without funds in the bank.



Our Newest Arrival

SUPERBLY BEAUTIFUL···YET LOW in PRICE!

Shaded walnut veneer—over the finest of selected hardwoods! A suite in the French influence—at once elegant yet chaste. Note the rich contrast of beautifully figured surfaces with delicate ornamentation. Dresser sketched, 52 inches wide; mirror 30x40. 48-inch dresser with 28x36 mirror, $95.00. Numerous additional pieces similarly low in price.

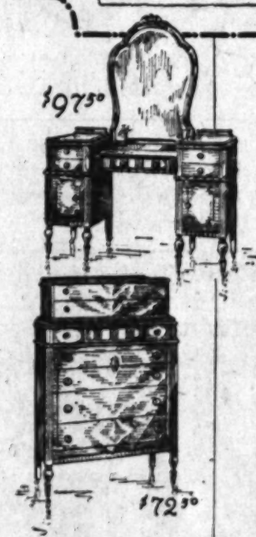
TERMS AS EASY AS EVER

No interest on deferred payments! We own our own building, you see—carry our own "paper"—hence find it *unnecessary* to charge interest! And we've your interests at heart—always! A quarter century of striving to serve!

New Furniture for Old!

Get our appraisal! Try out this newest Birch-Smith Service! You'll find it pays to "bank" your old, time-worn furnishings with Birch-Smith as partial payment on new.

Use your merchandise credit for them at any future time.



16-inch oven with THERMESTATE control—perfect baking! Just follow the copyrighted COOKING CHART—results are sure!

One of the famous NEW ESTATE Gas Ranges $110

FRESH AIR BAKING—Full, rich flavory foods! Even browning! No shifting of pans! Built like a double boiler!

WHITE ENAMEL almost entirely—easy to clean as a china dish—cheery!

LOW PRICE — Never before such a low price on a range of this quality.

HERRICK REFRIGERATOR

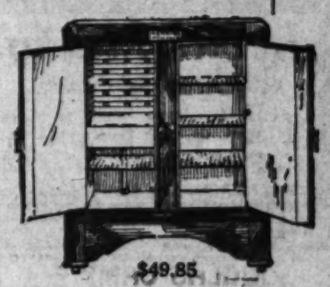
eliminates interchange of flavor—keep foods dry, fresh, sweet and cool—indefinitely—through a perfected system of

Dry Air Circulation

$19.85 to $260

Come in and examine the foods we've kept in our own iced Herrick for over a year! Perfect insulation—one and one-half inches of mineral wool packing in all walls and doors of every Herrick.

Terms . . . No Interest



The Herrick sketched offers truly remarkable value! 75-lb. icing capacity! Spruce lined — for cleanliness and sweetness! Terms if desired—no interest.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737 S. HILL ST., NEAR 8TH . . . . . PHONE TRinity 4121

CRYER ORDERS EXPENSE CUT

Reductions Totaling $6,378,000 Required to Bring Expenditures Within City Income

Reductions totaling $6,378,000 in the requests for funds for the next fiscal year for the engineering, police, health, fire and building departments were ordered yesterday by Mayor Cryer in order to bring the budget expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1 within the city's estimated income of $21,535,000.

The Mayor sent a letter to the heads of each of the five large departments of the city government calling on them to revise their requests for budget funds, with the implied threat that if they did not cut their requests he would do so. The Mayor said that "the financial condition of the city of Los Angeles demands drastic curtailment of many of its activities until some relief is afforded in the way of additional revenues." The cuts he demanded were 27 1-2 per cent of the departmental requests.

The Mayor, it is understood, will submit a budget to the Council that will be within the city's estimated income of $21,535,000. To do this will require the elimination of requests for pay increases for hundreds of city employees and for additional employees for various departments. If the City Council desires to grant many if these requests, it will be necessary to re-enact the occupational tax provisions of the license ordinance. The Mayor's plan is to put the responsibility for the re-enactment of the tax on the Council, if it desires to spend more money than the present revenues will bring into the city treasury. The occupational tax will raise an additional $1,500,000.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL QUITS

George F. Gibson, for three years in charge of the bankruptcy division of the United States District Court in the Southern District of California, yesterday tendered his resignation, effective immediately, to Charles N. Williams, court clerk. Mr. Gibson will engage in private business and will be succeeded by B. B. Hausen, formerly attached to the Labor Bureau.

Store Traffic Managers Will Meet Wednesday

Traffic managers of all the larger Los Angeles stores will attend the annual convention of the Western Traffic Conference, which opens in San Francisco Wednesday and continues through Friday.

The conference is the growth of a movement launched several years ago by the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association of Los Angeles to form a local group of traffic managers of the various stores here. In time this group movement spread to dozens of cities on the Pacific Coast.

Topics of vital importance to retail stores will be taken up during the convention, with a number of experts scheduled to address the conference.

OPEN TESTS FOR CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Architect, associate architect, assistant architect, associate engineer, assistant engineer, engineering aid, senior engineering aid, forest ecologist, associate forest ecologist, assistant forest ecologist, purchasing supervisor (food stuffs), laboratorian in bacteriology (California) and elevator conductor (Los Angeles.)

STUNT ACTORS WIN WAGE AWARD

Third Time Proved Charm in Window-Jumping Episode, But Management Thought They Should Contribute First Two Trials for Sake of Learning How to Do It

It takes just as much trouble and involves just as much danger to do a nervy stunt the second and third time as it does the first.

That is the contantion of Duke Green and Robert Rose, film stunt actors, who yesterday filed wage claims with the State Labor Bureau for $150 each, due them, they declared, as compensation for work done when they doubled in a motion picture for John Barrymore. The claim is against the Warner Brothers.

According to Deputy Labor Commissioner Dahlstrom, Green, with Rose on his shoulder and dressed as a heroine, was to leap through a second-story window in a building, grasp a vine supposedly growing near by, and slide safely to the ground, and were to receive $100 each.

On the first attempt the actors were overzealous and exposed a heavy rope which the vine was concealing, and ruined the picture. They were paid for their work and asked to repeat the act under the same terms.

On the second attempt Green's hair got caught in the vine, suspending him in the air and nearly scalping him. That ruined the picture. They were solicited to try again, but this time they agreed to do the stunt for $50. They tried, and the picture was successful.

When they went to collect for the second and third attempts, Production Manager Mayo approved the actors' vouchers, but the cashier's office would not honor them, the management declaring the actors had bungled the job and, therefore, it would not pay.

Deputy Labor Commissioner Dahlstrom, though, says it will, because Production Manager Mayo approved the vouchers.

EMBRYO DINNERS STOP TRAFFIC

Vegetable Truck Starts Playing Tag With Lamp Posts and Finally Comes to Rest on Tracks as Driver Pillows Head on Cabbage for Snooze

Pedro Amos, ordinarily a vegetable peddler, may have missed his calling, but he did not miss anything yesterday. Driving his trusty vegetable truck loaded to the gunwales with New England dinners in the making, he got a running start in Alameda street.

On he went, leaving in his wake a trail of vegetables resembling a stage after amateur night. Finally he reached a given point in Alameda street, caromed off the curbing, socked a telephone pole, struck a lamp-post a glancing blow, shattering all the lights thereon, and finally came to rest on the railroad tracks, blocking the way for both north and southbound traffic.

There might have been cries of "Bravo!" and "Do it again," but Pedro heard them not. Where was the driver? Police officers who had been notified, and the irate engineers of two locomotives wanted to know. The search ended when Pedro was found in the back of his truck, head comfortably pillowed sound asleep. Rudely awakened, he was taken into custody and when the court had heard the charge of reckless driving, sentenced him to fifty days in jail. "What happen?" asked the intrepid driver.

8000 Yds., 40-in. Printed **Crepe** $1.98

$2.50 to $4.50 Lines

Crepe de Chine, silk radium and Georgette, etc., of all-silk quality. Floral, polka dot, stripe and novelty patterns.

Walker's—2nd Floor

Crinkle Spreads $1.98

The $2.49 Line; Size 80x105 inches

An exceptionally fine quality to sell even at the usual price. Ecru ground with pink, blue or gold color border.

Walker's—2nd Floor—Monday

The 5th Store

Walker's

BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5th Store

Yard-Wide Muslin 12½c

The 19c Unbleached Quality—2nd Floor

An important reduction for the last day of the Booster Sale. Fine even weave that will make excellent sheets and cases.

Walker's—2nd Floor—Monday

1000 New Trimmed **HATS** $5.00

A Special "Buy"

SOFT Silks, Hair Braids, Crepe and Straw! All Straw! Transparent Braids, Neapolitans. Small, medium and large hats for every type and occasion.

Walker's—3rd Floor

Climax in Values-Monday
Booster Sale

Newly arrived merchandise . . . new groupings of sale lots at still greater price reductions . . . new enthusiasm! We are out to make Monday one of the big, outstanding days of this merchandising epic! Amazing values for a whirl-wind finish! Monday, the Last Day of the Booster Sale!

Lace FLOUNCING! $1.98

$2.49 to $3.98 Qualities

CHANTILLY, embroidered net, orientals, silk & rayon novelties, imported metals, etc. White, cream, ecru, black, etc. 18 to 36-inch widths.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—Main Floor

WHEN our 19th Annual Booster Sale comes to a close at 5:30 Monday, it will have achieved the greatest Booster Sale record in our history. Greater throngs than ever! The tremendous success of this event is a demonstration of the wide-spread public appreciation of and confidence in Walker's values.

COME Monday—the last day—prepared for the most amazing bargains of the sale. Look for the Booster Sale signs in all departments . . . every one points the way to still greater economy. Come early for the Special 9 o'clock sales.

Women's Low Shoes! $2.79

Also for Growing Girls

STEP-INS, pumps, straps, sandals and oxfords, of kid, satin, patent, calf and suede. Black, white, tan, gray and blond. Short lines and factory checks. Sizes 2½ to 8.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—5th Floor

Imported LACES! 98c

$1.98 to $2.49 Qualities

A CLEAN-UP of odd lots! Venise, Chantilly, Oriental and metal laces, up to 18 inch. Beaded bands and novelties. An amazing value.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—Main Floor

Men's Athletic U'Suits! 59c

2 Union Suits $1.00

THE famous Relyon line; sizes 36 to 46. Standard check nainsook, yoke neck, webbed back. Well made and full cut.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—Main Floor

Boys' 4-Piece Suits! $6.89

The $9.98 and $10.98 Styles

COAT, vest, 1 pair longies and 1 pair knickers—cassimeres and tweeds; sizes 4 to 16 years. Medium and light colors.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—5th Floor

Women's TubFrocks!

3 for $4.50

NEW straight line models with kick pleats, flare and basque effects. Prints, suitings, checked and tissue ginghams. Rose, maize, blue, etc. Sizes 36 to 46.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—4th Floor

Look! Indianhead! 29c

In White and Colors

THE 45c quality! White in 44-inch width. Colors in 36-inch width. For smocks, sports wear, table cloths, etc.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—2nd Floor

Men's Novelty Shirts! $1.98

2 Collars to Match

NEW prints, fancy madras and other shirtings, fast colors. Also Liondale shirts of imported broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—Main Floor

Girls' Tub Frocks! $1.49

$1.98 and $2.49 Styles

STRAIGHT line, flare and pleated models of gingham, chambray broadcloth, etc. Pretty patterns and colors for summer. Sizes 7 to 14.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—4th Floor

Lady Sealpax U'Suits $1.00

All Sizes 36 to 44

IN a wide variety of wanted materials—Checks and plain Nainsook, dimity, etc. In flesh shade and white.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—4th Floor

40-in. Figured Voile! 85c

Over 70 New Patterns

FLORAL and novelty effects in light and dark colors—pinks, blue, green, maize, orchid, tangerine, etc. Reduced for Monday.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—2nd Floor

34-in. Rayon Crepe! 69c

Plain Colors; $1.00 Quality

THE colors include nite, tan, maize, peach, Palmetto, canary, orchid, coral, lipstick, grey, brown, black, white, etc., for summer frocks.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—2nd Floor

Tub Alpaca, Raychyne! 89c

34 Inch; $1.25 Quality

JUST 1000 yards at this low price! Checks, plaids, stripes, plain colors, over 50 new patterns for summery frocks.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—2nd Floor

Radio Costume Slips! $2.79

New Summer Shades

LUSTROUS even after many trips to the laundry. Dainty laces, scalloped bottoms, hemstitching and deep shadow proof hems. Sizes 34 to 44.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—4th Floor

36-in. Colored Sateen! 29c

The 39c Quality

YES, the wanted, soft, lustrous finish for bloomers, linings, etc. Light, medium and dark colors in wide variety.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—2nd Floor

Rompers & Creepers! 79c

Child's Sizes 1 to 6

DAINTY styles of English broadcloth, poplin, etc. Plain colors and combinations. The 98c to $1.49 styles reduced.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—4th Floor

Sale! Stamped Goods! 29c

The 39c to 49c Lines

THE assortment includes fudge aprons, of lawn and muslin, scarfs, boudoir pillow tops and children's play aprons. Many patterns.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—6th Floor

Now! Bathing Suits! $3.79

For Men, Women, Children

ALL-WORSTED or worsted-plaited; perfect in fit, utmost freedom of motion. Solid colors or with contrasting skirt stripes. Sizes 36 to 44. Also size 28 to 34 at $2.98.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—4th Floor

2000 Hand Bags! $1.49

Many Are Genuine Leather

BOTH the underarm and the pouch styles—tooled calf, Persian, patent finish, pin grain and novelty leathers. Wanted colors, too.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—Main Floor

Yes! 81x99-in. Sheets! $1.29

Bleached; the $1.59 Line

THE "Hollywood" brand that is a household favorite. Full-bleached, neatly hemmed; free from dressing. Monday only.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—2nd Floor

Part-Wool Blankets! $3.75

$4.98 Line; 66x80 inches

THESE are in the well-wearing twill weave; bound edges, attractive plaids in pink, blue, tan and gray.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—2nd Floor

Inlaid LINOLEUM $1.00

Heavy $1.79 Quality

EXTRAORDINARY! A wide assortment, too, of patterns in colorings for any room desired. The new 1926 lines. Bring room measurements.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—4th Floor

27-in. All-Wool Flannel! 89c

The $1.25 Quality

PLAIN colors with rayon pin stripes and checks—tan, rose, Palmetto, cocoa, gray, navy, orange, fallow, Copen, black, ivory, etc.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—2nd Floor

Kayer Silk Gloves! $1.49

Double Finger Tips

TURN-BACK and flare cuffs among them. Beige, light tan, mocha, Mexican and white. Heavy milanese silk. These styles sell regularly at $1.75.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—Main Floor

Summer Cretonnes! 19c

Yard Wide; 29c Line

CHOOSE from an extensive assortment of patterns—bird, floral and conventional designs. Light and dark ground colors.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—6th Floor

9x12 Axminster Rugs! $37.50

Also 8¼x10½ ft. Size

HIGH-GRADE, seamless rugs with deep wool pile; imperfects of $60 lines. Chinese and Oriental patterns.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—6th Floor

Ruffled Curtains! $1.69

Tie-Back to Match

DOTTED grenadine, with rose, blue or gold color ruffles; yard wide, 2 1-4 yards long, the $2.29 line. Monday, only $1.69 pair.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—6th Floor

Women's Silk Hose! $1.00

Perfect; Service Weight

WITH lisle tops and double heels and toes for extra wear. Black, white, nude, Airedale, gray, rose, acorn, harvest, bluette, shadow, sea spray, etc.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—Main Floor

26-pc. Set Tableware! $7.50

Rogers & Bros. Silverplate

EVERY set with a 10-year guarantee. Six rustless knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 tea spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—Main Floor

200 Beaded Bags! $2.98

Beautiful Imported Style

POUCH and large shapes, in a big assortment of colorful patterns. Fringed, metal frames, chain handles; silk lined. $3.98 to $4.98 styles.

WALKER'S—Last Day Booster Sale—Main Floor

SUNDAY MORNING.

ENGLISH POUND BACK TO PARITY

Top Price First Time in Twelve Years

Gain Return Comes as Financial Surprise

Reached Extreme Low of $3.19 Soon After War

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Sterling exchange sold at gold parity—$4.86—on the New York market for the first time since 1914. Cables on London were quoted at 4.86 1-4 soon after the opening today, figure previously having been reached in the London market. To this the return of sterling to parity was regarded as only a matter of time when Great Britain returned to the gold standard this year, the sudden attainment of the goal came somewhat as a surprise to local dealers in foreign exchange. In some quarters the rise in sterling was regarded as an indication of a heavy transfer of funds from Italy, France, Belgium and other countries with depreciated currencies to England and the United States where the gold standard is effective. In other centers the buying was attributed to British government operations as part of a plan to attract gold to the country.

The French francs sank to a new low record at 3.61 1-2 cents and Belgian francs were 4 points lower at 3.61 cents, but Italian lire rose several points to 3.43 1-2 cents.

The restoration of sterling exchange to the gold parity basis at $4.865 was hailed as a dramatic climax to six years of erratic fluctuations in foreign currency, which at one time had driven the rate to an extraordinary low price of $3.19.

The arrival of the war-time "peg," which had held the pound around $4.76 in March, 1919, signalled the beginning of a period of violent fluctuations and rallies, based largely on shifting political developments, monetary conditions, gold movements and the activities of speculation in exchange, which hitherto had been unknown.

RECOVERY RAPID

Great Britain's rapid recovery from the devastating effects of the war is reflected in a gradual appreciation of her exchange, once this goal had been reached, with high records established in successive year, although the record was an average of $0.50 between the annual high and low points. Frequent sharp breaks were usually brisk upturns marked the course of trading, and at times caused much concern.

Even the rate early in 1923 reached the wartime "peg" point, but it fell that the last barrier in the way of sterling's march back to par had been removed.

Great Britain's restoration of the gold standard, with the provision of a $300,000,000 American credit, in April, 1925, paved the way for the currency's final return to a level of equality with the dollar. The announcement of Britain's gold resumption policy by the Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill was accompanied by a rise in the rate to above $4.84, highest point in more than ten years, thereafter the pound sterling drew nearer the ideal parity basis.

The first great collapse in sterling came in 1919 following the removal of artificial support which had been in effect for about four years. The abrupt decline from $4.76 in March, to $3.40 late in the year was accelerated by the disturbing events of that period, the most of which were the failure of the peace treaty to pass the United States Senate and the unsettlement of world trade.

DARKEST DAYS

Sterling's darkest days were encountered in February, 1920, when the cumulative effects of post-war disappointments were reflected in a veritable trading panic. A particular break of 31 cents in two days carried the rate to the lowest point in history at $3.19. A quick rally followed. Announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that the British government would pay off its portion of the Anglo-French loan and, in effect, ship gold to the United States to accomplish the liquidation initiated the upturn. Thereafter, reserves of gold shipments contributed to a steady advance which, although $48,000,000 in gold bullion was consigned to the United States, actually was for payment of the British loan, the propaganda was effective in lifting the rate to $4.84 by April 5. For the remainder of that year the course of sterling was governed by trade balances and gold shipments.

Further recovery in sterling took place in 1921, when the price rose from a low of $3.55 1-4 to a high mark of $4.34 1-8 late in the year. Among the factors which contributed to the improvement were the settlement of many international problems, the approach of Irish settlement and the favorable impression created by the disarmament conference in the United States. This year saw the beginning of speculative activities in exchange on a scale hitherto unknown. These operations supported much of the purchasing power which put sterling above the $4.86 mark.

TRADE FAVORABLE

The gradual appreciation of sterling continued until December, 1924, when a violent upturn of more than $4 in a week to a high of $4.19 attracted the world's attention to England's recovery. This was aided by favorable trade figures, the better condition of the British treasury, the return flow of large balances by insurance companies and the withdrawal of a large number of speculators who had sold sterling short.

During February, 1925, sterling at times reached its highest point since March, 1919. The unsettling trend of foreign political affairs, the growing strength of the Labor party in England and unfavorable trade balances, however, served to force the rate down from $4.84 cents to $4.26 by November.

THE TURNS

The election of the Labor government in England, coupled with the passage of a tax on capital and the adoption of an inflationary policy by the Chancellor of British capital policy, a "right" turn early in 1924, sent sterling still further ahead. A turn in the tide with the spring reaction in the London market here, the extreme ease of American money rates and the lower interest rates at London, all of which tended to attract funds to the British capital.

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

MAY CO. CLEVELAND — M. O'NEIL CO. AKRON — MAY CO. LOS ANGELES — FAMOUS-BARR CO. ST. LOUIS — MAY CO. DENVER

Arrived! Second Shipment

People have been asking and waiting for this—

The Radio Sale of Sales

Genuine DE FOREST F-5M *Radiophones*

The Latest 1926-1927 Model with built-in Loud Speaker

$142 value for only

$79.50

$10 down $8 month

Equipped-Installed-Ready to attach to aerial-

De Forest

The name De Forest has always stood high in the realm of radio. Dr. Lee De Forest made modern radio reception possible through the invention and perfection of the audion tube. Under his personal direction his company has retained leadership in the design and building of radio receiving sets. The F-5M is his latest and greatest achievement.

Rushed across the country in response to the demand of the May Company, these famous sets have at last arrived! But not merely the number which we wanted and requested were sent to us, for the unusual condition—overproduction of this great receiving set—is at an end, and no more are now available at the price which the May Company wishes to offer them to the Los Angeles public. This limited number goes on sale

TOMORROW

Starting at 9 A. M.
While Quantity Lasts

Lucky, indeed, are those who purchase one of these sets at the May Company's special price! In fact, everyone should own a De Forest at this price, but only those who act promptly will secure one.

These are the famous De Forest 5-tube sets with built-in loud speaker which have been nationally advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and newspapers throughout the country at $120 without equipment. The very latest development of the great De Forest Radio Company—the product of skilled engineers with the great Dr. Lee De Forest at their head—these radios have achieved remarkable results wherever they have been offered.

Unsurpassed for sensitivity and selectivity, separating stations positively and quickly, extremely simple to tune—here is an ideal set in every way.

How can these latest models be sold at this greatly reduced price? The answer is simple. Overproduction due to the rapid growth of the great new radio business made it necessary for these to be disposed of in order for the business to progress normally.

The beautiful two-toned mahogany color cabinet contains the loud speaker—of unusual naturalness and supreme tone quality. All batteries are self-contained—nothing outside the set to mar its beauty and the appearance of your home.

WHAT YOU GET

De Forest F-5M with built-in loud speaker
5 De Forest Audion Tubes
6 Ray-O-Vac "A" Batteries
4 Large 22½ volt Ray-O-Vac "B" Batteries
1 Ray-O-Vac "C" Battery
Complete, installed, ready to attach to aerial

NOTICE:

Managers of Radio Broadcasting Stations have prepared the greatest series of concerts and specialties for the coming summer months ever presented by the big stations. This is the opportune time to purchase a remarkable radio set at a decided saving.

IMPORTANT:

There are only a limited number of sets in this offer—after they are gone THERE WILL BE NO MORE AT THIS PRICE. We cannot guarantee the quantity to last until noon.

BOY SCOUTS SET NEW RECORDS

Thousands Participate in Annual Field Day

Troop No. 121, Hollywood, Again Wins Championship

Oath Renewed and Allegiance Pledged to Flag

Keen competition that resulted in several records being set in various events marked the annual field-day celebration yesterday afternoon at Loyola College of thousands of Los Angeles Boy Scouts representing the membership of the 183 troops in the city. Through the process of elimination in the various events and compilation of points earned, Scout officials closed the meet with the crowning of the championship troop of the city.

Impressive ceremonies preceding the field events marked the opening of the annual gathering when a goodly representation of the city's nearly 6200 Scouts paraded the field led by the Boy Scouts' Band and massed national colors. Particularly impressive was the renewal of the Scout oath by the assemblage and the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Eagle Scout Kenneth Cutler, after which the band played The Star Spangled Banner."

TROOP NO. 121 REPEATS

Scout Troop No. 121 of Hollywood won the coveted championship for the city for the second time, having placed first in the last annual field-day meet. The troop was credited with 27 of a possible 40 points for eight events, leading the runners-up, Troop No. 10, by a 5-point margin. Other troops placed as follows in the race for the championship: Third place, Troop No. 57, 20 points; fourth, Troop No. 38, 18 points; fifth, Troops Nos. 69 and 82, tied, 17 points each.

By virtue of the victory, the championship troop retains the large mahogany hand-carved replica of a First Class badge, given into the keeping of the champions for a year following the annual competitive meet. This award is given by the American Legion and was presented the winning troop by E. B. Degroot, Scout executive of the Los Angeles district council. Another award to the winners was a flag, upon which each year is placed the troop number, the banner to remain in possession of the troop until the next annual meet. Troops winning individual field events were awarded banners by the Scout executive and a special award of a silver loving cup for the wall-scaling event was presented Troop 82, which placed first, by Dr. Ray Robinson, member of the boys' welfare committee of the Rotary Club.

TROOPS INSPECTED

A rigid inspection of the assemblage, including personal appearance, completeness and serviceability of uniform, proper wearing of badges and decorations and a general survey was made by Assistant Scout Executive F. L. Letten, heading a detail of four staff officers. This followed a review of the troops on the field. The various troops then participated in special drills and movements.

The interpretative Indian dances were given by members of Troop 82 in costume as a feature of the program.

Results in the competitive events were as follows: Inspection, Troops 38, 10, 57, 121 and 82 tied for first place; second, 162; third, 69; semiphore signaling, first place, Troop 13; second, 38; third, 121; wig-wag signalling, first place, Troop 57; second, 121; third, 82; troop drills, first place, Troop 121; second, 69; third, 10; attendance, Troops 13, 22, 32, 38, 57, 67, 69, 121 and 162 tied for first place; second, Troop 82; third, 75; fire by friction, first place, Troop 67; second, 57; third, 10; wall scaling, first place, Troop 19; second, 121; third, 58; knot-tying, first place, Troop 69; second, 10; third, 38.

VALENTINE RESTS LONG IN MAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANITOWOC (Wis.) May 15.—John Franz of this city has received a valentine sent to him from Milwaukee February 12, 1909, more than seventeen years ago. Besides waiting all these years he was obliged to pay an extra cent postage, because the envelope bore only a penny stamp while now the rate for that class mail is 2 cents. John contends the charge is unjust as the full rate was paid when the missive was mailed. The valentine was signed Bertha, a girl friend long since married. The same mail brought a letter to F. J. Houston, a local business man, posted at New York City twenty-two hours and twelve minutes previously. It was sent by airplane to Chicago and by special delivery here.

BANDIT WHO TOOK POLICE CAR CAUGHT

One of Pair Seized in Act of Holding Up Oil Station; Companion Escapes

One of two youthful bandits who stole a police motorcycle and subsequently held up three peddlers, was arrested yesterday when the two entered a gas station at Vermont avenue and Santa Barbara Boulevard and attempted to hold up the attendant in charge. The other made his escape merely because Officers Golding and Brundt hesitated to shoot and possibly kill so young an offender.

The youth arrested gave the name of Stanley Abernathy, 19 years of age, and said he lived at 645 South Berendo street. He had just raised his revolver and ordered the gas station attendant to put up his hands when Officers Golding and Brundt, who had seen the police vehicle and hastened to the oil station, entered, knocked the gun from Abernathy's hands and sized him. The other young bandit broke away and ran.

Abernathy, according to the police, admits he is the same Stanley Abernathy who was arrested recently on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor incident to his asserted part in a wild party in Hollywood attended by several young girls and boys. He has been booked on a charge of suspicion of robbery and grand larceny.

Previous to entering the oil station, according to police, the two had held up Y. Kato, 1336 Gordon street, at Seventh and Valencia streets, obtaining $70 and taking Kato's truck; they robbed S. Hoyaraicha of 6155 Santa Monica Boulevard at Eighth street and Ardmore avenue, and obtained $3 from J. Waki of 510 South Western avenue when they held him up at Wilshire Boulevard and Mariposa avenue.

The motorcycle was the property of Officer Day and was stolen from Beverly and Arden Boulevards at about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Many Outings During Summer

The summer program of the Y.W.C.A. consists of a series of outings to be held each week-end at either mountain, shore or mission, and will include trips to Camp Estelle, Y.W.C.A. girls' camp, Capistrano Mission, Camp Wheeler, Catalina Island, Balboa Beach, Laguna Beach, Switzer's, Santa Monica, Big Bear, La Jolla, Arrowhead, Hermosa Beach Y.W.C.A. cottage, Hogg's and Griffith Park.

The season for these outings will begin Wednesday and continue through Labor Day, September 6, next.

The first outing will be a beach paddle party, which will be held at the Y.W.C.A. cottage at Hermosa Beach Wednesday night, and will consist of an ocean paddle and beach supper. All business girls are invited to send in their reservations at any Y.W.C.A. center by Tuesday evening, the 18th inst.

Miss Jean Hallman and Miss Winona Hainer will be in charge of the party.

SHRINE DELEGATION TO BE GUESTS AT BALL

Uniformed organizations of Al Malaikah Temple, who will represent Los Angeles at the fifty-second session of the Imperial Council at Philadelphia, June 1, 2, and 3, will be honored by a grand ball "going away" party at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, Wednesday night. Announcement of the ball was made yesterday by Dave F. Smith, potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, who will go at the head of the delegation of approximately 300 nobles who will leave Los Angeles, the 26th inst. The complete Al Malaikah patrol, chanters and band will go with the delegation. The ball is for Shriners only, and will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

MISSOURIANS TO PICNIC

Under the auspices of the Missouri State Society of Southern California all the "show me" people will meet in Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day the 22nd inst. Headquarters will be opened for each county in the State and registers provided. Picnickers will carry basket dinners, but hot coffee will be supplied free to all who buy the souvenir badges. President Sam Selecman will preside over the program following the basket dinner hour. Questions will be answered by C. H. Parsons, FAber 3300.

McCLINTOCK TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Traffic and City Planning Problems to be Discussed at Session July 6

Local traffic and planning problems are to be discussed at the first conference of the Los Angeles Institute of Public Affairs to be held at the University of California summer session in Los Angeles on July 6. Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research and author of the Los Angeles Traffic Code, will conduct the conference.

Dr. McClintock is on leave of absence from the faculty of Southern Branch for this semester and is giving most of his time to the direction of a metropolitan traffic survey for the city of Chicago now being made by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Special attention will be given during the morning conference to the adoption of the "Proposed Uniform Ordinance for Southern California Cities," and of the application of the principles recently set forth by the National Conference on Highway Safety. Several officials of the national conference will be present to explain the movement which is supported by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

The afternoon of the first day of the conference will be devoted to a consideration of city planning problems. Several noted planners have been invited to address the conference on the subjects of zoning, parks and building restriction. Among these speakers will be Charles Cheney who will speak on the subject, "Doing the Whole Job in City Planning," and Myron Hunt, who will discuss the function of "Art Juries" in the city development.

LONG FAST REPORTED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, May 15.—Worshiping by fasting is one form of religious exercises carried on at the Fudo Buddhist Temple at Narita, where recently, it is asserted, a woman, 23 years of age, fasted for 110 days to beat whose record another woman of 34 went for 130 days without food. These are temple records and cannot be checked up.

PETTINGELL RITES TUESDAY

Body of Financier to be Buried in Massachusetts; Library Board Pays Him Tribute

Funeral services for Frank H. Pettingell, president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, who died suddenly a week ago while a passenger in a taxicab will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the funeral parlors of Bresee Brothers, it was announced yesterday.

Following the services, the body will be shipped to Newburyport, Mass., for burial. The body will be accompanied to its final resting place by the widow.

HEART DISEASE BLAMED

Mr. Pettingell was found dead last Saturday night in a taxicab he had hired earlier in the day and in which he had been driven about the city for several hours. The driver of the cab, on discovery that his passenger was unconscious, drove to the Receiving Hospital, where Mr. Pettingell was pronounced dead. After an investigation it was stated death was due to heart disease.

A resolution of tribute to Mr. Pettingell and his interest in civic and municipal affairs was forwarded yesterday to Mayor Cryer by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Public Library, of which Mr. Pettingell had been a member. He was also vice-president of the Board of Commissioners.

After recognizing Mr. Pettingell's interest in the library work, the four remaining commissioners praised highly his integrity and personal characteristics. They briefly sketched his career after arriving in Los Angeles and in closing, over the signatures of Orra E. Monnette, president; Francis J. Conaty, Katherine G. Smith and Frances M. Harmon-Zahn, said:

PLACE HARD TO FILL

"He has made an impress of earnestness, strength of character, vigor and energy upon everyone connected with the library work. His death is a distinct and positive loss to the board and to the community, and his place will be quite difficult to fill in the procuring of someone who will undertake the same work with as energetic a purpose and as sincere an endeavor.

"The members of the board feel their loss keenly. They wish to communicate this fact to you that it may become a matter of permanent record in the archives of the city. They offer this testimonial as a tribute to the worthy character of Mr. Pettingell. A copy will be entered in the minutes of the Board of Library Commissioners as a memorial, and, likewise, a copy is to be transmitted to the widow, so that thereby may be shown a respect and esteem of us all for the departed member of our board, and to convey to the public this impression of our bereavement and sympathy to the family and friends.

Avocado Land at Wholesale Prices!

Buy Now —while this new fruit industry is just stepping out of its swaddling clothes;

Buy Now —before the inevitable raise in prices in Avocado lands;

Buy Now —while you can buy acreage from $400 to $550 per acre, which in a few years (after planting) will command a price from $2000 to $3000 per acre;

Buy Now —just as the nation has discovered the many virtues of the Avocado—its nutritious values as well as its delicious appetizing flavors;

Buy Now —before the LIMITED undeveloped Avocado land has been purchased and planted to this exceptionally profitable product . . .

And the Income! A three to four-year-old grove produces $500 per acre. A ten-year-old grove from $2000 up per acre. What can you think of that is more profitable? Get the facts! Fill in and mail the coupon today.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc. MAin 2606

Headquarters for Avocado Lands

724 Van Nuys Bldg.

GENTLEMEN—Please send me detailed information regarding Avocado land which should produce $2500 per acre income per annum.

Name .....

Address .....

Stop Suffering With

Your EYES. Our GLASSES

Will Bring You Relief

All this week we will EXAMINE YOUR EYES and fit them with the best PERISCOPIC LENSES in a beautiful "SHELL" frame, including OUR EXAMINATION

For $5.00 a Pair

If you bring this adv. with you.

This means a saving to you of several dollars in addition to the comfort our glasses will give you. Why pay more elsewhere or do without glasses when you can be fitted here by optometrists of long experience at a nominal cost? Bring us your oculists' prescriptions and save money.

ALL SPECIAL GROUND LENSES LOW PRICES

Optometrist in Charge of Eye Examinations:

J. Earl Salter—R. L. Bennett—H. G. Roskind, Dispensing

Specialists in Fitting Glasses and Manufacturing Opticians

45 Arcade Bldg. | 542 S. Broadway, Open Saturday Evenings | Ground Floor VAndike 3331

Western Optical Co.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Exclusive ... Advertising Medium for the ...

AUCTIONS Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

DON'T FORGET HAMMOND'S MONDAY AUCTION at the studio 626-628 No. Western Avenue

A good assortment of household furniture, bric-a-brac, rugs, etc., the complete furnishings of several homes. A good place to save money.

ADVANCE NOTICE UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE ATLANTIC & S. P. TRANSFER CO.

901 East 5th St. June 11th. About 500 pieces.

3:30 P. M.—MONDAY —MAY 17TH

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY NEAR WRIGLEY PARK

711 East 43rd St.

Two stories, English type frame house, lot 49x148, close to both "E" and "V" car lines, good rental property and close to business district. Mortgage $7500. Must sacrifice account owner leaving State.

A REAL BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

THESE TWO SPLENDID APARTMENT BUILDINGS

11 A.M., TUESDAY, MAY 18TH

1334 Crown Hill Ave.

Lot 54.7x150, stucco construction, 4 doubles and 12 singles, income $725 per month, house completely furnished. Crown Hill car to Bixel.

2 P. M., TUESDAY, MAY 18TH

4203 S. Olive St.

A corner location, lot 50x130, with fine 2-story stucco building containing 4 doubles and 4 singles. There are five garages. Vacant lot adjoining 50x130 will also be sold. Owing to ill health of owner, doctor has ordered immediate change of climate and property sells regardless of sacrifice.

AN ABSOLUTE AUCTION!!

This property will be sold under the hammer to the highest bidder. No reserve bids. No limit. No strings of any kind on this sale. Highest bid over mortgage of $12200 takes it.

1206 TAMARIND AVE.

Lot 50x130—5-room house, between Sunset and Santa Monica Blvd. In beautiful apartment-house district. Lot alone worth $10,000.

SPECULATORS! BUILDERS! BUYERS!

ATTEND THIS SALE! REMEMBER THE DATE!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th at 2 P.M. BE THERE!

Wilton Rug Auction

Hammond's Auction Studio.

626-628 North Western Avenue

10:00 A.M., THURSDAY, MAY 20TH

JOBBER'S CLOSE-OUT $10,000 STOCK

All sizes—from small throw rugs to 9x12. Beautiful designs. Desirable colors. Finest quality and workmanship. All absolutely new firsts. Sacrificed regardless of price. Dealers welcome.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auct., 626 N. Western Ave.

HOlly 5718

Auction

Furnishings De Luxe

TUESDAY, MAY 18

10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

2225 North New Hampshire Avenue

2 Blocks North of Los Feliz Blvd.

I will offer for sale some very beautiful furniture and furnishings, including some very handsome Oriental Rugs and Carpets in large and small sizes. These rugs are very fine and include a large size Sarouk, Ispahan and Arak. Also some very fine Wilton Rugs. There are also period furnishings and many small articles that add charm to the home.

The living room has a very beautiful Mohair Suite, carved davenport table, end tables, console table and mirror, floor and table lamps, paintings, bric-a-brac, etc. There is a very beautiful Italian Dining Room Set, consisting of table, buffet, server, china cabinet and six chairs, beautifully upholstered, including host chair. There are four bedrooms and the suites comprise both twin and full size beds. They are particularly fine and include both dark and light walnut. Newspaper space does not permit a lengthy description of these furnishings, but if you are in the market to furnish a beautiful home do not fail to attend this sale.

See Me for Auction Sales. Furnishings sold on commission. Goods moved from all parts of the city for convenience of sales. Call TRinity 2981.

Property for Sale. See Mrs. Stevens on the premises.

CUT THIS AD OUT FOR REFERENCE.

Lewis S. Hart *Auctioneer*

O'CONNOR AUCTIONS

For Week of May 17-2

LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS!

514 South Catalina (Upper South Flat)

AT AUCTION, MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 10 A.

WE HAVE BEEN commissioned by Mrs. R. Lewis, who is returning to New York, to dispose, without limit or reserve, of the following beautiful articles:

Two-piece Silk Mohair living-room suite, carved frames, Italian arm chair, 9x12 Chinese rug, Bridge lamps, Electric Console Talking Machine, Silk Voile Sunfast Drapes, Silk Net Curtains, Mahogany End Tables, beautiful Venetian mirror, imported silk couch cover.

Very fine 9-piece carved dining-room suite, 50-pc. Community Silverware, Sterling Silver, fine bed linens, Royal Vienna, Cut Glass, Bedding, Lamps, French White ivy Chest, 8-pc. American Walnut set, bar outfit, Kelvinator refrigerator, ice box, Detroit Jewel Gas range, Detroit Jewel Gas heater, dishes, ware, etc.

All Must Go! Inspection Sun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2 STUCCO, 5-RM. BUNGALOWS

9637-9641 So. Hobart Blvd.

AT AUCTION, MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 1 P.M.

LOTS 50x130 each. Tile baths, enamel wood, hardwood floors, 2-pc. suite, gas heat, all built-in effects, 2-car garages, beautiful lawns. Easy terms—all your own price.

BY AUTO: Western to 96th St., east one block.

VERMONT BUSINESS SITE

300 feet north of Oakwood, on the east side of North Vermont

(Lot 50x145)

AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, MAY 18, AT 11 A.M.

MIDWAY between Beverly Blvd. and Melrose Ave. Exceptional location for apartment or store. Owner will sacrifice. Easy terms.

2 Splendid Hawthorne Homes!

9-ROOM AND 5-ROOM

503 and 627 W. Raymond

AUCTION Tuesday May 18 2 P.M.

NINE-ROOM house on lot 70x140. Ivory and mahogany woodwork, hardwood floors, built-in effects, basement, 5-car garage. 5-room house on lot 60x140, stucco, hardwood floors, beautifully built-in effects, garage. Both are bargains. Easy terms.

BY AUTO: Hawthorne Blvd. to Raymond; west 1 block.

"Berkeley Square District" Home

FORECLOSED AT AUCTION!

This Stately 14-Room Residence Ideal for a Private Home

S. E. Cor. 24th and Gramercy

WED., MAY 19 AT 10 A.M.

SELDOM is one able to buy "Berkeley Square" property, and a magnificent mansion, AT AUCTION. Be this your opportunity to acquire a valuable home in the exclusive residential district of Los Angeles. This is an absolute foreclosure sale. Colonial type, 14 rooms, quartered oak throughout floors, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds, unrestricted neighborhood.

Handsome Home Furnishings Also!

FOURTEEN rooms of artistic furniture will be sold, plus to at this sale:

RECEPTION HALL: Arm chair, 4 straight chairs, ... fern stand, round mahogany table, 6-wing screen, 9-pc. Baker library set, 5-pc. overstuffed set, 3 tapestry chairs.
MUSIC ROOM: Wall mirror, plush arm chair, rug.
DINING-ROOM: 9-pc. dining set, 10-pc. antique walnut dining set, 6 chairs, 1 buffet, 1 server.
BEDROOMS: 4 beds, mattresses, springs, 4 dressers, 2 chiffoniers, 2 dressing tables, rockers, chairs, 2 twin-bed sets, night stands, mattresses, 7 large rugs.
KITCHEN: Quick Meal Range, Herrick Ice Box.

These items offer, in range and quality, a remarkable chance to ... up—AT YOUR OWN PRICE—Just the furniture you need. Inspection: Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BY AUTO: Washington to Gramercy, south to 24th.

2-STORY, 15-ROOM DUPLEX!

1322 Waterloo St.

AT AUCTION Thurs. May 20 at 11 A.M.

Income Property With Ocean Views!

THIS handsome dividend-payer has 8 rooms down and 7 rooms and 4 baths, ivory-finish woodwork, breakfast-room, and 2 sleeping porch, 1-car garage. Wonderful scenic view of ocean from ... must sell at once. Can be financed on ... wonderful investment.

BY AUTO: Out Sunset to Mohawk, north two blocks to ... block west to Waterloo, north to property.

For Quick Property Sales See Us!

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

641 S. Western Ave. Phone: WAsh. 8174 | 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone: TRinity ...

S

The Times is the Only Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

ONNOR
CTIONS!
ek of May 17-22

IOUS FURNISHINGS!
Catalina (Upper South Flat)
MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 10 A.M.
Very fine 8-piece carved Italian dining-room suite (cost $800). 50-pc. Community silver. Sterling silver, finest table and bed linens, Royal Vacuum Cleaner. Cut Glass, Italian Lace Scarfs, French Wilton rug 8.3x10.6. 8-pc. American Walnut bedroom set, box springs, hair mattresses, cost $1000. Silk bed set, pedestal refrigerator, tall brass bed, range, Detroit Jewel Gas Range, dishes, ware, etc.
Inspection Sun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

O, 5-RM. BUNGALOWS
-9641 So. Hobart Blvd.
MONDAY, MAY 17, AT 2 P.M.
Tile baths, enamel wood, hardwood floors, built-in effects, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds. Western to 36th St., east one block.

ONT BUSINESS SITE
of Oakwood, on the east side of North Vermont
(Lot 50x145)
TUESDAY, MAY 18, AT 11 A.M.
Beverly Blvd. and Melrose Ave. business section for apartment or store. Near Uniwood. Easy terms.

lid Hawthorne Homes!
ROOM AND 5-ROOM
Large Lots
on lot 70x140. Ivory and mahogany wood, built-in effects, basement, 3-car garage. Fine floors, hardwood floors, beautifully finished, with are bargains. Easy terms.
Hawthorne Blvd. to Raymond; west 3 blocks.

y Square District" Home
OSED AT AUCTION!
Lot 159x110
Room Residence Ideal for a Private School
. 24th and Gramercy
MAY 19 AT 10 A. M.
to buy "Berkeley Square" property, rush to the on. AT AUCTION. So this sale is a very unusual anyone wishing a valuable holding in the best district of Los Angeles. This is an absolute type, 14 rooms, quartered oak woodwork, beautiful grounds, unexcelled neighborhood.

e Home Furnishings Also!
artistic furniture will be sold, piece by piece
Arm chair, 4 straight chairs, davenport table, mahogany table, 4-wing screen, 2-pc. Mahair Mohair set, 2 tapestry chairs, mirror, plush arm chair, rug, dining set, 10-pc. antique walnut dining set, mattresses, springs, 6 dressers, 4 bigelow chairs, 2 twin-bed sets, night stands, ranges, Herrick Ice Box.
range and quality, a remarkable chance to save RUCE—Just the furniture you need.
p.m. to 5 p.m.
Washington to Gramercy, south to 24th.

, 15-ROOM DUPLEX!
322 Waterloo St.
Lot 50x150
roperty With Ocean View!
lend-payer has 8 rooms down and 7 rooms woodwork, breakfast-rooms, oak floors, fireplaces, wonderful scenic view of ocean and city. A value to be financed on unusually easy terms.
to Mohawk, north two blocks to reservoir, west to Waterloo, north to property.
ck Property Sales See Us!
ONNOR & SON
RUCTIONEERS
Ave. 309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
8174 Phone: TRinity 1061

ISTS AGAIN EVOLUTION

...n Asks All Boards ...ions in Creation

...n Told Prohibition ...d Yet Full Success

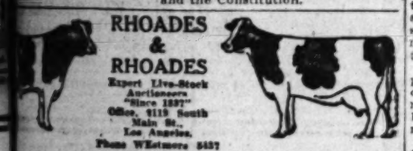
...s Divorces Shown ...Report Figures

...M A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
...(Tex.) May 15.—Evolution dealt a final blow at the ...Baptist Convention here ...day a resolution offered ...Paul of Pine Bluff, Ark., ...
...olution requests all in...ial boards and mission...committees to give assur...to convention that they ...on convention's previous ...on evolution as a state...faith.
...olution previously adopt...the opening of the conven...ion that man is the work ...God and rejects "any ...ry that man originated in, ...y or way from a lower ...ganism."
...enforcement was de...ed what it ought to be ...J. Burton, Kansas City, ...ent on social service, ...ed by the convention. ...committee," he said, "on ...of the law-abiding citi...to the liquor question was ...en the Eighteenth ...ndment was ratified and when ...final prohibition code was ...ed an undeserved con...t by a large element of our ...ty failed utterly to take ...n the spirit of lawless...and anarchy which has al...endered the liquor traf...a menace."
...ubject of hurtful litera...report urged local com...s to take advantage of the ...to make suppression of ...matter possible.
...to marriage and divorce, ...presented figures which ...e "appalling" fact that ...here was one divorce for ...marriages. In other ...than one-seventh as

UCTION

Lunch
...S. Hill St.
...May 18th, 1926
2 P. M.
...equipped lunch room ...& complete mahog... ...& wall fixtures, ...ster, dishes, steam ...must be sold to move. ...ER, Auctioneer, 211½

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 1119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone WEstmore 5437



AUCTION

IDAHO DAIRY COWS 30
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
MONDAY, MAY 17th, at 10 A. M.
...CO., Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

ARIZONA DAIRY COWS 30
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
CHINO
TUESDAY, MAY 18th, AT 10 A. M.
...Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

LOCAL DAIRY COWS 20
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
TUESDAY, MAY 18th, AT 10 A. M.
...Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

LOCAL DAIRY COWS 60
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19th, AT 10 A. M.
...Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

LOCAL DAIRY COWS 22
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
THURSDAY, MAY 20th, AT 10 A. M.
...Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

WYOMING DAIRY COWS 30
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES
FRIDAY, MAY 21st, AT 10 A. M.
...Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

HEAD OF HORSES 60
MADERA, Madera County
SATURDAY, MAY 22nd, AT 1 P. M.
...Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CYOWS
7½% INTEREST PER ANNUM
...ten, twelve or eighteen payments. Interest reduced monthly. BROKERAGE. NO COMMISSION. NO APPRAISAL FEE.
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Two Local Herds, Tuberculin Tested
At the Ker D. Bair Sales Yard,
Known as Old Rogers Place
HYNES
TUESDAY, MAY 18th, 10 A.M.
30 Extra good Holstein cows, recently from Colo., fresh or close springers, including two outstanding pure-breds.
E. F. HANSON, Owner.
10 Cows, a retail herd, heavy producers, Holstein and Guernseys. Have passed three consecutive State tuberculin tests. One outstanding 4-year-old Reg. Guernsey bull.
E. J. SCOTT, Owner.
30 WASHINGTON DAIRY COWS
Baker, Corner of Holt and Monte Vista Aves., 1 Mile East of POMONA
THURSDAY, MAY 20th, 10 A.M.
...plenty of type. All fresh or close springers.
L. E. WENZEL, Owner.
ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
...Kennedy of Seaboard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales
...Building, 9th and Spring. Tel. VAndike 8818.

KNEE DISJOINTED BY CHARLESTON

Canadian Youth Suddenly Collapses in Midst of Contortions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
WINNIPEG (Man.) May 15.—A youth named Russell Smith living at Fort William, Ont., "Charlstoned" his kneecap completely out of place when giving a performance of the latest steps before the members of a house party in Fort William. In the midst of the contortions the youth ceased suddenly and sank into a chair. An operation had to be performed before the kneecap was returned to its proper position.

many divorces were granted as there were marriages performed.

Most of the report was devoted to prohibition and law enforcement. "Our supreme task in the field of social service and civic affairs," it said, "at the present is to conserve and perpetuate the benefits and blessings which have accrued to our people from national prohibition now in force for six years."

Even though bootleggers work and liquor is consumed, "the blessings of prohibition are many and far-reaching," according to the report, which deplores what it calls lax enforcement, due, it believes, to a "relaxing of interest and effort on the part of the local communities and States and a disposition on their part to throw all the responsibility on the Federal government."

"From the standpoint of the Federal government," it continues, "enforcement has never had a full and fair chance." Unfortunately, it explains, "administration of the law has been intrusted in numerous instances to officials who do not believe in the law," but as reorganized enforcement machinery "is functioning better than heretofore and we could not doubt that its efficiency will steadily increase."

In the meantime, it recites, the friends of the liquor traffic are becoming more active and persistent in their efforts to discredit the law and in demands for modification. The recent "wet press" straw vote and Senate hearings on wet bills it terms wet propaganda with the ultimate hope that they might gain the Congressional and Senatorial election next fall in a few doubtful districts and States.

"It is a war of attrition," the report declared. "They are hoping to wear down the morale of the dry forces." it asserts, and prepare the way for an overthrow of the law and the Constitution.

ARMS SURVEY BEGINS TUESDAY

Agenda for Future Parley to be Mapped

Twenty Nations Accept Call, Including America

League Secretariat Provides Series of Questions

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
GENEVA, May 15.—Spurred on by the horrors of the World War and the increasing burdens of armaments, representatives of all the powers, except Russia, will assemble here next Tuesday for the initial session of the preliminary arms conference called by the League of Nations.

This group, called together as a preparatory commission for the purpose of preparing the ground and fixing the agenda for a future conference on the reduction and limitation of armaments, will face a task that some of the leading diplomats of the world have called virtually insurmountable.

Twenty nations, including the United States, have accepted the League's invitation to be members of the preparatory commission. The nineteen governments originally invited are the ten "states members of the League of Nations Council," six others, which are members of the League, and three nonmembers. Of these Russia refused, Germany and the United States accepting.

QUESTIONS PREPARED

Around the conference table in the buildings utilized by the League of Nations for its sessions this body will make a survey to enable it to determine whether a world disarmament conference would prove to be a practical success if called at this time. It will be the duty of the group to discuss a series of questions which have been sent in advance by the secretariat of the League of Nations to all the participating nations.

The commission's agenda bristle with topics which provide opportunity for never-ending discussions. They represent fears, suspicious, nationalisms and widely differing views as to how disarmament should be achieved.

Out of these questions, the commission will have to fashion a workable list of topics to be discussed at the conference if one is to be held.

They in part follow:

(1.) What is to be understood by the expression armaments. Definition of the various factors, military, economical, geographical, upon which the power of a nation depends.

HOW JUDGE STRENGTH?

(2.) Is it practicable to limit the ultimate war strength of a country or must any measures of disarmament be confined to the peace strength. The various forms which reduction or limitation may take in the case of land, sea and air forces.

(3.) By what standards is it possible to measure the armaments of one country against the armaments of another, that is, in numbers, period of service, equipment, expenditures?

4. Can there be said to be offensive and defensive armament?

5. On what principle will it be possible to draw up a scale of armaments permissable to the various countries, taking into account particularly the population, resources, geographical situation, length and nature of maritime communications, density and character of the railways, vulnerability of the frontiers and vital frontiers. Can the conditions of armaments be promoted by examining possible means for insuring mutual assistance, economic and military, as soon as an act of aggression has been committed?

HOW VALUE CIVIL AVIATION

6. Is there any device by which civil and military aviation can be distinguished for purposes of disarmament? If this is not practicable, how can the value of civil aircraft be computed in estimating the air strength of any country?

7. Admitting that disarmament depends upon security, to what extent is regional disarmament possible in return for regional security? Or is any scheme of disarmament practical, if it is general?

A study of these questions will reveal any number of obstacles which will make hard going for the members of the preparatory commission. On certain of these questions the views of France and Great Britain are known to be wide apart.

The British view is that disarmament should be based on actual military strength in peace time. This also is considered to be the American view.

POTENTIAL STRENGTH

France, on the other hand, has taken the position that "disarmament," should take potential strength into consideration. France, according to her spokesman at the League meeting which arranged for the preparatory commission, would take into consideration the ability of a nation to develop war material industries in time of emergency, her population, natural resources and all sources of military resources.

America's delegation of nine members to the meeting here is headed by Hugh Gibson, United States Minister to Switzerland. Mr. Gibson represented the United States at the traffic in arms conference last year here. Other members of the delegation include Maj.-Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, Brig.-Gen. Harry A. Smith, Rear-Admiral Andrews Thomas Long, Capt. Adolphus Andrews, formerly the president's naval aid, and Allen Dulles, chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs in the State Department.

Definite instructions as to the attitude of the United States government on all the various questions to be discussed have been given to the delegation by President Coolidge. These, however, have not been released for publication. President Coolidge has expressed himself as hopeful that the preliminary conference will be enabled to find a solution of its perplexing problems and reach an agreement upon which all the nations will be able to discuss actual disarmament. In the opinion of Washington, the European conference should deal especially with land disarmament.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles. If so, let us help you.
Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. —[Advertisement.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Dyas' Vacation LUGGAGE Sale!

AN event timed for the very beginning of the California Summer—presenting to those who will travel, savings in every way exceptional! An Event which will hasten enthusiastic Vacation planning—accompanying the summer travel rates which make even distant lands seem accessible!

A full car-load of Luggage at Special Price-Concessions Arrives for Monday!

Making a Feature of Extra Sized MENDEL TRUNX

EXACTLY the nationally famous Trunx that you have been eager to own—in one of the models of typically Mendel excellence—price-lowered for this Dyas Sale, to the advantage of all Travelers!

Bearing the B. H. Dyas Company's guarantee, as well as that of the manufacturer . . . Trunx of 5-ply construction, with 9-ply veneer top . . . 12-hanger capacity fully lined with washable "Keratol" . . . finished with solid cold-rolled steel hardware!

One of the Outstanding Values of the Year at $39.75

{Regularly $60.00} $39.75

HALF PRICE Sale!

MENDEL Wardrobe Trunx at $51.75!
(regularly $72.50!)

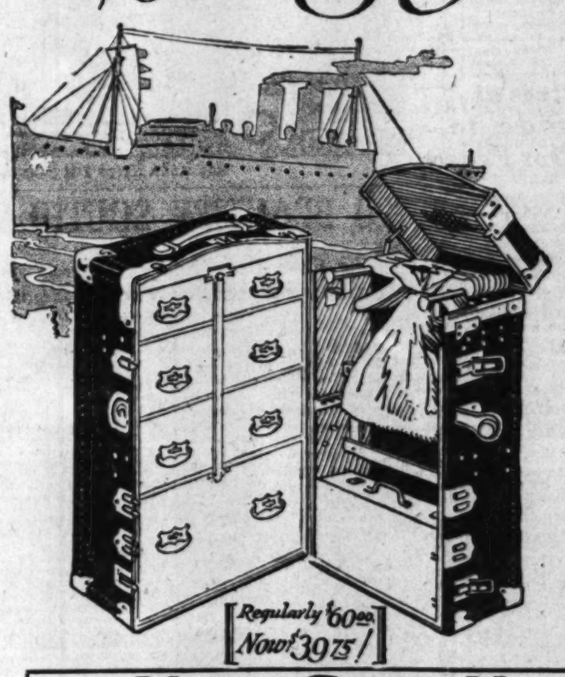
BUILT as only these famous builders of trunks can make them—just as sturdy as they are smart-appearing — warp-proof, dust-proof, moth-proof — and priced at splendid savings!

MENDEL "Hercules" Wardrobe Trunx: $59.75!
(regularly $85.00!)

A MODEL exclusive with the Dyas Shop—well known among Californians for its durability! Especially suited to long foreign trips, when a good-looking trunk is one's only wardrobe—finished in an attractive blue tone!

MENDEL Steamer-size Wardrobe Trunx: $24.75!

AND neat little affairs they are—a model used by numbers of people for running-board travel! Just six in this Vacation-Sale group, at the remarkable special price . . . containing four deep drawers, well lined, and measuring 13½ x 38 x 22 inches!



[Regularly $60.00 Now $39.75]

11 Mendel Trunx enter Vacation Sale at HALF PRICE!

JUST 11 perfect trunks—to be cleared at half price because they are discontinued models of 1925! Easily seen that these are exceptional savings!

3 $120.00 Wardrobe Trunx, Now $60.00
4 $135.00 Wardrobe Trunx, Now $67.50
2 $150.00 Wardrobe Trunx, Now $75.00
2 $200.00 Wardrobe Trunx, Now $100.00

Vacation Sales in Hand Luggage at 1/3 Less!

PART of Dyas Vacation Sale preparations are this remarkable purchase of Hand Luggage from a famous Luggage maker—obtained to sell at this fractional reduction only by special negotiations!

EVERY piece is perfect! Both imported and domestic pieces—dozens of types and styles for Men and Women—in Cowhide, Sharkskin, Walrus, Pigskin, etc.!

Regular prices $18.00 to $60.00! New Prices, $12.00 to $40.00!

Women's Hat Boxes, Sale-priced! $4.95!

ONE hundred Hat Boxes, one of the most favored and convenient types of hand luggage among women who travel—priced most specially for Vacation Sale! In the 18x9 size—solidly built, attractively lined—bound in black, brown or russet!

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Toda Alaska Alerta con Motivo de la Desaparición del Norge

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) Mayo 14.

El sistema telegráfico militar Washington-Alaska está explorando todo el territorio por medio de su red de líneas telegráficas y de estaciones de radio, para ver de procurarse alguna noticia del "Norge", el perdido dirigible del explorador Amundsen. Esta mañana nevaba en Nome, y hay noticias de que reinan la niebla y la tormenta hacia el oeste y el norte. En esta población el tiempo ha estado hoy despejado y caliente.

El teniente Herbert G. Messer, oficial del cuerpo de señales de Fairbanks, ha encarecido a los ciudadanos de todas las poblaciones donde funcionan estaciones de radio y telegráficas del gobierno, que estén pendientes de cualquier indicio que se relacione con la suerte del dirigible, cuyos aparatos radiotelegráficos quizá no estén ya funcionando.

Hay aquí el temor de que el Norge este falto de gasolina.

Ha Pasado la Crisis en Inglaterra

LONDRES, Mayo 14.—Hoy comenzó a resolverse rápidamente la crisis industrial británica.

Los ferrocarrileros, que habían continuado el paro, no obstante la terminación oficial de la huelga general, han firmado un convenio con las compañías, y va a reanudarse el tráfico lo más pronto posible.

El primer ministro Baldwin dijo en la cámara de los comunes que ya tenía redactadas las proposiciones para la solución de la huelga de los mineros hulleros, y que van a ser puestas inmediatamente en manos de trabajadores y empresarios. Han aumentado las probabilidades de arreglo.

El Congreso de Sindicatos Obreros manifiesta que ya se nota marcado alivio en la tirantez de la situación por todas partes del país, y que los patronos se inclinan más y más a discutir condiciones razonables para reanudación del trabajo.

Huyen de Varsovia los Funcionarios del Gobierno

BERLIN, Mayo 14.—Se ha recibido aquí noticia de que los funcionarios de gobierno han huido de Varsovia, a consecuencia del movimiento revolucionario que encabeza el mariscal Pilsudski.

Añaden los informes que el referido mariscal se apoderó del palacio de Belvedere después de terrible batalla, y que varios miembros del consejo de ministros han sido hechos prisioneros. Dícese que ya toda la ciudad se encuentra en manos de Pilsudski.

Dice un mensaje de agencia checa de Praga que las tropas del mariscal Pilsudski están deteniendo los trenes que vienen de la frontera alemana en Skiernievic, lugar situado a cincuenta millas de Varsovia. Las vías han sido destruídas u ocupadas por las tropas del mencionado caudillo, desde ese punto hasta Varsovia.

Teniendo, el dominio de los ferrocarriles que llegan a la ciudad, dice el despacho, el mariscal Pilsudski ha podido interceptar el paso de los refuerzos de tropas del gobierno. Agrega el citado despacho que hay informes de que el primer ministro Witos ha sido preso. Pilsudski ha confiscado todos los periódicos de Varsovia, y no permite más que la publicación de sus propios boletines.

Según noticias particulares de Danzig, el Treinta y Seis de Infantería, que apoya a Pilsudski, ha ocupado Lodz.

NOTAS LOCALES

La Cuarta Mrs. Earle Solicita el Divorcio

En el Tribunal Superior fue interpuesta ayer por la señora Charlotte Kristline Earle, que solicita el divorcio, una acusación de crueldad contra Ferdinand Pinney Earle, artista y director de producciones cinematográficas. Earle ha tenido una abigarrada carrera matrimonial, y en su primer juicio de divorcio se hizo tanto uso de la expresión "soul mate" (compañero del alma), que llegó a ser ésta de uso general. La actual señora Earle es la cuarta que lleva ese apelativo.

La señora Earle hace mención de frecuentes golpes que le ha dado su marido, quien comenzó pegándole a raíz de su matrimonio efectuado el 7 de Octubre de 1915. Asegura la señora que en 1916 o 1917, cuando le ayudaba ella a su esposo en sus tareas en el "Biograph Studio", le dio él un tajo en la mano con unas tijeras, a consecuencia del cual tuvo la mano enferma durante tres meses. Cuando cometió el señor Earle este desmán se hallaba en un acceso de rabia.

En Marzo de 1923, al decir de la querellante, le dio él un golpe tal con un colgador de vestidos, que se quebró éste. En otra ocasión, estando en su residencia de Hollywood, la golpeó en presencia de una prima de él, y la dijo que pidiera el divorcio. La prima trató de defenderla, y también salió golpeada.

DEPORTES

Golf

LONDRES, Mayo 14.—El equipo americano de golf, que viene a optar a la copa de Walker, encabezado por el capitán Robert A. Gardner, salió esta tarde de Londres en auto con rumbo a Sandwich, donde van a jugar mañana los ocho yanquis, para ver si conquistan el trofeo clásico, la anfora de St. George.

Jesse Sweetser y Francis Ouimet son, entre otros de los ases americanos admirados aquí por su potencia como jugadores de golf, dos de los favoritos que tienen más partidarios para la conquista de la copa.

Después de la contienda de Sandwich, el equipo norteamericano se dirigirá a la pista de Rye, donde jugará en un match de dos días con la sociedad de golf de Oxford y Cambridge; de allí irán los yanquis a Woking para luchar en grupos de cuatro con un equipo de ases de cricket, que también son jugadores de golf.

DOG PLAYS DIPLOMAT

On Trial for Life, Airedale Wins Reprieve by Politeness

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
OMAHA, May 15.—Roscoe, pet Airedale dog belonging to C. C. Baker, showed rare legal perspicuity in Police Court here today and won a reprieve from what seemed a certain death sentence.

Roscoe was up before Police Judge Noble for "viciousness," as he is said to have bitten several children. Stepping from the bench, Judge Noble scrutinized the animal. To the surprise of all, the dog offered a friendly paw, wagged his tail and seemed so mannerly that he was sent to the Humane Society's shelter for observation.

Baker declares the dog was tormented by children.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CHARGES ABUSE OF AUTHORITY

Colton Resident Objects to Search of Home

Says Officers Sought to Humiliate Him

To File Suit to Recover Damages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 15.—George T. Powderly, whose home in Colton was searched for liquor last week by officers, today formally demanded that Mayor Samuel Andrews and the Colton Police Commission conduct a public inquiry into the case.

Powderly is the stepfather of Carl I. Rimbaugh, former high school student who upheld the cause of the modificationists at a debate at a recent W.C.T.U. convention in San Bernardino. Rimbaugh resides at the Powderly home.

Powderly's home was searched by Chief of Police Guy George of Colton, Constable T. C. McDonald of Rialto and two upidentified Federal officers who acted after a search warrant had been issued to Chief George by Police Judge James Temby on the Police Chief's affidavit. No trace of liquor was found—this the officers admit—although Powderly's home was ransacked by the raiders, he asserts.

Incorporated in Powderly's request for an open hearing is an affidavit in which he charges that the raid was "unlawfully and premeditatedly made to humiliate" him in the eyes of his neighbors.

Powderly asserts his belief that "this search made upon his premises was predicated upon a false affidavit and was instigated and premeditatedly made and was a result of a conspiracy made and entered into by said defendant, Guy I. George, Cliff McDonald, John Doe and Richard Roe and was done to injure, ruin and humiliate this plaintiff for ulterior purposes and reasons."

Powderly is widely known in Colton, where he has resided for fifteen years. He has retained attorneys and has announced he will file a suit for damages in the Superior Court. Powderly has not taken a drink of any form of intoxicants in thirteen years, he said.

LOS ANGELES MAN FEARED THE DARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, May 15.—G. E. Kinsey of Los Angeles is afraid of the dark. His habit of leaving the light on as he sleeps almost led to disaster here. A guest at the hotel overnight, Kinsey wound a towel around the light globe and blissfully went to sleep. He awakened to a room filled with smoke and clangor of the fire engine.

The towel had ignited, dropped to the floor and set fire to the rug. The blaze was confined to that one room. Kinsey explained that his feeling in regard to darkness was the result of a night scare some years ago and that ordinarily he carries a small-powered bulb with him to subdue the light on retiring. On unpacking he found it missing and experimented with the towel.

PREFERRED JAIL TO WORK ON HIGHWAYS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN GABRIEL, May 15.—Henry King, convicted on a charge of assault upon a Japanese boy, was sentenced to fifty days in the County Jail by Police Judge Smith. The young man's mother intervened for him and the court agreed to allow King to work out his fine by doing street work for the city.

The prisoner lasted on the job two days. The sun was hot. A nice cool jail seemed preferable. So King went to Judge Smith today and asked that he be allowed to take the jail sentence. The judge granted the request.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, May 15.—"Clean-Up" Week for this community has been set as next week, is the announcement coming from A. J. Kelley, in charge of the Walnut county fire department. All residents are being instructed to clear their lots of all rubbish, and give especial attention to the garage surroundings. Vacant lots must be cleared of all weeds, he says.

YOUNGSTERS TAKE TOWN BY STORM

Hundreds of High-School Students Spend Day at Redlands University

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 15.—Redlands was a young people's town today, for there were added to the 400 delegates here from all parts of Southern California to the conference of Latin-American evangelical churches, about 400 boys and girls from the high schools of the South, here for "high school day" of the University of Redlands. The big day was culminated tonight when for almost an hour the great "R" on the side of the San Bernardino Mountains, the largest letter in the West, burned with great lights, a magnificent sight.

About forty of the boys of Redlands High School were in charge of the task of lighting the "R" with flares. These flares burned for about half an hour, so that with two sets the big letter was burning on the side of the black mountains for almost an hour.

Four hundred young persons accepted the invitation of the university to spend a day on the campus. This morning they were entertained with visits to the buildings and with a program at the chapel. At noon there was a big outdoor luncheon in Sylvan Park and the Redlands open-air swimming pool was thrown open for the first time this year.

This was followed by a ride over the city in automobiles and a ball game between Redlands and Whittier. Then came an outdoor supper in Sylvan Park and the lighting of the "R" followed by the annual university play presented for the visitors. It is "Such Things Don't Happen," written by Mrs. Lucille Crews Marsh.

Many of the young people are remaining in Redlands over the night and will spend tomorrow with friends on the campus.

Committees at Riverside to Work for Peace

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, May 15.—To do away with international prejudice and misunderstanding and to create opinion favoring law and arbitration as a substitute for war will be the purpose of the Riverside Peace Committee of Fifty, organized today at a meeting in the Mission Inn. By-laws, officers and committees of the group were approved by the gathering of prominent men and women of the city. Committee No. 1 will co-operate with other clubs and organizations, will be a speakers' bureau and will be in charge of all forms of education. Frank Miller was elected chairman and the following persons named his associates: Mrs. William H. Ellis, J. F. Davidson, Dr. Don O. Adams, Mrs. Denill Coldren, Mrs. A. N. Wheelock, E. B. Criddle, Rev. Keating and J. E. Killian.

Committee No. 2 will be in charge of peace publications, periodicals and books and will investigate libraries. Charles F. Wood, county librarian, was elected chairman and Dr. W. B. Wells, Mrs. John Gardner, Dr. Harry L. Bordman, Dewitt Hutchings, H. G. Fawcett, Francis Cuttle, Dr. C. VanZwalenburg and Miss Isable Gilbert were named associates.

Committee No. 3 will investigate causes of war and the progress of peace. A. N. Wheelock will be chairman of this committee with Dr. H. S. Reed, W. P. Kelley, Dr. John Gardner, Mrs. O. K. Morton, Dr. Ira W. Barnett, Mrs. Alice Richardson, Lyman Evans and Dr. J. Lewis Gillies as associates.

Ross L. Hammond was unanimously elected chairman of the Committee of Fifty. Mrs. Alice Richardson will be vice-chairman and Miss Isable Gilbert, secretary-treasurer.

LIONS ELECT OFFICERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, May 15.—Victor Loly yesterday was elected president of the Anaheim Lions' Club at the regular noonday luncheon. Ross Phegley is the new secretary. Directors elected were George Holden, O. E. Hansen and Homer Eddy.

The Anaheim club expects to be host to about 150 Southern California Lions and their ladies at a luncheon to be given at the Elks' clubhouse Monday noon in honor of the orange show.

Following the luncheon the visitors will be guests of the orange show.

A QUESTION OF CLOTHES

Should Beauty go Unadorned is Burning Subject of Discussion in Beach City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, May 16.—Should comely bathing beauties be forced to dress like Priscilla Alden while traversing the streets to the ocean or should they be allowed to emulate the well-known Lady Godiva in so far as their judgment dictates.

That is the burning question to be decided at Monday evening's meeting of the Newport Beach City Trustees and City Marshal David L. Adams, who was in charge of the Hollywood division of the Los Angeles police department for many years, is to blame for it all.

When Adams took over control of the police department he declared his intention of enforcing that city ordinance which requires that women cover their limbs while traversing the streets on the way to the beach or coming home. The ministers have come to his support with a petition. They say beautiful daughters of Neptune should not be allowed to sit languidly in local soft-drink emporiums, attired in nothing more than bathing suits, and take half an hour for an ice cream soda.

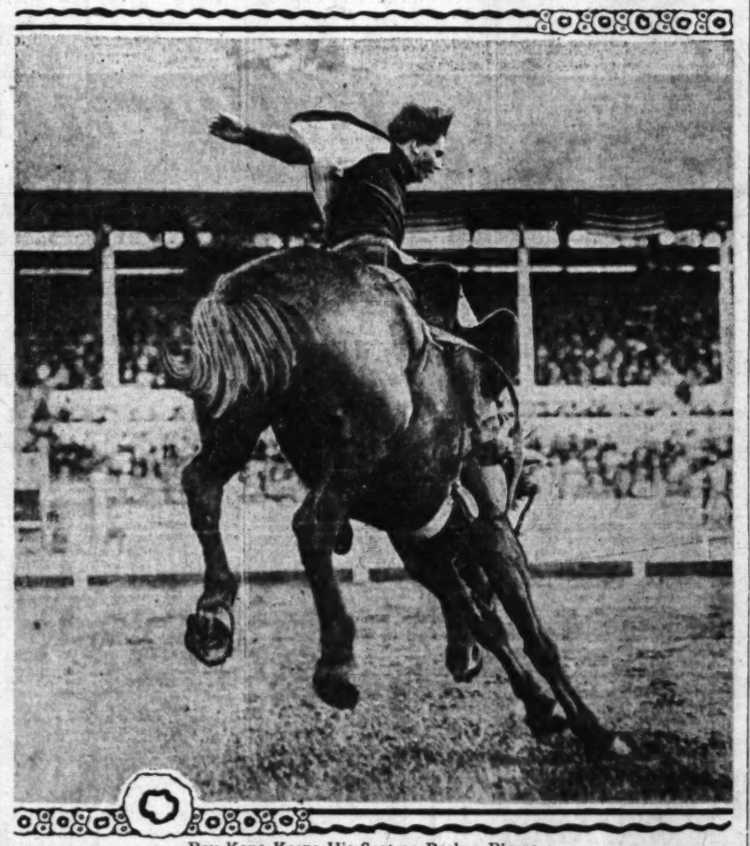
No, sir, they say, if any ice cream sodas are to be destroyed or hot dogs consumed the person doing the destroying or consuming should be properly attired for the occasion and that attire most certainly is not a bathing suit and a coat of tan. But the business men don't take that view of the situation, that is to say they don't look on the matter with such dark glasses, if they use glasses at all. If the pretty women are made to carry the heavy apparel through the streets they will go to other beaches where beauty more or less unadorned is more appreciated and causes less askance, they maintain.

Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of the Methodist Church, says he has 200 signers on his "anti" petition.

Trustee Fred Young, exponent of the feminine form divine, declares that the freedom of movement allowed in Newport Beach in the past has resulted in the popularity of the resort on the part of families and that a stringent enforcement of the "blue" law will destroy all the popularity that has been built up.

LIKE PRINCE RIDES, ONLY DIFFERENT

Bad Actor in Training for Rodeo at Riverside May 31



Ray Kane Keeps His Seat on Broken Blossom

TO BEAUTIFY SOUTHLAND

Intercity Committee Outlines Program for Community Parks, Playgrounds and Highways

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 15.—At the first public meeting of the Intercity Committee held at the Alhambra Athletic Club last night, civil leaders of Pasadena, San Marino, South Pasadena, San Gabriel, Monterey Park and Alhambra discussed community problems, devoting special attention to the subject of highways and the proposed community park extending along Mill Creek Wash. There were 100 in attendance at the meeting which was preceded by a dinner.

J. L. Mills of Alhambra, as the chairman of the recently formed committee, presided. Pasadena was represented by the City Manager, R. V. Orbison, and the City Directors, and the other cities by members of their official bodies.

Visualizing Los Angeles county with a population of twelve to fifteen millions within a comparatively short time, speakers outlined the various major projects for improvements which are planned for this part of the San Gabriel Valley. Dreams of wider highways, better street improvements, beautiful parks and the establishment of airports must be realized in the very near future if the Southland is to continue on its march of progress those present were told.

The highway projects affecting the six cities represented by the Intercity Committee were outlined in detail by Hugh Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission. Of the 2000 miles of 100-foot improved highways which are advocated in the county, 500 miles are either being developed or plans for their development have been completed, Pomeroy declared.

The community park project was explained in the meeting by A. M. King, secretary of the Valley Beautiful Association. He stated that the area being surveyed for a park contains seventy-eight acres and can be acquired for about $220,000, the cost to be distributed among the three cities interested, Alhambra, San Gabriel and San Marino, with the possibility that Monterey Park may also assume a share in the enterprise.

The site of the proposed park extends for a mile and a half, following the course of the wash between Alhambra and San Gabriel, and from Huntington Drive in San Marino to the Southern Pacific Railway in San Gabriel.

New Officials in Vice Raid at Beach City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 15. Three women paid $600 in fines to City Recorder C. W. Warner here yesterday, as the result of the first move of a city clean-up promised some time ago by new City Trustees.

The three women were arrested in a rooming-house at 307 Main street, near the heart of the business district, by a raiding party consisting of Officers W. H. Stanton, D. L. Stanton, Elmer Parker and A. E. Bannister. Faye Heishman, 28, blonde and pretty owner of the hotel, paid a fine of $100 on a charge of conducting an improper register book in her rooming-house. Emily Norett, 72, a housekeeper and maid in the rooming-house, paid a fine of $300 on a charge of possession of liquor. Norma Steele, 25, a pretty brown-haired French girl of 216 North Beaudry avenue, Los Angeles, paid a fine of $200 on charges of vagrancy.

C. G. Boster, president of the City Board of Trustees, recently read a promise to the people of the city which pledged new members of the Board of Trustees to wipe out bootleggers and other forms of vice in the city.

PRESENT CABIN TO CAMPFIRE GIRLS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 15.—Culminating a local project which is a part of the nation-wide program of the Exchange Club, the Pasadena Exchange Club today presented a cabin which the members have built in Eaton's Canyon to the Campfire Girls of Pasadena.

Dedicatory exercises were conducted at the site this afternoon by club members led by George Green, district governor of the organization, who spoke briefly on the aims and ideals of the club. The local club has undertaken consistently to sponsor the activities of the Campfire Girls and the cabin will be used on hiking trips and for meetings, ceremonials and social functions.

POMONA ORATORS ESTABLISH RECORD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, May 15.—After establishing a new Southern California college record by winning five victories out of six forensic contests held in thirty days, Pomona College will be represented in a seventh contest Monday evening, the 17th inst., when Ellsworth Meyer of Long Beach will represent Southern California in the Pacific Coast finals of the national contest on the Constitution to be held at the College of the Pacific, Stockton.

TO WELCOME VETERANS

Pasadena Prepares for Fifty-ninth Encampment of Civil War Soldiers

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, May 15.—With more than 5000 persons due in Pasadena by tomorrow night for the opening of the fifty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of California and Nevada, and five allied organizations, the opening gun of the five-day convention is scheduled to be fired tomorrow afternoon when all delegates will march down Colorado street to the Holliston-avenue Methodist Church, where a flag-dedicating ceremony will be held under the auspices of Phil Kearney Camp, Sons of Veterans.

The streets of the city festooned with flying flags, Pasadena has completed all preparations for the reception of the aged warriors, the boys of '61, whose valiant deeds preserved the Union and earned them a lifetime of honor and respect from their fellow-countrymen.

Preceding the official opening of the encampment tomorrow night, members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion will hold their annual banquet at the Hotel Maryland. This venerable order is composed of men who were officers in the Civil War, and their sons. Of the original members, the majority are now more than 90 years of age.

Postmaster William F. Knight of this city, who is senior vice-president of the California Commandery of the Loyal Legion, is in charge of the meeting, and speakers include James W. Foley, Leslie B. Henry and Perry Weidner. Robert E. Clark will lead a program of songs.

A patriotic service conducted at the First Congregational Church tomorrow night by Dr. Daniel F. Fox, pastor, will be the first meeting at which all orders of the convention will be officially represented.

Monday will be given over largely to reception of delegates and social affairs. The chief evening program of the gathering will take place Tuesday night when Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of California and a number of other speakers address the citizen's reception to the Grand Army, which will be Pasadena's official welcome to the convention.

The grand parade, City Director Frederick J. Loomis, retired naval commander, acting as grand marshal, will take place Wednesday morning, all orders participating.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, May 15. — The halcyon days of the round-up, when cowmen rode with a single cinch and scorned to tie a riata to the saddle horn, will be revived in a huge rodeo to be staged on Monday, the 31st inst., at the Riverside county fair grounds in Riverside.

Buckeroos and vaqueros from the desert and mountain ranges of the county, famed since earliest California days for its great neighborhood round-ups, are expected to assemble for the affair, which will be in the nature of a holiday observance general throughout Southern California following Memorial Day on Sunday.

The old Spanish ranches about San Jacinto, as well as the desert ranges at Blythe, are expected to contribute cowmen of all degrees to the frontier-day revival staged under the direction of Bob Anderson, wild horse wrangler of rodeo fame.

Anderson has collected, with the thought of insuring a high-class exhibition with plenty of thrills for spectators as well as performers, a string of celebrated buckaroos to compete with riders from the Riverside mountain and desert ranges.

Among the best known of these are Hank Potts, Sam Garrett, Ed Wright, the cowboy clown; Bob Erickson, steer-riding expert; Bill Zarbon, Ben Corbett, Beacon Whitmore, Ray Kane, Frank Gusky and Andrew Jauregui.

Thelma Coates, Mabel Carlson and Bonnie Gray will head a coterie of well-known feminine buckeroos who are ready to compete with the Riverside county cowgirls.

Events will include every trick of the range and the round-up corral, from steer riding and wild-cow milking to bareheaded busting of bronchos, never before cinched, for which a substantial array of prizes has been hung up.

The smartests and toughest of unbroken stock for the open events is being sought by Anderson who is combing ranges and stock corrals of the county to augment a string of "grapevine" and "sunflasher" exponents of the four-footed variety.

CROWN COTTON AS KING

Second Annual Festival Brings Great Throng to Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, May 15.—The double roar of aerial bombs followed by the swinging rhythm of a chorus of bands was the announcement for the start of the second annual "cotton is king" parade and pageant of diversified products in Bakersfield at 10 o'clock this morning.

Thousands of spectators, men, women and excited children, formed a solid wall on the sidewalks along the line of march, hopelessly blocking intersection streets, and at a signal of the bombs turned their gaze from the aerial antics of the daredevil flyer "Art" Goebel, to the first division of the biggest and most beautiful parade that has ever moved through the streets of Bakersfield.

Overworked motor police from three counties scurried up and down the line of march to keep back the crowds as the automobile procession of city and county officials, riding in colorfully decorated cars, moved east on Nineteenth street from G street, the grammar school division, floats, marching and decorated automobile sections moving into place behind in a magnificent line that seemed to stretch for an endless length.

In front of the procession, riding garlanded, high-spirited horses, rode Grand Marshall Clyde Hartman and his parade deputies, Fred Gribble, John Canady, Shiloh Brown and J. D. Clendenning.

The pageant of diversified products, entered by the executive committee of the Cotton is King parade, was composed of six gorgeous floats, representing the cotton, dairy, oil, mining and grape industries, and followed by the throne float that bore the queen and her two small attendants. The regal float was purple and gold and carried a large but simply adorned throne, in which rode Queen Jean Heibling, gowned in a white draped robe and crowned with a jeweled diadem that effectively sanded her chestnut curls. Her two attendants, Rosemary Heibling and Mary Katherine MacNamara, were also dressed in white.

More than half a hundred floats and decorated cars made up the parade. The Chinese of Bakersfield were represented by two floats which were conceded by the spectators to be the most beautiful in the procession. For a festival scene the streets of the business district were strangely deserted during the afternoon, but a spectator at the Bakersfield speedway or Kern County High School stadium would have found the scene of packed, excited crowds repeated.

The rattling whir of racing motorcycles and the chances taken by demon riders thrilled 16,000 at the speedway. The first of a series of hair-raising sprint races scheduled by Paul Derkum, manager of the race track, taking place at 2:30 o'clock. Thrills proved the order of the day at the track and were intensified at 3 o'clock by the reappearance of "Art" Goebel, who, for the doubtful amusement of those below, posed his speeding ship in every weird position foreign to sane flying.

A like crowd became equally enthused at the high school stadium where 400 Boy Scouts, members of troops from all parts of the county, competed in their annual track meet and field day celebration. In teams of five the youths staged fast sprints on the cinder track, competed in wall-scaling contests, and made every effort to lower the world's championship mark in friction fire-making.

Tonight street dancing and a general carnival spirit prevailed, while aviators released fireworks in the sky.

STUDENTS ENGAGE IN CONTESTS

Sixth Annual Fair Held at Chaffey High School is Great Success

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, May 15.—Teams entered by San Bernardino, Pasadena and Long Beach high schools were winners of first honors in the stock and horticultural judging contests, which today featured the sixth annual fair of the Chaffey junior farm center, which opened yesterday on the campus of Chaffey High School here.

In the tree-judging contest San Bernardino won first prize. High individual honors went to Eldon Swartz of the San Bernardino team, which numbered also Kendall Moore and Lon Atwood.

Chaffey High, represented by Clarence Stewart, Donald Nyberg and Forrest Hutchinson, took second honors in this contest, and Woodland High was third.

Pasadena High won first place in poultry judging, the team numbering Merton Landorf, Paul Burman and Daniel Sullivan.

Chaffey won second honors and George Smallwood of Chaffey captured high individual honors. Other members of the Chaffey team were Almon Carr and Charles Gage.

San Bernardino was third, Manual Arts, Los Angeles, fourth, and Franklin, Los Angeles, fifth.

San Bernardino High captured first in citrus judging, the team numbering Lynn West, H. Williams and Loyal Price. Chaffey, represented by Arthur Allen, winning first individual honors, Hayden Collins and Chester Stock, was second; Long Beach, third; Jefferson, Los Angeles, fourth and Manual Arts, Los Angeles, fifth.

Long Beach High won first in stock judging, being represented by Elwyn Adamson, James Ellis and Phil Gould. Woodland High was second and Brawley High third.

In the annual "trouble-shooting" contest, in which disabled "flivvers" were put in order by teams of two boys each, Brawley won first place, Antelope Valley second and Hemet third.

Nearly 5000 visitors thronged the Chaffey campus, which was the scene of the annual Southern California interscholastic tennis championship meet and the annual play day of the children of the grammar schools of Western San Bernardino county, as well as of the fair.

TO REVISE METHODS OF TAX APPRAISEMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 15.—A petition asking for revision of the methods of assessing property for city and county taxes was filed with the City Council today by the Chamber of Commerce and will come up for consideration Monday. The chamber proposes that a new plan be worked out by three members of the County Board of Supervisors, three of the common Council and three representatives of the chamber, in a conference to be held at the earliest possible time.

Consolidation of city and county governments has been advocated by various groups here for several years and to date the merger is as far as ever from accomplishment. Members of the Council said today, however, that they were willing to hear the chamber's proposal.

It is probable that a date for the suggested conference will be named when the matter comes before the Council Monday.

NEW CLUB TO STAGE UNIQUE FUNCTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, May 15.—Bedecked with marine colors and a deep-sea orchestra playing rollicking airs, a unique bathers' luncheon is planned by officials of the Breakers Club to mark the formal opening of the bathers' grill, first unit of the elaborate eight-story beach home of the club to be completed here, on Sunday, the 30th inst.

Marking also the opening of the summer beach season at the club here, a majority of the 1565 members of the organization are planning to attend the luncheon and share in the fun.

A morning bathing party will start the day's program, which is in charge of a special committee appointed by President Harry L. Lewis.

FORTUNE EACH DAY SPENT FOR MILK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, May 15.—Pay checks mailed out today show $10,000 a day being paid monthly by Kings county creameries to dairymen for milk for butter manufacture. The Lucerne Cream and Butter Company, Co-operative Creamery of this city, paid about $111,000; Swift & Co., $57,000 and the Golden State and Kings County creameries of Le More, $47,000, and $41,000, respectively. Prices for butter continue to be very satisfactory with correspondingly good prices for butter fat, the latter ranging from 45 1-2 to 46 cents per pound. Milk sold and proceeds from one creamery not reported, bring the amount of creamery checks for April up to $300,000.

BUILD ADD... TO MISS...

Lifelong Dream of ... Comes True

Riverside's Fam... be Enlarged

Building to F... Spanish Type

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, May 15.—Additions to the Mission Inn, which are expected to cost many thousands of dollars and which are expected to make the famous hotel even more widely known, were announced today by Frank A. Miller, owner of the Inn.

Mr. Miller's announcement of plans was made following a conference with his architect, Arthur Benton.

When the proposed addition is completed it will be the dream of Mr. Miller's life realized, for the project will become a reality just before the maker...

As the first step in the ... by Mr. Miller, another ... building will be erected ... Sixth street. Bids are ... received for this addition ... this is ready for occupancy ... bers of the Inn staff, ... in a wing of the ... will be given over ... Sixth-street dormitory ... dormitory demolished, ... thus cleared will be ... Spanish edifice of ... lofty cathedral tower ... art galleries and the ... and stately apartments.

The dormitories ... across from the Inn ... joined to the new ... a graceful and ornate ... bridge. The future ... wing to be added to ... be the Giralta tower, ... be a replica of the ... pinnacle on Berlin ... though of smaller ...

The new dormitory ... form to the early Italian ... architecture, Mr. Miller ... and will closely resemble ... mitory already ... designed by Mr. Benton ... ty-five years ago. ... tect. It will be built ... large inner court, ... galleries and open to ... ral decoration will be ... characteristic of the ...

WIN COMMIS...

Student Soldiers Made ... Reserve Corps

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, May ... teen members of the ... lege senior class will be ... commissions as second ... in the United States ... serve Corps as a result ... gram of the final ... day of the Pomona ... the Reserve Officers ... Corps to be held ... noon, May 15, on the ... large athletic field. ... sions will be awarded ... Dahl of Highgrove; ... bing of Pasadena; ... Cherokee, Iowa; ... bert of Ojai; J. Lane ... Venice; Frank ... Claremont; Darwin ... Claremont; Stewart ... Bryn Mawr; Paul ... met; Francis ... ington Beach; ... Long Beach; ... Springfield, O...; ... Los Angeles; and ... San Bernardino. ... The public is ... the final drill and ... cises and to witness ... of the commissions to ... tenant L. G. Cook, ... military science and ... The program begins at ... will be over at 4:30 p.m.

NEW BUS LINE ...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, May 15.—The ... community bus ... has been ... Messrs. ... Shuler, bus owners ... operation this morning ... connects Cudahy, ... Bell territory. ... issued with slight ... for those wishing to ... to Huntington Park, the ... the lines from that ... operating into the city.

SPIRIT RETURNS TO FATH...

Happy Hunting Ground Receives Soul of Indian Medicine Man

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

NEEDLES, May 15.—La Hoh, venerable healer of the ... dian tribe, is dead and today his body, lashed to a ... its last journey alone down the Colorado River.

The ancient sage, whose actual age seems to have been unknown even to himself, was a familiar figure in almost every Indian encampment in Southern California, Western Arizona and Nevada.

Four days ago he died and grief was widespread. Messages went out to the Indians of the Southwest that the man who had healed them for scores of years by mystic passes of the hands and gusts of breath from his pursed lips, was no more.

From far and near the mourners came. Four days and nights thirty-three of his faithful followers stood guard over his body, eight of them facing to the north, eight to the south, eight to the east and eight to the west. The thirty-third man stood at the feet of the healer who had tramped desert sands for decades ministering to his people, and prayed almost continually during the ninety-six hours of the lying in state.

The body lay on a blanket under a canopy covered with brush and desert flowers. It was dressed in warrior's attire, with the long feather turban and stringers trailing to the ground. Bow and arrow lay by La Hoh's nerveless hand, around the neck was a cir-

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ST A. P. DAY WIRE]
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*Lifelong Dream of Ow
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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
RIVERSIDE, May 15.—
tions to the Mission Inn, h
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which are expected to ma
famous hotel even more
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Frank A. Miller, master o
Inn.
Mr. Miller's statement
plans was issued following a
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When the proposed exten
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As the first step toward
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received for this structure,
this is ready for occupancy
bers of the inn staff, now
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Sixth-street dormitory and
dormitory demolished. It is
thus cleared will be erected a
Spanish edifice adorned w
lofty cathedral tower and
art galleries and other
and stately apartments.
The dormitories on Sixth
across from the hotel will
joined to the main building
a graceful and artistic
bridge. The feature of the
wing to be added to the
be the Giralda tower, which
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The new dormitory will
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architecture, Mr. Miller said
and will closely resemble
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large inner courts surround
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ral decoration will be a
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WIN COMMISSION

Student Soldiers Made Me
Reserve Corps

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
CLAREMONT, May 15.—
teen members of the Pomo
lege senior class will be
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in the United States Army
serve Corps as a feature of the
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day of the Pomona College
the Reserve Officers and
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noon, May 17, on the Pomo
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The public is invited to
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tenant L. G. Clark, professo
military science at Pomona C
The program begins at 1:3
will be over at 4:10 p.m.

NEW BUS LINE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
BELL, May 15.—The new
community bus-line system,
has been recently planned
Messrs. Stimson, Holbrook
Shuler, bus owners, was
operation this morning. The
connects Cudahy, Maywood
Bell territory. Transfers are
issued with slight additional
for those wishing to continue
to Huntington Park, the owners
the lines from that territory
operating into this city.

Only Brooks Can Say to You "Every New Summer Style Every New Summer Fabric" at One $25 Price!

BROOKS SUITS-O'COATS $25 ONLY

BROOKS $25 CLOTHES have every feature of hand tailoring, draping and finishing that clothes priced $15 to $20 higher claim.

WALK into any one of our six stores .... Pick out any suit, tuxedo, topcoat or golf suit .... *Its price is $25.* You can't do that in any other clothing store in the world. *Only* BROOKS can say to you, "*Every New Summer Style, Every New Summer Fabric* at One $25 Price." We mean what we say. In BROOKS Clothes you get every new style feature, all-hand-tailored, of all wool fabrics *at one price* — $25, instead of two or three higher prices. And *This* the year 'round!

To do what no one else can do, to say what no one else can say. That's what counts in this day and age. *BROOKS has smashed through old barriers .... Blazed a new trail ....* Opened the eyes of 250,000 well dressed men and made big clothier's jaws drop in amazement, with a new "One Price, One Profit, Factory to You" system of selling fine clothes ... *Come!* See these new single and double breasted styles in soft grays and light tans of the new summer fabrics. *Your favorite is here!*

$25

Fifth Avenue Styles Direct from Our New York Factories to You.

Our two big factories are in *New York*, the style hub of the world. Within *five weeks* after a new men's fashion or a new fabric appears on Fifth Avenue and "takes" *it is in our stores ready for you at* $25. We buy the finest of pure, all wool fabrics direct from famous mills, *cutting out* the manufacturers profit. We hand tailor these fabrics and ship them by "Express Limited" to our six stores. Middleman's and jobber's profits are eliminated ... There's only *one, small retail profit* on every BROOKS garment.

Tuxedos $25
Topcoats $25
Flannel Trousers $7.50

FREE Service After You Buy.....A REAL Guarantee

We do *more* than merely sell you a suit of clothes. After you have bought a BROOKS garment we keep it *sponged* and *pressed free of charge* for its entire life. We want you to use this service .... We place a written GUARANTEE in the pocket of every BROOKS garment. *That means something here!* It's not an idle claim but a real guarantee that we will absolutely make good should the clothes we sell you develop any fault.

Sixth Store Increases Volume

Another big BROOKS $25 store — *in Oakland*, increasing our tremendous volume by several thousand garments a month. The result ... *greater savings to you* made possible by our "One Price, One Profit, Factory to You" Plan of selling the newest men's styles.

30,000 Garments Each the Same Price

Nowhere can you find such an all-inclusive selection of new styles at $25 as in our six stores. Here are 30,000 suits and topcoats, every one of them right *up-to-the-minute* in *style lines* and *fabric design*. Every new model is represented. We turn this tremendous stock over several times a year. That's how we get the "*volume*" that enables us to make you such *wonderful savings*. .....

Golf Suits....$25 Knickers..$7.50

We have just received some wonderful shipments of Golf Suits from our New York Factories. In unusual Sports patterns of domestic and imported Woolens. Or, if you want a pair of smart odd knickers, see our big assortment at $6 and $7.50 They're easily $10 and $12 values.

New Straws Actually $4 Values

The New "Sennet" Straw, is just the hat you'll want this summer. *No store* can beat our price of $2.00 on these real $4.00 *values*. **$2.00**

If you're thinking of a *Panama*, see our new *Toyo Panamas* at $2.00 and our wonderful new, *genuine Panamas* ($5.00 values) at $3.50. All sizes in all the seasons new shades.

$2.50 Value Smart CAPS $1.50

BROOKS

6 STORES

STRAW HATS Regular $4.00 Values **$2.00**

337 S. Spring St. LOS ANGELES
348 S. Broadway LOS ANGELES

FIFTH & HILL STREETS
329 W. FIFTH ST. . . . Entire Second Floor . . . 452 S. HILL ST.

420 So. Main St. LOS ANGELES
110 W. Third St. LONG BEACH

Oakland — Twelfth and Broadway

Los Angeles Times

Greatest Gain in Circulation

of

Any Los Angeles Newspaper

as shown by sworn reports filed with the United States Government on April 1, 1926, compared with April 1, 1925

Los Angeles Times Circulation, April 1, 1926 - - - 148,007
Los Angeles Times Circulation, April 1, 1925 - - - 139,423

Gain 8,584

Table of Circulation Gains of All Los Angeles Newspapers

All figures taken from sworn reports to the Government, covering the six months' period ending April 1, 1926, compared with same period ending April 1, 1925.

Los Angeles Times - - - Gain 8,584
1st Afternoon Paper - - - Gain 8,077
2nd Afternoon Paper - - - Gain 5,015
2nd Morning Paper - - - Gain 4,768
3rd Afternoon Paper - - - Gain 1,449
3rd Morning Paper - - - No Gain

Sunday Only Circulation for Same Period

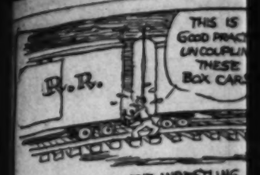
Sunday Times Gain 11,774
2nd Sunday Paper Gain 9,989

These additional copies of The Times, like virtually the whole of The Times circulation, are bought by people living within shopping distance of Los Angeles, and are read with exceptional thoroughness.

Advertising in Los Angeles Times for First 3 Months of 1926—

6,817,454 Agate Lines { Gain Over Same Period Last Year } **221,522 Agate Lines**

Stanfo



TOM TRAVERS, THE WRESTLING
REPORTED TRAINING FOR LOU DARO'S N
THE MIX-UP HE GOT INTO AT THE

PADDOC

ORAH SCARES
SPRINT CHAMP

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Gives Charley Win

xwell Sets New Coast Mark
in Low Sticks

BY BRAVEN DYER

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smashed the world's record for 100 yards at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon, the bounding blond being clocked in 9 5-10s. Making the supreme effort of his long and sensational career Paddock clipped one-tenth of a second from the record which he has held jointly with three other sprinters. The ...sion of the new mark was the ...al A.A.U. meet, won by Boyd ...stock's Los Angeles Athletic ...team with the staggering to... of 102 points.

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...ntinued on Page 2, Column 2)

RIVERS WIN

...points Sheppard in Speed...
Legion Arena; Takes...

Winning seven rounds in handy f... ...t for eight counts, Georgie Rivers d... ...round main event at the Hollywood ... The other three cantos were t... ...ents.

Sheppard, who might be ...scribed as "the boy with the ...ldog face," hung on with ...e tenacity of that particular ...breed, and had the better of ...the argument whenever it de... ...eloped into a slugging match. ...Rivers, however, being a re... ...markably clever boxer, tossed ...ough gloves to keep Shep... ...ard at a distance during the ...greater portion of the engage... ...ment, and excelled visibly in ...that department of the game.

...In the second round, Rivers ...put Sheppard off balance, and ...landed a lusty right to his oppo... ...nent's chin. Sheppard went to the ...canvas, and remained there for ...ten counts, arising apparently ...none the worse for wear.

...Referee Kenworthy saw fit to ...award Rivers the official verdict, ...which received the plaudits of the ...audience for his view. Arizona Joe ...is an intensely popular young ...man at this present moment. Shep... ...ard displayed a great willingness ...to trade punches at any and all ...times, and doubtless will be em... ...ployed by one of our local fistic

VON ELM TIES FO...
HONORS IN SA...

[BY CABLE AND ASSOC...
SANDWICH (Eng.) May 15.—G...
of Great Britain's Walker Cup gol...
George's Cup from a field which ...
other American stars. His aggregat...
strokes competition was 158.

George Von Elm of Los Ange...
British amateur champion, tied for ...

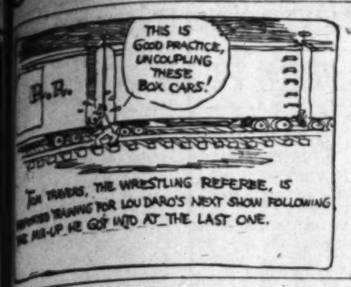
...ion

...per

...48,007
...39,423
...,584
...ers

Lines

Stanford Victorious in Coast Track Meet



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

PADDOCK SETS WORLD RECORD OF 9.5s. IN HUNDRED

...RAH SCARES SPRINT CHAMP

...Bounding Blond for Most of Race

...Leap at the Finish Gives Charley Win

...ll Sets New Coast Mark in Low Sticks

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...ued on Page 2, Column 2)

...ROLAND LOCKE

...220 yards in 20.5s. at the Missouri-Nebraska dual meet here recently, faster by .3 of a second than the world's record of 20.8s., held by Paddock.

KUCK BETTERS JAVELIN RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH (Kan.) May 15. John Kuck, Emporia Teachers' College weight heaver, today smashed the American intercollegiate record for the javelin throw when he sent the spear 214ft. 2 1-8in. in the Kansas Conference track meet here. The previous record was 212ft. 5in., set in 1925 by Jonni Myrra, Los Angeles. Kuck's feat also broke the former meet record of 199ft. 4in., made by him last year.

MANAGER, TRIO OF BOXERS SUSPENDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—Suspension of three boxers and a manager was announced today by the State Athletic Commission. The list: Paul Linnett (Brownie Proctor) of Oakland, one month for fouling. Frankie Novey of Sacramento, one month for fouling. Mason Griffith of San Francisco, indefinitely suspended for non-appearance at Oakland the 5th inst.; J. B. Steel, Los Angeles, manager, indefinitely suspended for signing contracts for boxers not under his management.

JACKIE MILES BACK

Jackie Miles the 20-year old distance marvel of Sydney Mines, N. S., who won fame by his recent triumph in the Boston A. A. marathon is back in his home town driving a grocery wagon. The young down easterner is likely to be a factor in future tests of endurance.

BUBBLING OVER TRIUMPHANT IN HISTORIC KENTUCKY DERBY

WHEN THE CAMERA SUBSTANTIATED JUDGES' VERDICT

Take a look at the photo shown here and you'll know why a lot of folks though Charley Borah beat Charley Paddock at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. The finish is close, but the picture shows conclusively that Paddock won. He has carried the tape away withhim, principally by his customary leaping finish. Borah is at Paddock's left, while Clayes is next to Borah. The man on the right of Paddock is Schultz, while Pinney is behind Paddock. George Watson of the Times photographic staff made this remarkable picture.

BRADLEY ENTRY RUNS ONE-TWO

Baggenbaggage Places Second to Stable Mate

Rockman Third; Pompey Badly Beaten in Classic

Record Crowd Cheers Victory of Western Colt

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 15.—Bubbling Over and Baggenbaggage carrying the colors of E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm, finished one-two in the fifty-second renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs this afternoon just as Behave Yourself and Black Servant, from the same stable did in the derby of 1921.

There was no question of this pair's superiority.

LEADS THROUGHOUT

Bubbling Over, leading the entire route, was five lengths before his stable mate at the finish which, in turn, was three lengths in front of Rockman, the latter lasting long enough to nose our Rhinock for third position.

Four lengths still farther back was Pompey, champion two-year-old of 1925, pride of the East, and carrying the big money of Wall street. Pompey, attempting to match strides with the great son of North Star III, raced himself into exhaustion. He was soundly beaten, three furlongs from the finish. Display and Blondin which were first and second in the Preakness last Monday, were never prominent at any stage of the journey. Blondin was ninth and Display tenth in the field of thirteen starters.

Bubbling Over's time for the mile and one-quarter derby route was 2:03 4-5, within three-fifths of a second of the track record, and within two-fifths of a second of the derby record set by Old Rosebud way back in 1914. Had he been pressed, he could easily have cracked the mark.

The race was worth $50,675 net to the winner, $6000 to second, $3000 for third and $1000 for fourth. Never before, not even in 1921, has a derby winner received such a welcome from the colorful holiday crowd to which derby day is the day of days. From the time Bubbling Over took the lead at the start, there was a roar from the 75,000 onlookers. This roar hummed while the field of thirteen starters circled the oval, grew in volume as Bubbling Over increased his lead turning into the stretch and reached its climax when the colt simply cantered past the finishing line as his stablemate, from a position in the middle of the pack all the way, just as impressively ran over all the tired contenders except the gallant colt in front of him.

CROWD FRANTIC

As the laggards, laggards by fractions of seconds only, passed the judges' stand, the crowd in its enthusiasm and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LOCKE TOPPLES PADDOCK'S WORLD'S RECORD FOR 220

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

Neb.) May 14.—Roland Locke, University of Nebraska sprinter, again bettered Charles Paddock's world record in the 220-yard dash by running the distance in 20.7s. in an exhibition race at the Nebraska State College track meet here this afternoon. Locke was paced by Wyatt and Daily of the Cornhusker track squad. Locke ran the

RIVERS WINS FIGHT

...oints Sheppard in Speedy Bout at Hollywood Legion Arena; Takes Seven Rounds

...ishing seven rounds in handy fashion, and once dropping his ...for eight counts, Georgie Rivers defeated Johnny Sheppard in the ...and main event at the Hollywood American Legion arena Friday ...The other three cantos were taken by Sheppard by slight ...

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...ON ELM TIES FOR SECOND HONORS IN SANDWICH GOLF

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SANDWICH (Eng.) May 15.—G. O. Hezlet, former member of Great Britain's Walker Cup golf team, today won the St. ...ge's Cup from a field which included Bobby Jones and ...e American stars. His aggregate for the thirty-six holes of ...e competition was 158.

...George Von Elm of Los Angeles and Robert Harris, the ...ish amateur champion, tied for second place with 161.

TROJAN BANNER DIPS TO MIGHTY CARDINAL TEAM

Records Shattered as Epic Contest is Unfolded; Twelve Out of Fifteen Marks Broken

BY PAUL LOWRY
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 15.—Stanford's wonderful track team scored a brilliant victory in the eighth annual Coast Conference track-and-field meet here today, tallying 49 1-3 points to U.S.C.'s 41. It was the greatest meet ever held on the Pacific Slope and for splendor of performance and marvelous individual effort probably has had few equals in the annals of the country. U.S.C. was followed by California with 27½, Montana 15, Washington 14, Washington State 9 5-6, Oregon Aggies 5 and Oregon 3 1-3.

No less than twelve of the fifteen events on the program produced record-breaking feats, winding up with the remarkable 3m. 17 6-10s. set by the Stanford quartet in the relay. Miller was clocked on the lap on the last lap in 47 2-10s.

Included in the dazzling array of records was that made by Barnes of U.S.C. in the pole-vault, 13ft. 5in. It was not only a new conference mark but bettered his own national mark of 13ft. 5 1-4in.,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BUD HOUSER.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Los Angeles	20	14	.588	Hollywood	18	19	.486
Oakland	19	16	.543	Seattle	18	20	.474
Sacramento	19	17	.528	Missions	17	19	.472
Portland	20	19	.513	San Francisco	15	22	.405

Yesterday's Results

Hollywood, 5; Sacramento, 2.
Los Angeles, 12; Seattle, 7.
Portland, 5; San Francisco, 4.
Missions, 6; Oakland, 4.

Games Today

Sacramento vs. Hollywood at Wrigley Field.
Los Angeles at Seattle.
San Francisco at Portland.
Oakland at Missions.

Series Standing

Los Angeles, 4; Seattle, 0.
Sacramento, 3; Hollywood, 2.
Oakland, 3; Missions, 2.
Portland, 4; San Francisco, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	19	9	.679	Cleveland	15	13	.536
Washington	20	12	.625	Detroit	13	15	.464
Philadelphia	17	13	.567	Boston	8	19	.296
Chicago	17	14	.548	St. Louis	8	22	.267

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 0.
Washington, 6; Cleveland, 4.
Boston-St. Louis postponed, rain.

Games Today

Boston at Detroit.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Cincinnati	19	9	.679	New York	13	15	.464
Brooklyn	17	9	.654	St. Louis	13	17	.433
Chicago	15	16	.606	Philadelphia	11	16	.407
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481	Boston	8	19	.296

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
St. Louis, 12; Boston, 4.
Cincinnati, 11; New York, 6.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

Games Today

New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	17	10	.630	St. Paul	14	13	.519
Minneapolis	16	12	.571	Indianapolis	13	13	.500
Kansas City	15	12	.556	Milwaukee	13	14	.481
Toledo	13	12	.356	Columbus	8	22	.185

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 16; Columbus, 2.
Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 6. (19 innings.)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

M'CREDIE LOST TO MISSION CLUB THROUGH POOR HEALTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Walter McCredie today tendered his resignation as manager of the Mission club in the Pacific Coast Baseball League, giving ill health as the reason. Walter Schmidt, veteran catcher, may be named to the place.

In his letter of resignation, McCredie said that he had been ill for two months and could not do justice to the exacting tasks of club manager. President William H. McCarthy of the club accepted the resignation with regret.

McCredie is one of the oldest and most picturesque baseball managers of the West. As part-owner and manager of the Portland club, he led his outfit to successive pennants years ago, developing such stars as Roger Peckinpaugh, Buddy Ryan, Vean Gregg, Perle Casey, now a Coast League umpire, and a host of others.

Walter Schmidt, first-string catcher on the club, at one time backstopped for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

PRINCETON OARSMEN COP TRIANGULAR RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIGE (Mass.) May 15.—Princeton won the triangular 150-pound crew race on the Charles today, leading Harvard over the line by nearly a length and with Yale a length and a half of open water behind the crimson. Princeton's time was 7m. 33 2-5s.

CARR OF YALE SETS POLE VAULT RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) May 15.—Sabin Carr of Yale broke the intercollegiate record in the pole vault with a vault of 13ft. 3in. in the Yale-Princeton dual meet today. The former record of 13ft. 11in., was established by Gardner of Yale in 1921.

STARS TURN ON SENATORS

Hollywood Bunches Hits Off Keating in Fourth to Down Sacs, 5 to 3; Hulvey Hurls for Locals

BY ROBERT RAY

Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars, with Frank O'Doul and Johnny Kerr out of the line-up and all the rest of the players raked over the coals for their poor work recently, turned on Buddy Ryan's Senators yesterday at Wrigley Field and took a 5-to-3 verdict over the lads from the "Heart of California."

Mack Hillis and Hank Hulvey shared honors in the Hollywood victory, the former driving in three of his team's runs in the fourth when he cracked a home run with two Stars on the sacks, and the latter pitching a very effective brand of ball throughout. It was Hulvey's fourth victory of the season and he ranks as the league's leading hurler as well as the premier pinch-hitter in Harry A. Williams's little circuit.

The series now stands, three games to two, wit hthe Senators still holding the margin. There will be the usual two today, the Stars haiving to cop both tussles to grab the series. Phil Mulchay, who was recently fined $50 and suspended ten days by Owner Lane for not keeping in shape, will hurl one of the games as his suspension wil lbe lifted today. Curtis Fullerton will probably be the Hollywood chucker in the other struggle. Rudy Kallio and Speed Martin are in line to do the twirling for the Senators. The second game will probably be shortened to seven innings to keep the agony from being any more prolonged than is necessary.

Getting back to yesterday's game, Tulvey held the Sacs to six hits, two coming in the ninth, and was in danger in only the final frame when a walk, two hits, and a bad error by Hillis allowed the visitors to score two runs and putting the tying markers on the sacks. However, Hank retired Jack Knight, who is a tough hombre in a pinch as he twice proved earlier in the week, on a roller to Vitt to end the game. Ray Keating did the flinging for the Sacs and got by real well, considering that the Stars banged him for twelve hits. Keating had one bad inning, the fourth, when five hits, including Hillis's homer, produced four Hollywood runs.

It wasn't Ray French's fault that Sacramento lost, for the Solon shortstop rapped out three singles, one driving in a run, and played a fine game in the field, as well.

Hollywood almost scored one in the first, but a snappy double-play killed off the Stars' chance. Zoellers walked for a starter and took third on Vitt's single. However, Frederick lined to French, who whipped to Davis in time to double Vitt off first. Sheehan popped to French for the third out, leaving Zoellers stranded on third.

The Colons took the lead in the third when Hoffman, who had replaced Sweeny in center after the latter had been spiked by French while going after a fly in the first frame, singled to center, took second on Zoellers's fumble, and scored on French's single to center.

Then came the Stars' big inning

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

LONG BEACH HIGH ROMPS OFF WITH PREP SWIMMING TITLE

Long Beach High School overwhelmed a field of rivals yesterday afternoon to capture the Coast League swimming championships contested in its own tank. The Jackrabbits gathered in 73 points to 27½ for Pasadena, their closest rival. San Diego was next with 10½ points, followed by Glendale with 7 points. Santa Ana failed to tally.

Capt. Paul Nolan of Long Beach was the outstanding merman of the meet. He won three races and, although not in impressive times, by good margins. Nolan grabbed firsts in the 100 and 220-yard free styles and the 100-yard medley. He also paddled home as last man on Long Beach's winning relay quartet. Next to highest scoring honors were hooked by Steve Fletcher of San Diego. He finished first in the breaststroke and second in the medley.

While neither Southern California nor Coast League records were endangered, the championships were productive of several close races. The Class C sweepstakes were won by Pasadena with 21 points. Glendale finished a weak second with 8 points. Next came San Diego with 5 and Santa Ana with 1.

Summary of the varsity events:

50-yard free style—Won by Williams (Long...) Robinson (S.D.) second, Rosetist (L.B.) third, Binder (P.) fourth. Time, 27 6-10s.

220-yard free style—Won by Nolan (L.B.) Easterbrook (L.B.) second, Toney (Glendale) third, Greuter (G.) fourth. Time, 2m. 51 2-10s.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Fletcher (S.D.) Ball (L.B.) second, Hamilton (L.B.) third, fourth-place winner disqualified. Time, 1m. 20 8-10s.

100-yard free style—Won by Nolan (L.B.) Lowry (P.) second, Binder (P.) third, Woodington (P.) fourth. Time, 1m. 2 2-10s.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Ritter (L.B.) Hoekhius (L.B.) second, Graham (P.) third, Buffoli (P.) fourth. Time, 1m. 28 7-10s.

440-yard free style—Won by Greeley (P.) Klaus (L.B.) second, Ritter (L.B.) third, Gamilin (P.) fourth. Time, 6m. 56 5-10s.

Diving — Won by Corey (L.B.), McAllister (L.B.) second, Yeager (P.) third, Graham (P.) fourth.

100-yard medley—Won by Nolan (L.B.) Fletcher (S.D.) second, Bell (L.B.) third, Graham (P.) fourth. Time, 1m. 14 4-10s.

Plunge for distance—Won by Arden (L.B.) Klaus (L.B.) second, McGinnis (L.B.) third, Cole (P.) fourth. Distance, 70ft. 9in.

800-yard relay—Won by Long Beach; Pasadena, second; Glendale, third.

LEGIONNAIRE VICTORIOUS IN BALTIMORE MARATHON RUN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BALTIMORE, May 15.—Clarence H. Demar, of Melrose Post No. 90, American Legion, Melrose Highlands, Mass., won the national A.A.U. Laurel-to-Baltimore Marathon today. He finished nearly a mile ahead of Albert (Whitney) Michelson of the Cygnet A. C., of East Port Chester, Ct. Demar's time for the 26 miles and 385 yards was 2h. 45m. 5¼s.

The record for the course is 2h. 41m. 39⅘s., made by Frank Zuna in 1924.

Johnny Doeg and Midge Gladman Win Southern California Prep Singles Titles

ROMAN DOUBLES TEAM DEFEATED

Phillips and Goodcell Bow to San Diego Team

Santa Monica Star Wins Over Allen Blade

Boys to Enter Playoff for State Honors

Once again, and for the second successive season, Johnny Doeg, sensational junior tennis star of Santa Monica High School, walked off with the Southern California prep singles championship, when he defeated Allen Blade, San Diego High star, in the final bracket of play by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

The victory allows Doeg to retain his 1925 title, which he won at Fullerton Union High School last year.

Miss Midge Gladman, another Santa Monica student, and 1925 prep racket title-holder, made her way to the final round, where she will meet Miss Cecil Wells of Long Beach High in a final contest slated for the Santa Monica courts this Wednesday afternoon, darkness preventing the completion of the match.

Los Angeles High School lost its reign of five years in the doubles play, when Muench and Muehleisen of San Diego High School defeated Phillips and Goodcell, Los Angeles, in the final of the doubles matches, 11-9, 6-4. The defeat was the second in a period of three weeks for the Roman net team, for the Hilltoppers trounced the Roman combination at Ojai recently in the final of the interscholastic tourney. In the final doubles matches in the girls' doubles tourney, Misses Choens and Workman of El Monte copped the championship from the field of feminine entries by trouncing the Misses Trafton and Catterlin from Long Beach High, 6-3, 6-3.

The winners in the boys' division will compete in the California State playoff which is held annually, and which this year is slated for the last of the present month. The tourney at Chaffee drew a list of some 200 prep racketeers and was pronounced a great success. The complete results of the play follow:

BOYS' SINGLES

Doeg (Santa Monica) defeated Quinn (Fullerton), 6-3, 6-4.
Newby (Long Beach) defeated Moody (Anaheim), default.
Easton (La Jolla) defeated Frazier (Corona), 6-4, 6-3.
Stephens (Hollywood) defeated Walker (Chaffee), 6-4, 11-09.
Blade (San Diego) defeated Anderson (Alhambra), 6-0, 6-2.
Semifinals—Doeg (Santa Monica) defeated Newby (Long Beach), 6-1; Blade (San Diego) defeated Easton (La Jolla), 6-0, 10-8.
Finals—Doeg (Santa Monica) defeated Blade (San Diego), 6-2, 6-2.

BOYS' DOUBLES

Muehleisen and Muench (S.D.) defeated Bennett and Bennett (L.A.), 6-4, 6-3.
Preuss and Fitz (Chaffee) defeated Boggs and Lupton (Fullerton), 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.
Johnson and Hunter (S.B.) defeated Dixon and Faust (S. A.), 6-4, 7-5.
Phillips and Goodcell (L.A.) defeated Hauser and Lehman (Chino), 6-2, 6-1.
Semifinals—Muehleisen and Muench (S.D.) defeated Greer and Spencer (Redlands), 6-4, 6-1; Phillips and Goodcell (L.A.) defeated Callen and Flum (S.A.), 6-2, 8-1.
Finals—Muench and Muehleisen (S.D.) defeated Goodcell and Phillips (L.A.), 11-9, 6-4.

GIRLS' SINGLES

Semifinals—Gladman (S.M.) defeated Dulin (S.F.), 7-5, 6-1; Wells (L.B.) defeated Bielefeld (L.A.), 6-2, 6-4.
Finals—Gladman vs. Wells called on account of darkness and postponed until Wednesday afternoon at Santa Monica.

GIRLS' DOUBLES

Semifinals—Trafton and Catterlin (L.B.) defeated McDonald and Whitney (P.), 6-2, 10-8; Choens and Workman (El Monte) defeated Von Dentz and Taylor (S.S.), 6-1, 6-1.
Finals—Choens and Workman (El Monte) defeated Trafton and Catterlin (L.B.), 6-3, 6-2.

GLENDALE

Coach Wolfe's baseball dynamiters have had very hard luck this year—having lost most of their encounters. Last week whittler bunched them to the tune of 2-1. The team is in fine shape this week and hopes to run away with the pill when their old enemy, Pasadena, comes over this week.

The handball tournament is coming along in great shape. The singles have been played off, and with Vaszin of the lead. The doubles will be played off in the near future. Hinker, Hamington, Stewart and Thompson are some of the high lights.

The crack Glendale relay team came in second in the State track meet, Wykoff, Sunderland, Dana and Slocum kept up the fighting spirit and almost brought home the bacon. Wykoff was third in the 100-yard dash, surprising even his own coach.

The Coast League Tournament was held at G.H.S. last week. Thurman and Coulter were in the doubles—other Glendale players failed to place. These two players will settle the finals to be held at Chaffey Union High School in the near future.

THRACE WINNER OF JAMAICA FEATURE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 14.—The Greentree stable's Thrace won the youthful stakes, valued at $5359, at Jamaica today. G. A. Cochrane's Gladiconis, the favorite, was second, and H. K. Bliss's Patuxtant third. The time was 1m. 2-5s.

YANK HORSES IN GERMANY

There are 117 trotting stallions in the stud in Germany, the majority of them American bred or descendents of American exportations. The fastest by the records is The Anvil, 2:02¾.

CLUB STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

Minneapolis, 10; St. Paul, 2.
Indianapolis-Louisville, postponed; derby.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Des Moines	17	11	.607	St. Joseph	14	14	.500
Tulsa	16	12	.571	Omaha	14	14	.500
Okla. City	16	12	.571	Lincoln	11	15	.423
Denver	13	13	.500	Wichita	9	17	.346

Yesterday's Results

Des Moines, 18; Omaha, 4.
Wichita, 7; Oklahoma City, 6.
Lincoln, 9; Denver, 8.
Tulsa, 8; St. Joseph, 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	19	6	.760	Syracuse	12	16	.429
Buffalo	21	11	.656	Newark	13	17	.414
Toronto	19	12	.613	Jersey City	10	19	.345
Rochester	13	11	.542	Reading	7	20	.259

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 8-8; Toronto, 2-6.
Reading, 4; Jersey City, 2.
Baltimore, 7; Newark, 5.
Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 3.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Muskegon, 18; Ardmore, 3.
McAlester 9; Fort Smith, 4.
Springfield, 9; Okmulgee, 7.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

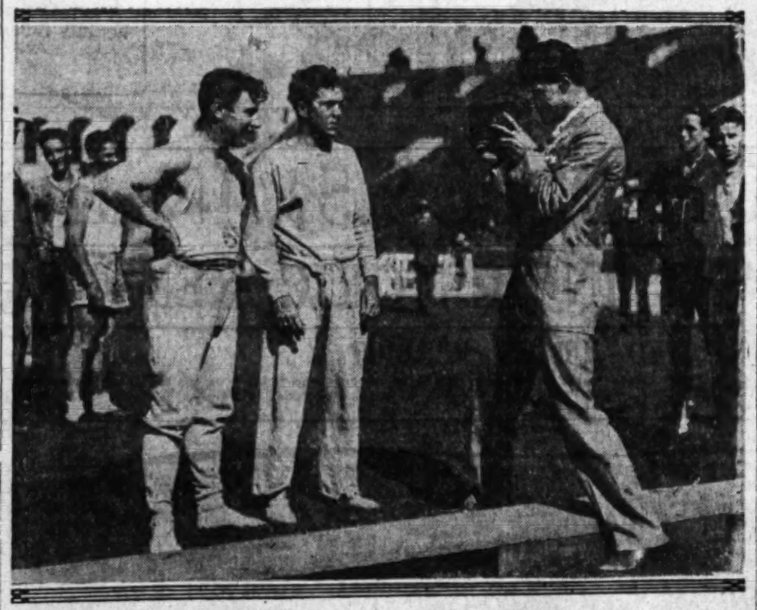
Decatur, 6; Quincy, 7.
Evansville, 10; Peoria, 3.
Terre Haute, 11; Bloomington, 1.
Danville, 4; Springfield, 5.

YALE CELEBRATES

Yale is celebrating the fortieth anniversary of the introduction of track sport as a campus activity.

"FAST TIME, GOOD TIME, CHARLEY"

So said Charley Hoff, right, as he photographed Charley Paddock, right, and Charley Borah immediately after those two young men had completed their spectacular race. Hoff, who was to have competed yesterday, could not keep his date because of the A.A.U., but had a good time wandering about the field and taking pictures with his pocket-edition motion-picture machine.
[Photo by George Watson, Times Staff Photographer]



PADDOCK SMASHES RECORD

Great Sprinter Runs 100-Yard Dash in 9.5s. to Defeat Charley Borah in Spectacular Race

(Continued from First Page)

as they came to the seventy-five yard mark. (Pinney had started in the lane next to Paddock.)

Schultz had been left behind by this time and the affair was a two-cornered battle between the two Charleys. And Borah was leading as they came to the seventy-five-yard mark. From where we sat it looked as if he had a good eight inches lead and he maintained this for another ten yards. Then Paddock, straining to the utmost and fairly flying over the ground, began to eat up the space between them. He must have cut down most of the eight-inch edge between the seventy-five-yard and ninety-five-yard lines. The two men seemed to go into the tape together, but there was a vast difference in the way they hit the worsted.

Paddock, having started that famous leap of his in the last few yards, flew into the ribbon, striking it with his right shoulder. That's what won him the race and it has brought him victory in many another. Borah, running straight into the tape rather than leaping for it, apparently crossed the line almost at the same time with Paddock, but the bounding blond's torso was the first to hit the ribbon because of that terrific flying leap. Judges said he won by four inches.

There were four watches on the race. Three caught Paddock in 9.5s. and one said 9.6s. There was no wind to aid the runners. Zack Farmer, who incidentally was justly proud of the speed of his track, tried several devices to get the lay of the wind before the race and what breeze was blowing struck the runners in their faces. A piece of string hung on the tape blew at, rather than away from, the sprinters.

Paddock had nothing but praise for Borah after the race. "I used to say that Morris Kirksey was the greatest sprinter I ever met," declared Charley. "Now I place Borah on the same pedestal with him."

That, incidentally, is considerable of a tribute from a world's champion, especially when you remember that Kirksey ran so close to Paddock on many occasions that the judges usually had to retire and battle their decision out. Yesterday the four men picking first and second did not need to battle. The two first-place judges said Paddock won and one of the second-place officials agreed with them. The third man thought the race a dead heat.

Fans who sat in the grand stand did not like the decision. They though Borah either won or should have had a tie. Most of those who hollered loudest were not really in a position to judge the finish, being seated on the near side of the tape.

Later in the afternoon Borah proved that his showing against Paddock was no mere flash in the pan, by running the 220-yard dash in 20.9s. This is but one-tenth of a second slower than Paddock's own world record. The Trojan peacemeers won virtually as he pleased, leading Murray Schultz of Caltech by three full yards. Had the Engineer star been able to push Borah a bit the U.S.C. sensation might have tied or broken Paddock's mark.

Charley's record-wrecking feat is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that this is his twelfth year of active competition. As the inimitable Charles W. Keppen said over the loud speaker yesterday afternoon, "There is still some chance for the rest of the boys." Paddock has set the scenery for acceptance of his record by running so sensationally during his otner meets this year. He has been timed five times this season, doing 9.7s. on three occasions and 9.6s. the other two.

Lack of space prevents our writing what yesterday's meet deserves. Records were broken right and left, not only by the men but also by the so-called weaker sex. Miss Lillian Copeland of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, tossed the eight-pound shot and the discus for new world marks, while some six Southern California records went toppling when the men got into action.

Bob Maxwell, ex-Pomona College star, probably contributed the brightest work outside of that done by the redoubtable Charleys. He raced to an easy victory in the high hurdles, negotiating the event in 14.7s., but one-tenth of a second behind the Pacific Coast record held by Leighton Dye. There was virtually nobody to press Maxwell, although Ron Stever of U.S.C. placed a good second, despite all-night trips on the train Thursday and Friday.

In the low sticks Bob's work was even more spectacular. For some reason or other Jimmy Payne, world's prep record-holder, failed to compete for the Hollywood Athletic Club and it fell to Les Eade of the same club to give the Los Angeles Athletic Club star what opposition he could. Maxwell won again without anyone close enough to reach him with a ruler and his time was 23.5s., breaking his own Pacific Coast record of 23.5s., established some three weeks ago at Claremont. Incidentally, that is the fastest time registered anywhere in the country this season and comes dangerously close to the world's record, which I believe stands at 23.2s. and is held by Charles Brookins.

The Mercury team, presided over by those three Musketeers, Boyd Comstock, Owen Bird and Charley Keppen, amassed the largest number of points ever totaled by a winning squad in a local A.A.U. meet. The club outfit scored almost as many points as the rest of the field combined.

Vital statistics:

Six-mile run—Won by Jeppy (L.A.A.C.); Beloni (L.A.A.C.) second, Waite (S.B.) third, Garvetz (Caltech) fourth. Time—32m. 14.2s. New Southern California record.

100-yard dash, high schools—Won by Howard (Compton.) Wykoff (Glendale) second, Hoover (Glendale) third, Howell (Inglewood) fourth. Time—10s.

50-yard dash, women—Won by Copeland (P.A.C.C.); Moore (P.A.C.C.) second, Grasse (P.A.C.C.) third, Palmer (P.A.C.C.) fourth. Time—5.5s.

Mile run—Won by Carter (L.A.A.C.); Lorraw (L.A.A.C.) second, Arenas (L.A.A.C.) third, Ferguson (Inglewood) fourth. Time—4m. 33s.

Discus throw—Won by Moss (H.A.C.); Brubaker (L.A.A.C.) second, Bunker (H.A.C.) third, Collins (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance—127 ft. 8 in.

440-yard run—Won by Williams (Compton.) Chapman (L.A.A.C.) second, Gantz (H.A.C.) third, Bonanzo (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Time—50.3s.

100-yard dash—Won by Paddock (L.A.A.C.); Borah (U.S.C. Frosh) second, Pinney (L.A.A.C.) third, Schultz (Caltech) fourth. Time—9.5s. New world's record.

Shot put—Won by M. Anderson (L.A.A.C.); Alsdorf (U.S.C.) second, Lang (L.A.A.C.) third, Silbert (unattached) fourth. Distance—45 ft. 1-4 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Eaton (L.A.A.C.); Horne (Caltech) second, Hemmer (H.A.C.) third, Anderson (Caltech) fourth. Distance—193ft. 10in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Maxwell (L.A.A.C.); Stever (L.A.A.C.) second, Pomeroy (Caltech) third, Eade (H.A.C.) fourth. Time—14.7s.

High jump—Won by Ross (U.S.C.); Webster (L.A.A.C.) second, Ortdal (L.A.A.C.) third, Van Ostel (Compton) fourth. Height—6ft. 2in.

Broad jump—Won by Hill (H.A.C.); Wilson (H.A.C.) second, Cruickshank (H.A.C.) third, Osborne (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance—22ft. 10¾in.

50-yard low hurdles, women—Won by Peterson (P.A.C.C.); Palmer (P.A.C.C.) second, Orr (P.A.C.C.) third, Nichols (P.A.C.C.) fourth. Time—8s.

High jump, women—Won by Peterson (P.A.C.C.); Heldner (P.A.C.C.) second, Palmer (P.A.C.C.) third. Height—4ft. 8in.

Two-mile walk—Won by Peters (L.A.A.C.); Carter (Caltech) second. Time—14m. 52.3s. New Southern California record.

Eight-pound shot for women—Won by Copeland (P.A.C.C.); Young (P.A.C.C.) second, Pomeroy (P.A.C.C.) third. Distance—32ft. 1-4in. New world's record.

Half-mile relay, high schools—Won by Pasadena, team composed of Cains, Walsh, Shore and Anderson; Glendale second. Time—1m. 30.2s. Glendale was out in front but lost baton.

220-yard dash—Won by Borah (U.S.C. Frosh); Schultz (Caltech) second, Pinney (L.A.A.C.) third, Parsons (U.S.C.) fourth. Time—20.9s. New Southern California record and within one-tenth second of Paddock's world record.

Discus throw—Won by Moeller (L.A.A.C.); Alstad (U.S.C.) second, Lenz (L.A.A.C.) third, Paston (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance—140ft. 2in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Maxwell (L.A.A.C.); Eade (H.A.C.) second, Wall (Ore.) third, Norris (H.A.C.) fourth. Time—23.5s. New Southern California and Pacific Coast record.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Carr (L.A.A.C.); Kaer (U.S.C.) second, Graham (L.A.A.C.) third, Wilson (H.A.C.) fourth. Distance—46ft. 2 5-8in.

Two-mile run—Won by Secrist (Ore.); Humphries (L.A.A.C.) second, Woodruff (H.A.C.) third, Hansen (San Pedro) fourth. Time—9m. 54.3s.

Discus throw, women—Won by Copeland (P.A.C.C.); Young (P.A.C.C.) second, Pomeroy (P.A.C.C.) third. Distance—102ft. 2in. New world's record.

440-yard hurdles—Won by Pomeroy (Caltech); Milliken (Pomona) second, Graham (U.S.C.) third, Klepser (U.S.C.) fourth. Time—56s. New Southern California record.

56-pound weight hurdles—Won by Richards (L.A.A.C.); Hicks (U.S.C.) second, Brubaker (L.A.A.C.) third, Webb (Ore. Frosh) fourth. Distance—32ft. 1.2in. New Southern California record.

Quarter-mile medley relay for women—Won by Pasadena A.C.C. first team composed of K. Moore, A. Ryden, E. Grasse and Nellie Doerschlag. Time—58.1s.

Half-mile run—Won by Schurr (U.S.C. Frosh); Vanter (H.A.C.) second, Lesnor (U.S.C. Frosh), Carella (Pomona Frosh) fourth. Time—2m. 1s.

Pole vault—Won by Graham (Caltech); Barry Smith (L.A.A.C.) second, Ross (L.A.A.C.) third, Ralph Smith (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Height 13ft. 3in.

Mile relay—Won by L.A.A.C. team composed of Buckman, Hanford, Carter and Powers; San Diego State second, Hollywood A.C. third, U.S.C. fourth. Time—3m. 21.5s.

Final score—L.A.A.C. 102, H.A.C. 37, U.S.C. Varsity 36, Caltech 24, U.S.C. Frosh 12, Occidental 7, Compton High School 6 and several others.

BUBBLING OVER FIRST IN DERBY

(Continued from First Page)

determination to get a close-up of the winner broke away, despite frantic efforts of mounted police, and swarmed over fences from both the brick lawn and the infield until 5000 frenzied, victory-mad Bubbling Over partisans were out on the track. Police then cleared a way for the equine hero as he cantered back to the stand through a human lane.

Without a trace of nervousness at all the noise, yells and waving hats, Bubbling Over stopped before the judges' stand, while across his withers was placed the floral blanket of victory.

Jockey Albert Johnson, astride the winner, was almost phlegmatic in his acceptance of the acclaim and bouquet of red roses which was handed to the triumphant rider of the triumphant colt. But if Johnson was unemotional, Owner Bradley, Trainer Dick Thompson and Manager Barry Shannon were not. They wended their way unsteadily from the clubhouse through the still surging, cheering crowd which broke into yells again and again at each new development of the aftermath, until Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York had presented the gold trophy to Owner Bradley and the colts had been led away toward their stables.

JUST CAUSE

This result might not be repeated in years, perhaps never, so why should not these clannish Kentuckians out on the track make the most of their Kentucky-bred colts which finished 1rst and second and did it decisively in the country's greatest 3-year-old race. Whatever the rest of the year may bring forth, Bubbling Over has settled and settled decisively the moot question of superiority hanging over from 1925 between himself, Pompey and Canter.

So far as numbers were concerned, the advantage in advance had been all with the East. They comprised seven of the thirteen sent after the honors and their pretensions, except for Bubbling Over, were much more ambiguous. And Bubbling Over, whom many critics said would stop at the longer distance against formidable opposition, simply made a show of the highest class field in recent years.

It was something for Kentucky to exult over and Kentucky made the most of its opportunities.

Turfmen were divided into two camps over Bubbling Over, those who said he would stop and those who maintained his dazzling speed would break the hearts of all those who tried to follow him. Bubbling Over proved the latter theory correct. It was Pompey who stopped.

POMPEY DID BEST

Could Pompey have won this derby under different tactics, if he had avoided the early pace with Bubbling Over? He could not. Trainer Karrick knew it would be dangerous for Pompey to stay too far out of it, and depend on a stretch run, for if Bubbling Over did not tire, there would be too much ground to be made up.

Accordingly, Jockey Laverne Fator was instructed to stay with Bubbling Over, even to take the lead if the pace was slow. He followed his instructions, Pompey did what was asked of him as long as he could. When his endurance failed, the most formidable competitor had fallen by the wayside.

At the rise of the barrier, Johnson quickly took Bubbling Over to the front from an outside position. Fator hustled his mount to keep up, and as they passed the stand after racing one-quarter of a mile Bradley's colt was leading by a length with Pompey half a length ahead of Rockman. Canter was fourth in close attendance. Bagenbaggage was seventh and Rhinock eighth.

ANOTHER CHANNEL ATTEMPT

Eva Bell Morrison the 20-year-old daughter of the Chief of Police of Pictou, N. S., is one of the world's noted swimmers. She is practicing in Boston preparatory to trying the English Channel swim this summer. At the age of 15 she plunged into the cold waters of Pictou as the ice was going out in the spring, and rescued an aged citizen who had fallen off the wharf among the ice floes. That same year she swam from the Canadian National Pier to the Pictou light and back, five miles, a feat which no one else has performed.

TROJANS ARE GOOD SECOND

Records Shattered in Best Meet of All Times

Montana's Two-Man Team in Great Showing

Bud Houser Cracks Pair of Marks in Weights

(Continued from First Page)

made in the Los Angeles Coliseum this spring.

Capt. Bud Houser of U.S.C. missed a world's record in the shot-put by less than five inches and set not only a new record of 50ft. 7 1-4in. in this event but also in the discus. His figures with the latter were 154ft. 6½in. It was a perfect day for record-breaking and the only marks that failed to fall were those in the 220-yard dash, low hurdles and high jump.

SCRAP FOR HONORS

The battle for first honors was confined to Stanford and U.S.C. and with the exception of upsets by Coggeshall of U.S.C., who took a second in the high and Bill Cook of U.S.C., who grabbed third in the javelin, Stanford got all the points she had counted on.

But while the dope ran pretty true to form, the superlative accomplishments of the athletes defy all description. Imagine for example Reynolds of U.S.C. leaping 23ft. 7in. in the broad jump and failing to place. The Coast mark in this event fell under the soaring feet of Bondshue of California at 24ft. 2 3-4in.

Probably the marvel runner of the day was "Shorty" Gillette of Montana, the smallest school in the conference which sent two performers who scored 15 points in three events.

Gillette captured the mile in the simply marvelous time of 4m. 21 7-10s., and then came back an hour later to run Divine of Washington State the favorite, off his feet, and finish the two-mile in 9m. 30 4-10s.

Sweet was an easy winner in the 100-yard in 9 7-10s., but pulled a tendon in the furlong and did not place.

MONTANA STARS

Sweet and Gillette were the smallest athletes on the field, but their feats are among the most noteworthy. U.S.C. finished second in the relay about forty yards back of Stanford, but owes its second over Washington to the hard-working Kenny Crumbles, who made up twelve yards on Babcock of Stanford in the second lap. Smith got away almost on even terms with Richardson, but lost twenty yards at the finish and Saurs dropped the rest to the rapid-traveling Miller.

Harlow's 201ft. 1 1-2in. in the javelin should not be overlooked in the summing up of extraordinary accomplishments. Richardson won the half as predicted from Charteris of Washington, but did not have to run as fast as he did in the big meet with Cala.

There were eight starters in the mile, which furnished the first record-setting performance of the day. Gillette, a short, sawed-off little guy, with a great sprint won the race by ten yards from Clayton of the Oregon Aggies. The time of 4m. 21.2s. was a new Pacific Coast record, breaking the old mark of 4m. 24.6s., held by Wilde of Washington. The latter was a starter, but finished fifth. Schroeds of California would have nipped Clayton for second had the race been three yards longer. Kelly of Oregon set the pace on the first lap, but Gillette moved up on the second lap, only to give way to Schwobeda on the third turn. The California runner held the lead until the last 220 yards, when both Gillette and Clayton passed him. Gillette kept coming faster and faster and broke the string running easily.

Sweet of Montana captured the 100-yard dash in new conference record time of 9.7s. He finished ahead of Barber of California, Clark of Washington and House of U.S.C. by two yards. From the stands it looked like a dead heat between the last three, but the judges awarded the places in the order named. The old conference mark of 9.8s. in the century was held by Surley of Oregon, who made it in 1921.

CARD SCORE

Another record crashed in the quarter, which was simply a Bamler for first between the three Stanford stars, Miller, Storie and Babcock, who finished as named with less than three yards between them. Miller's time was 49s. flat, which smashes the old mark of 49 6-10s. made by Hendrixon of California in 1920.

So far three events and three records. Stanford's 10 points in the quarter brought them on even terms for first at the end of these three events. Montana having scored 10 with firsts in the mile and century.

The fourth record of the day was set by Capt. Bud Houser of U.S.C. who shoved the shot out 50ft. 7 1-4in. to displace the mark made last year by his old Stanford rival of 50ft. 1 3-10in. Hoffman of Stanford and Gerkin of California waged a bitter battle for second place, the Cardinal getting the better of the argument by four inches. Hoffman's put was 48ft. 8 1-10in. while Gerkin's was 48ft. 4 3-4in. H. Brix of Washington was fourth with 45ft. 11½in.

The new record of 14 8-10s. in the high hurdles which Reynolds of U.S.C. established yesterday, was not bettered today although Dye beat his team-mate out for first today by less than a yard in 14 9-10s. West of Stanford and Pagan of California were close for third, a yard and a half back of Reynolds.

Little Gillette of Montana proved himself a wonder by coming back an hour after running a 4m.-20s. mile and capturing the two-mile in the wonderful time of 9m. 30 4-10s., displacing the former mark of 9m. 37 5-10s. held by McGinnis of Washington and made in 1925. Divine of Washington State, the favorite, set a murderous pace, running the first half in 2m. 11s. and the first mile in 4m. 37s. He was fifty yards ahead at the end of the mile, but gradually little Gillette, close-ly followed by Ramsay of Washington, closed upon the equally short, but chunkier, Divine. Three hundreds yards from home Gillette and Ramsay passed Divine. Then the Montanan stepped out with a beautiful sprint and won by forty yards. Ramsay finished three yards ahead of Divine.

Barnes's leap in the pole vault of 13ft. 8in. broke all existing records, national, intercollegiate, Pacific Coast and conference. The U.S.C. vaulter was in rare form and cleared each height without a miss. Ross of Stanford was second at 12ft. 6in. Barnes won the event at 13ft., but soared higher for a new record to displace the old conference mark of 13ft. 5-8in. made by Jenne of Washington State in 1920. Coggeshall of U.S.C. upset the dope in the high jump and took second to King of Stanford. The Trojan cleared 6ft. 3in., while the Cardinal won at 6ft. 4 3-4in. Hampton of California was unable to do better than 6ft. 1in.

Another big surprise was furnished by Battling Bill Cook of U.S.C. in the javelin. The wee Trojan heaved the long spear 189ft. 2in., or about ten feet better than he has ever done before in competition, to cut into Stanford's points. He placed third to Hartow and Ted Shipkey of Stanford. The former set a new record with a wonderful toss of 201ft. 1 1-2in. Shipkey's best was 191ft. Spidel of Washington State was fourth with 185ft. 2 in. Stanford rooters counted on their man, Joaquin, to finish third, but he was shut out.

The half-mile, which was one of the big classics of the day, developed along orthodox lines, and Washington men who figured Charteris to win because he had never been beaten, went home tonight sadder but wiser men. Boyden and Chase of California, tried to box Richardson of Stanford, but when he got out into the open he ran away from the field and finished first ten yards ahead of Charteris. Boyden and Niersbach, who were closely bunched in the order named at the tape. Richardson's time of 1m. 54 2-10s. while not as fast as his Coast record, nevertheless was a new conference mark. It betters the mark of 1m. 56 4-10s. set by Dodge of Oregon Aggies in 1922.

Charteris used his head poorly. Rather than jockey with the field he dropped to the rear and was fifteen yards behind Richardson and Boyden as they started the last lap. When the Washington men finally started to move up he had to pass struggling runners all over the track and was lucky to finish second, coming up rapidly on the inside late to nip Boyden. Niersbach of U.S.C., ran a dandy race, so strong that second, third and fourth places were not settled until the last five yards.

GRUMBLES DELIVERS

Grumbles of U.S.C. did the expected in the low hurdles but his mark of 24 7-10s. was not good enough to better 24 4-10s. made by Wells of Stanford in 1920. West of Stanford, had a good second in this race, but hit the eighth hurdle and lost enough ground to be passed by Meyers of Washington State and Enos of California.

Sweet of Montana pulled a tendon in the first fifty yards of the 220, and Barber of California won in 22s. flat with Clark of Washington, Smith and House of U.S.C. bunched for the next three places about two yards back. The broad jump record was easily beaten by Bondshue of California, who did 24ft. 2 3-4in. The old mark was held by Flannigan of Oregon at 23ft. 5-8in. and was made last year. The latter was third today, and Meeks of Stanford, who outdid all previous performances, jumped 24ft. for second. So good was the jumping that Reynolds of U.S.C. failed to place with 23ft. 7in. McCrae of Stanford beat him out for fourth at 23ft. 8in.

Bud Houser got his second record of the day in the discus, heaving the iron biscuit 154ft. 6in. The old mark was Hartranft's, at 151ft. 4in.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by Gillette (M.); Clayton (O.A.C.) second; Schroeda (C.) third; Williams (W.) fourth. Time, 4 m. 21 7-10s. New Pacific Coast record.

100-yard dash—Won by Sweet (M.); Barber (C.) second, Clark (W.) third, House (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 9.7-10s.

440-yard dash—Won by Miller (S.); Storie (S.) second, Babcock (S.) third, Meyers (W.S.C.) fourth. Time, 49s flat. New record of 49 6-10s. held by Hendrixson of California in 1920.)

Shotput—Won by Houser (U.S.C.); Hoffman (S.) second, Gerkin (C.) third, Brix (W.) fourth. Distance, 50ft. 7¼in., new record. Old record 50ft. 1⅜in. held by Hartranft of Stanford in 1925.)

High hurdles—Won by Dye (U.S.C.); Reynolds (U.S.C.) second, West (S.) third, Pagan (C.) fourth. Time, 14 9-10s.

Half-mile—Won by Richardson (S.); Charteris (W.) second, Boyden (C.) third, Niersbach (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 1m. 54 2-10s., new record. (Old record of 1m. 56 4-10s. held by Dodge of Oregon Agricultural College in 1922.)

Javelin throw—Won by Harlow (S.); Hartranft (S.) second, Cook (U.S.C.) third, Wenatel (W.S.C.) fourth. Distance, 201ft. 1¼in., new record. (Old record of 192ft. 8in. held by Tuttle of Oregon in 1925.)

Two-mile run—Won by Gillette (M.); Ramsay (W.) second, Divine (W.S.C.) third, Bell (O.A.C.) fourth. Time, 9m. 30 4-10s., new record. (Old record of 9m. 37 5-10s. held by McGinnis of Washington, made in 1925.)

Pole vault—Won by Barnes (U.S.C.); Ross (S.) second, Hill (C.) and Mann (W.S.C.) tied for third. Distance, 13ft. 8in. (New record.) Old record was 13ft. ⅝in., held by Jenne of W.S.C., made in 1920.

High jump—Won by King (S.); Coggwhall (U.S.C.) second, Hampton (C.) third, Watt (S.) Dage (W.S.C.) Ely (O.) tied for fourth. Height, 6ft. 4¾in.

220-yard dash—Won by Barber (C.); Clark (W.) second, Smith (U.S.C.) third, House (U.S.C.) fourth. Time, 22s. flat.

Relay—Won by Stanford (Storie, Babcock, Miller and Richardson); U.S.C., second (Nierbach, Grumbles, B. Smith and Sauers); Washington, third; Oregon, fourth. Time, 3m. 17 6-10s.

Broad jump—Won by Bondshu (C.); Meeks (S.) second, Flanigan (O.) third, McRae (S.), fourth. Distance, 24ft. 2¾in. (New conference record.) Old record was 23ft. 5 9-10in., made by Flanigan of Oregon in 1925.

FIRST UMPIRE SPEAKS

Seventy-seven-year-old Charles Daniels of Colchester, Mass., the first umpire appointed to serve in the National League at the time of its organization in 1875 is still intensely interested in the sport. He worked alone and was first to take up a position behind the pitcher's box, when there was a runner on first base. Daniels hails Rogers Hornsby as the greatest player of all time but in selecting a pitcher he names Charles Radburne as the greatest hurler who ever toed the rubber.

JOHNSON RIDES SECOND WINNER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE, May 15.—Albert Johnson, who rode Bubbling Over to victory in today's Kentucky Derby, was up on another winner in the same classic in 1922, when he piloted Morvich to take a $50,000 purse. The same season he won both divisions of the Pimlico Futurity at Baltimore, with an $80,000 purse.

GOLFERS PLAY FOR TROPHY

First Pairings of Match Play for President's Cup at Oakmont Gets Under Way Today

With the qualifying round of play over yesterday, the first round of match play for the President's cup was announced by the Oakmont Club. The games may be played between now and the latter part of next week.

Low net in the qualifying was won by Henry [illegible] 18-67. Low gross honors by J. F. Robertson with a keen golf is expected as contestants get together. The president's cup has many exceptional golfers and excellent golf is in prospect before the trophy is awarded. The pairings:

PRESIDENT'S CUP FLIGHT

J. F. Robertson (4) vs. [illegible] (4.); E. B. Nolan (2) vs. Cliff [illegible] (18); C. S. Hunter (2) vs. J. L. Jeffries (24); F. [illegible] Harwood (3.) vs. A. [illegible] Ivers (5.); Park Jones (2) vs. C. [illegible] K. H. Fuller (4) vs. [illegible] Lindsay (18); R. A. Gamble (20); R. D. Nash (24) vs. C. Freeman (14.); Jos. Rose (20) vs. Rayner (14.); Ben Rose (20).

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP

S. B. Colburn (28.) vs. [illegible] Klocke (24.); Ray Rayner (14.); R. F. Cook (24.) vs. [illegible] Knight (18.); J. C. [illegible] (18.); P. Haines (24.) vs. [illegible] Eastman (18.); Max [illegible] (18.); R. F. Dow (28.).

THIRD FLIGHT

Otis Perry (26.) vs. C. Gross (20) (14.); J. R. [illegible] (24.); Dr. B. Smith (24.) vs. C. H. Palmer (26.); C. Gross (20) vs. [illegible] (24.); F. R. Wilcox (20.) vs. A. H. Reeves (18.); W. R. Rose (24.); Ray (18.).

FOURTH FLIGHT

S. N. Jamison (24.) vs. [illegible] A. Rucker (24.); Mortensen (22.); C. Dunn (24.); Thomas (26.); C. Gross (20) vs. Cooke (24.); C. W. Jamison (24.); P. E. Anderson (24.); W. [illegible] (24.); H. C. Hill (22.).

FIFTH FLIGHT

L. S. Cooke (24.) vs. [illegible] Dr. Palmer (24.); F. L. Dunn [illegible] (24.); A. Mayflower (24.); R. H. Nafash (24.); [illegible] Kerr (28.) C. Mitchell (24.).

BERKELEY HIGH CAPTURES PREP RUNNING TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN JOSE (Cal.), May 15.—Berkeley High School [illegible] first place honors in the annual high school running meet held here this afternoon, [illegible] points to its credit. A performance of Barlow of the 220-yard dash stood in the pinch as he broke the ensuing carnival record in the 220 yards in 23.6s.

Sixteen schools were entered in the meet. San Jose [illegible] a team, merely acting as host.

MANY NET COURTS

A total of 474 [illegible] playground activities in the city had in use last year than 6119 tennis courts.

MIDWICK NETTER IS BIG STAR

Miss MacFarland Enters Second Round of Play at Santa Monica

Miss Louise McFarland, Midwick Country Club's junior tennis star, advanced to the second round of the women's open singles at Santa Monica yesteday afternoon with a brilliant victory over Miss Doris Cook, the scores reading 60-0, 6-0. The match opened the annual Santa Monica Beach net tourney in which more than 300 tennis stars of the Southland section are competing.

Miss Rose Kaufman, former feminine queen at the Southern Branch, made a brilliant return to the courts in her first match since her college days, when she trimmed Miss Mae Porter, 6-4, 6-1. Joe Busch, formerly of the University of Southern California, downed Quinn, Los Angeles, in a sensational contest by scores of 8-6, 7-5. The hardest contest of the day featured Miss Dorothy Robinson and Miss Josephine Crookshank, the latter copping a hard 6-4, 7-5 victory from the Palomar Tennis Club's crack junior ace.

The play will continue today with a number of feature contests billed on the program. The schedule of play and the results of the first day's play follows:

Men's singles, first round—J'Allemand defeated Youngmaker, 6-1, 6-4; Al Almquist defeated Ed Wagner, 6-1, 6-4; Joe Busch defeated Quinn, 6-4, 6-4; Glenn Mae defeated Packard, 6-1, 6-0; Robbins defeated Cohen, 6-0, 6-4.

Junior girls' singles, first round—Miss Robinson defeated Miss Pyrtle, 6-0, 6-1; Louise McFarland defeated Miss Doris Cook, 6-0, 6-0.

Women's open singles, first round—Miss Crookshank defeated Miss Robinson, 6-4, 7-5; Miss Kaufman defeated Miss Mae Porter, 6-4, 6-1.

The schedule of play for today follows:

10 a.m.—Sabiniski vs. Bradenburg; Robinson vs. Bistier; Tatro vs. Gomez; Porter and Hodges vs. Cuzins and Thomas.

11 a.m.—Cunnett and partner vs. Smith and Bayer; Dr. Bull vs. Al Hunks; Almquist vs. L'Allmand.

12 noon—Sabiniski and partner vs. Bellush and partner; McMillard vs. Hodges; Crotty vs. Bayer.

1 p.m.—Pollach vs. Hughes; winner Porter and Hodges vs. Cuzins and Thomas vs

ngles Title

AY FOR TROPH

Play for President's Cup Under Way Today

of play over yesterday, the patrons for the President's cup have been The games may be played any t of next week.

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PRESIDENT'S CUP FLIGHT

J. F. Robertson (4.) Ray L. Riviere (8.); E. R. Sutton (18.) Dan Gross (24.); F. S. Webb (9.); Cliff Hodges (14.) Con Hoss (13.); J. A. Endicott (19.) Ralph (19.); C. E. Stanley (12.); W. F. Jones (1.); F. P. Dunn (5.); J. T. Judson (6.); F. P. Dunn (5.); Harvard (3.); R. A. Graham (20.); Bob Barn (4.); Park Arnold (17.); W. C. Kelly (7.); K. H. Flener (15.); C. C. Thornton (11.); Lindsay (16.); H. J. Sueder (21.); Ray (19.); K. D. Neale (14.); Jos Mc C. Freeman (24.); Guy Rivers (2.); Rayner (16.); Dan Kelly (10.).

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP FLIGHT

S. B. Colburn (20.) George Rist (9.); Klotho (23.); Ray Morrow (15.); R. F. (14.); R. F. Cook (24.); C. J. Hedges (1.); Knight (13.); J. C. Bogart (3.); E. (13.); P. Watson (14.); J. C. Randall (12.); Eastman (16.); Max Green (12.); R. G. (18.); R. F. Dyer (23.).

THIRD FLIGHT

Otto Party (20.); C. Groton (24.); R. G. (16.); R. W. Cunningham (9.); L. (24.); Dr. B. Smith (15.); C. H. Arbuckle (7.); O. W. Thibert (20.); E. Green (6.); E. L. Estelle (24.); J. L. Hobbs (21.); J. L. Hobbs (21.); A. H. Reeves (15.); W. R. Walker (10.); Nay (18.); W. H. Sweet (18.).

FOURTH FLIGHT

S. N. Jamieson (22.); F. Murray (6.); A. Becker (24.); R. C. Stillwell (9.); Mortensen (22.); C. M. Yount (9.); Tanner (20.); H. F. Davenport (12.); F. Cauley (24.); C. W. Dobbins (24.); R. Jones (16.); F. H. Anderson (24.); A. R. (20.); W. H. Roach (24.); W. R. Bain (20.); H. C. Hill (22.).

FIFTH FLIGHT

L. O. Chandler (24.) bye; A. L. Bailey (24.); F. A. Keller (24.); Dr. Palmer (24.); F. W. Hall (24.); Harvelden (24.); A. W. Woodbury (24.); MacPherson (22.); H. R. Hall (24.); Hafech (24.); bye; T. O. Pain (24.); Kunz (18.); C. McDaniels (24.); E. L. (24.).

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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Daily, 2:45 P.M.; Sundays, 1:30 P.

lmer Golfing for La Cumbre Invitational Title

-SIDE STAR IN FINE FORM

Tourney Record With 76 for First Win

Clashes With Home Are This Morning

ell and Martin Meet in Second Feature

BY BILL WISE
Staff Correspondent
EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NTA BARBARA, May 15.—
ner, La Cumbre southpaw, ded an invitational-medal record with a 76 here this morning, to defeat J. M. (Johnnie) Arthur, club-mate, in the feature title-fight match of the seventh annual club tourney, the outstanding feature of the most successful golf week this Channel City has ever sponsored.

Henry Marshall, local star, won shortly after noon, when he W. Coates, 3 and 2, beginning to golf home in La Cumbre's popular portsman Palmer, who tied for honors with a 77 yesterday, refused to slip and won his victory of the day, 3 and 2. Palmer will meet Jack Neville of the Inter-times State amateur champion and one of the finest golfers in Southern California, in Marshall's classic here tomorrow.

Other defeated Bud Yost of Pinetree, 2 and 1, Hamilton, 2 and 1, Hamilton, scoring and won from Dave Sandy of Lakeside, by the same score this afternoon. W. W. Campbell of the Los Angeles club, president of the California Golf Association, and David Marshall of Hollywood will meet in their semifinal match. Santa Barbara-state youngster defeated Peter Copper Bryce, in this morning and won 4 and 3. Peck, 3 and 2, this afternoon, while the visiting lad was winning his first-round match from F. Boyd, 2 and 1, and reserved just enough golfing energy to head Ben Brumley of Lakeside, who is in the feature match of the afternoon.

Another feature upset of the day occurred shortly after noon, when Ingwersen, who posted a 77 to eliminate Fred Read of Riverside, 3 and 2. Other scores of championship flight matches scheduled for tomorrow, when Santa Barbara's visiting delegation, nearly 500 will be greatly augmented due partly to the well-known hospitality of this fast growing community, not to mention the fact that Bert Dunne, E. A. Dunne, Jr., will serve the barbecue at noon tomorrow and the mixed-foursome tournament that will follow. Results of the first and second-round matches were as follows:

[Illegible] defeated J. M. Marshall; [illegible] defeated R. W. Cunningham; [illegible] defeated C. B. Hall; Bert Nettle defeated Rod Hall; Bert Martin defeated P. C. Hall; [illegible] defeated J. M. Read; [illegible] defeated Phillips Force; [illegible] defeated C. M. Campbell defeated F. [illegible]; [illegible] defeated [illegible]; [illegible] defeated [illegible]; [illegible] defeated

Billy Southworth and Joe Dugan Leading National, American Loop Batting Race

NEW YORK PAIR SURPRISE WITH GREAT STICKWORK

Both Batted Under .300 Last Year but Now Boast .400 Averages; Root Holds Strikeout Lead

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 15.—With the major league seasons more than a month old the hitting records begin to mean something. Pinch hitters and players comparatively unknown for their work with the willow who flashed to the top in the opening series have dropped down the percentage column to leave the leading posts to veterans, who apparently swinging into their familiar strides are slugging with consistency and effectiveness.

Southworth of the Giants finished the first four weeks of pennant chasing with a batting average of .442 to set the pace for the big-time regulars with Joe Dugan of the Yankees leading the individual hitting in the American with a .423 percentage. Dugan finished the 1925 season with .292, a bit ahead of Southworth's .291.

Bressler of the Reds with Stuffy McInnis of the Pirates, Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis, Kelly of the Giants Walker of Cincinnati and Frisch of the Giants are at present holding pretty close to the posts they claimed when last year's schedule ended.

Among American League hitters Goslin of Washington, Meusel and Ruth of the Yankees, the veteran Cobb, Simmons of the Athletics, Mostil of Chicago, Burns of Cleveland and Lamar of Philadelphia are in familiar places near the top of the averages column with Simmons the only one in the group not slugging beyond his season percentage of 1925.

McGraw of Brooklyn and Quinn of Philadelphia's team in the American fared best among the pitchers during the fleet month, each winning four games and being credited with no losses. The remarkable flinging record of Jess Petty, also of the Robins, was ended by Chicago after the Brooklyn hurler had won all five of his previous starts. Grove of the Athletics chalked up forty-one strikeouts for the season's best to date, with Charlie Root of Chicago retiring thirty-three to lead among National moundsmen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	P.c.
Dugan, New York	97	19	41	7	4	0	.423
Goslin, Washington	119	22	44	6	0	4	.400
Bressler, St. Louis	41	10	16	3	0	1	.390
Cobb, Detroit	56	10	20	3	1	1	.390
Meusel, New York	96	21	37	6	3	4	.385
Simmons, Philadelphia	102	17	39	10	0	4	.382
Ruth, New York	91	25	34	7	3	5	.374
Burns, Cleveland	102	17	38	14	2	0	.373
Mostil, Chicago	91	23	33	4	3	0	.363
Hunnefield, Chicago	98	8	13	2	1	1	.361
Rice, Detroit	95	15	34	5	2	1	.358
Lamar, Philadelphia	115	17	41	5	0	0	.357
Falk, Chicago	107	13	38	9	0	1	.355
Sandor, Detroit	37	5	13	2	0	0	.351
Dykes, Philadelphia	80	10	28	8	1	0	.350
Pipp, New York	80	20	28	4	1	2	.344
Manion, Detroit	67	13	23	5	1	2	.343
S. Harris, Wash	109	27	37	10	3	1	.340
Kamm, Chicago	47	8	16	4	1	0	.340
Summa, Cleveland	106	14	35	4	3	2	.330
McNeely, Washington	55	14	17	0	2	0	.321
Severeid, St. Louis	100	14	32	3	1	0	.320
Sheely, Chicago	106	16	33	6	1	0	.311
Leibold, New York	89	17	27	6	1	2	.303
Williams, St. Louis	100	14	30	3	1	0	.300
Bluege, Washington	25	3	7	1	0	0	.280
Hoffman, Detroit	97	14	27	4	1	0	.278
Hale, Philadelphia	37	5	7	0	0	1	.256

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	P.c.	H	R	BB	SO
Quinn, Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	41	4	9	13
Hunt, Detroit	2	0	1.000	16	9	15	5
Hasbrok, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	14	5	2	5
Pate, Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	10	4	3	3
Walberg	1	0	1.000	18	4	4	6
Baumgartner, Phil	1	0	1.000	12	4	4	6
Mayberry, Washington	1	0	1.000	4	0	0	1
Vinsard, St. Louis	1	0	1.000	6	4	2	1
Miller, Cleveland	1	0	1.000	7	3	3	1
Lange, Detroit	1	0	1.000	7	5	5	1
Bentler, Washington	5	1	.833	46	13	19	15
Shawkey, New York	4	1	.800	41	18	10	12
Overstreet, Washington	2	3	.400	46	13	17	9
Pierson, Cleveland	1	2	.333	37	13	6	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	P.c.
Hargrave, Cincinnati	19	3	8	0	0	0	.421
Southworth, N. Y.	43	14	19	3	0	1	.442
Dunn, Philadelphia	29	4	13	2	0	0	.400
Bressler, Cincinnati	71	14	28	3	1	1	.394
Klumick, Phil.	16	0	6	1	0	0	.375
McInnis, Pittsburgh	59	11	22	3	1	0	.370
Hyl, Boston	20	5	11	2	1	0	.367
Wilson, Chicago	63	20	20	12	3	0	.346
Stanley, St. Louis	104	17	36	7	1	0	.346
Hasbrook, Chicago	83	22	29	12	1	0	.334
Kelly, New York	97	15	32	7	1	1	.341
Walker, Cincinnati	97	19	33	3	2	0	.340
Taylor, Pittsburgh	98	18	33	5	2	1	.337
Frisch, New York	99	15	33	11	1	1	.333
Reindler, Brooklyn	62	13	20	7	1	0	.323
Deesen, Cincinnati	28	6	9	0	1	0	.321
Leach, Philadelphia	91	20	29	5	1	1	.318
Frass, New York	73	10	23	3	1	0	.315
Brown, Boston	106	6	33	3	0	0	.311
Scott, Chicago	19	2	6	1	0	0	.316
Harper, Philadelphia	63	10	20	4	2	0	.306
Lamb, Cincinnati	23	6	7	2	1	0	.304
Bancl, Philadelphia	91	15	27	6	0	0	.297
Bigbee, Pittsburgh	97	41	19	2	1	0	.294
Johnston, Boston	50	5	14	1	0	1	.280

PITCHING RECORD

	W	L	P.c.	H	R	BB	SO
McGraw, Brooklyn	4	0	1.000	24	9	13	13
Meadows, Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	28	15	11	6
Cooper, Chicago	2	0	1.000	24	15	15	11
Ring, New York	2	0	1.000	42	22	13	16
Root, Chicago	3	0	1.000	29	10	14	11
Riley, Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	15	8	6	6
Graham, Boston	2	0	1.000	14	7	9	5
Bush, Chicago	2	0	1.000	21	4	4	4
Hoyt, Boston	1	0	1.000	7	3	5	4
Sothoron, St. Louis	1	0	1.000	9	5	4	6
McWeeny, Brooklyn	3	1	.750	29	11	15	16
Lucas, Cincinnati	4	2	.667	39	11	5	12
Root, Chicago	3	2	.600	58	15	9	33
Alexander, Chicago	0	1	.000	38	14	6	9

STARS AND MISSIONS HERE NEXT

Ex-Vernon Tigers Make Return With Schmidt as New Manager

The Mission Bears, nee Vernon Tigers, make their initial appearance of the season in Los Angeles next Tuesday when they open a seven-game series with the Hollywood Stars at Wrigley Field. Leading the Bears will be Walter Schmidt, veteran catcher, who took over the managerial reins yesterday when Walter Henry McCredie resigned because of ill health.

There will be several familiar faces on the Missions and old-time Tiger fans will probably be out en masse to cheer for their former favorites. William McCarthy, former Coast League president, whose reign caused no little excitement before he was succeeded by Harry A. Williams, is president of the Mission club, and he strengthened the ex-Tigers considerably by the addition of big Ike Boone, Bobby Jones, Joe Oeschger, Bert Cole, Al Walters, Walter Schmidt and one or two others.

The Bears have been playing good ball so far, and are right up in the thick of the pennant chase. With added punch to the club, such pitchers as Wee Ludolph, Herman Pillette, Ed Bryan, Jimmy Christian and Buzz Eckert, are finding it a lot easier to turn in a victory now than it was when they were doing their stuff for the Tigers.

Aside from the addition of Boone and Jones, the Missions are getting more runs now than when they were Tigers, because Denny Murphy is once more free of injuries and is getting his base hits regularly, and Evar Swanson is proving a sensation in centerfield. Swanson hits better now and he is just as much a ball hawk and base thief as ever. Jimmy McDowell is going better at first, while Neal Finn and Paddy Siglin are doing good work at second. Gordon Slade has been holding down short in approved fashion, stepping in regularly when Rodda was injured by a batted ball. Jones is playing third as good as Jack Warner ever did and is hitting harder, while Wolfer, Swanson and Boone compose the outfield.

While the Stars and Bears are throwing baseballs at each other down here, Marty Krug's ambitious Angels will come down out of the Northwest to San Francisco for a set-to with the lowly Seals. The Angels did real well in the north and hope to pick up more ground at the expense of the Seals. The other series find Seattle and Oakland mixing on the Acorns' lot, and the Indians and Senators doing their stuff at Sacramento.

FULLERTON PREPS TAKE BALL TITLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, May 15.—By defeating the Anaheim Colonist nine, 10 to 4, the Fullerton Union High School baseball team enters the Southern California play-off games undisputed champion of the Orange County League.

Lucky breaks made it possible for Fullerton to score such a decisive victory over the Anaheim nine, the latter doing considerable juggling at the wrong moment.

The Colonists started several rallies which might have turned out runs, had it not been for the steady offerings of Hurst, who had the Anaheim boys waving the bat at a clever change of pace throughout.

SOD OHIO STADIUM

The Ohio State stadium is being sodded for the football games in the fall.

NEW BALL HURTS HITTERS

Heilmann, Speaker, Judge, and Eddie Collins All Batting Under 300; Ruth Not Bothered

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 15.—In the American League the new ball is playing the "old Harry" with some of the former heavy batsmen of that circuit. Harry Heilmann of Detroit explains that the ball is not as lively as one of former years. He has just reason to say that for he is only hitting .282.

"I hope they reach a happy medium soon," said Harry. "It's tough on a hitter the way they keep changing the ball. The ball you hit today that would go out of the park, formerly have gone, just goes for a double."

Judge, of Washington is only hitting .278. Speaker, in twenty games, has only hit .913. Collins of the Chicago White Sox is hitting .302. The ball does not seem to be dead to such hitters as Ruth, who is batting .423; Cobb, who is hitting .400, and Goose Goslin, .408.

There are thirty-seven .300 hitters in the American League today.

There is no question that the ball has been tampered with by the manufacturers. They are seeking to reach a happy medium of baseball that will be satisfactory to the players and in particular one that will suit the fans.

The hitting is not the same in the respective leagues, although the balls are made by the same company. In the National League there are no .300-hitting clubs, speaking collectively.

In the American League, however, the hitting seems to be better balanced. New York leads with .319; Washington is second, with .292, and the White Sox are third, with .287.

RETIRES AS MANAGER OF MISSIONS

Walter McCredie, a Coast League veteran who piloted the Portland club to a number of pennants some years back, yesterday announced his retirement as leader of the Mission Bears. McCredie, who returned to the managing end of the game this spring after acting as scout for Detroit a couple of seasons, was forced to resign because of ill health. Walter Schmidt, veteran catcher, takes over McCredie's job and will be leading the Missions against Hollywood here next week.

WILSON IS HERO WITH CUB SQUAD

Giant Castoff Proves to be Great Clouter Under McCarthy Regime

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 15.—Just at this time the owners and officials of the Chicago Cubs are not particularly grief-stricken over the team's failure to finish any better than eighth last season. There is always more or less of a stigma attached to a percentage that shows a team to be the punkest in its circuit, but it has its consolation in that the last shall be first according to baseball law when it comes to drafting men from the minors.

This brings us to Hack Wilson, the wide-beamed gentleman who is doing a good job of center fielding for the Chicago team and hitting so splendidly that he has suddenly become the biggest Cub idol since the days of the famous Frank Chance pennant-winning combination. Hack may blow just as many heroes do, but just now he's riding on the crest of popularity, and the owners of the team are congratulating themselves on being lucky enough to finish in last place and thus acquire his services.

Wilson did a little fly chasing of consequence and bone hitting of importance for the Toledo team last season, Mc-Graw had shipped him there because it looked as if the squatty youngster with big muscles couldn't hit big-league hurling. All that Hack did to Association pitching was to ram the ball down the throats of the hostile slabbers, while so doing he was being watched by Joe McCarthy, Louisville manager, who was destined to become the pilot of the Cubs.

McCarthy decided that he would like to have Wilson in his big-league command, so he tipped off President William Veeck, and when drafting time came along the Cubs put in a claim and drew him because, being the eighth-place club, they had first pick. The last-place American League team overlooked the man, either accidentally or intentionally. Anyway, the Cubs took him away from a few other clubs that stood ready to grab when their turn came.

The Wilson case is just one of many that have shown that a club owner never knows what he's getting. He may spend $100,000 for a player and find himself in possession of a small lemon grove. And he may part with $500 or so under protest and turn up with a star. Such men as Hornsby, Sisler, Frisch, Collins, Cobb and Speaker were in the latter class. The expenditure for Wilson was $5000 and he was grabbed at a time when the club was making desperate efforts to spend as much as $250,000 for a man who could hit the ball.

If Wilson can keep up his present pace it is going to cause a material alteration in the preseason guessing done by the experts. Most of them decided, without giving the matter much thought, that McCarthy would do no better than the three managers who handled the team in 1925. This belief was based on the fact that the Cubs were weak in attack. Wilson, so far, has shown them to be otherwise and his hitting has had much to do with keeping some of the other fellows batting at a swift gait.

VEDADO HAS DAVIS PLAY

The Vedado Tennis Club of Havana will stage the Cuba-Canada Davis Cup contests August 6 and 8.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

The passing of Walter Henry McCredie as manager of the Mission Bears was not unexpected by baseball men who saw the "Tall Scot" over at Catalina Island during the national minor league convention. McCredie's appearance caused many to comment that he appeared a sick man and would not be able to last out a season managing a ball club.

Piloting a lot of temperamental ball players is no cinch, especially for a man as nervous as is McCredie. Directing a team during a close struggle always worked Mc-Credie to a nervous tension and oftimes he would climb out of the dugout and pace up and down like a hungry lion in a cage.

Last Friday the Missions had a 12-to-5 lead over Oakland, only to have the Oaks score nine runs in the eighth inning and win out, 14 to 13. That Oakland rally probably had a lot to do with McCredie's decision to retire.

• • •

Everybody knew that Jim Elliott's winning streak was bound to come to a halt sometime, but who figured that Doc Crandall would be the opposing hurler to do it? There is a squawk every spring about Crandall's being ready for the scrap heap, but old Doc uses his noodle out on the mound and he'll probably be turning in victories for some time to come. Crandall will make some team a mighty good manager when his pitching days are over.

• • •

Mr. Merlin Kopp, speedy Sacramento left fielder, is somewhat of an iron man, according to Leo Moriarty, the demon statistician. According to Moriarty, Kopp has played in all of Sacramento's games this season; played in all 202 games in 1925; was in 186 out of Solons' 200 games in 1924, and played 201 games in 1923, missing but one contest. In 1923 Kopp stole eighty bases, which is the league record for the past ten years.

• • •

"Jawn" McGraw, champion of the Lambs' Club as well as being a fairly well-known individual in baseball ranks, doesn't let little things like friendship and past service interfere with his methods in handling a ball club. When "Jawn" thinks that a veteran is beginning to slip he hesitateth not, giving the gentleman in person his walking papers with no delay.

Mr. McGraw followed out this policy when he recently released Heine Groh and sold Art Nehf to Cincinnati. Both Groh and Nehf had helped McGraw win two world championships and a couple of pennants and some pilots would have been a little reticent in letting them go so suddenly. But not McGraw; he's been in the business too long to let his inner feelings bother him.

• • •

Last year when the Seals sold Paul Waner to the Pirates and Doug McWeeny was drafted by Brooklyn, Mr. George Alfy Putnam, secretary of the Seals, made the following crack:

"The Seals were too strong for the Coast League, so we had to cut down to the strength of the rest of the clubs."

All we can say is that the Seals certainly did a great job of cutting. It compares well to Delilah's shearing act at the expense of a certain Mr. Sampson. At present the Seals are on the bottom of the heap and it looks as if the cutting job was a little too well done.

• • •

Uncle Wilbert Robinson evidently intended to "burn up" the National League this year when he rounded up his hurling staff. He had "Dazzy" Vance, the strike-out king; Burleigh Grimes, and Jess Petty to start with, to which he added two more fast-ball pitchers, to wit: Bob McGraw and Doug McWeeny. All, with the exception of Vance, who got off to a poor start, have been delivering, which accounts for the Robins being where they are in the standings. It's a cinch that the batters who face Brooklyn will look at a lot of high, hard ones and if Uncle Robbie's hurlers keep on they're liable to be getting in world series headlines next October.

PENN CREW HARD WORKED

A unique feature of the University of Pennsylvania rowing schedule calls for the defense of the Childs Cup on Lake Carnegie the 29th inst., against Columbia and Princeton and the entering on the varsity and other crews in the American Rowing Association regatta at Philadelphia Monday, the 31st inst.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

CARL A. SCHMEHL, infielder, Mission.

Born, Brooklyn, N. Y., September 6, 1897.

Height, 5 feet, 7½ inches. Weight, 153 pounds.

Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed.

Club in 1925—Minneapolis, American Association.

First engagement—Cincinnati, National League, 1921.

Clubs since then—St. Paul, American Association, 1921; Waterbury, Eastern League, 1922; Boston Nationals, 1923; Hartford, Eastern League, 1923, 1924; Minneapolis, 1925.

1925 record—Games, 123; at bat, 397; runs, 75; hits, 114; doubles, 23; triples, 4; home runs, 2; sacrifices, 14; stolen bases, 12; batting average, .287. Played 44 games at shortstop, fielding, .911; 33 games at second base, fielding, .961; 23 games in outfield, fielding .955.

STARS DEFEAT SOLON OUTFIT

(Continued from First Page)

in the fourth. After Frederick had been retired, Sheehan doubled against the left-field bricks, the ball bouncing off the wall and hitting Kopp on the head. Leslie brought Kopp over when his roller took a bad hop over French's head for a single. Gooch also singled through French and then came Hillis with his circuit clout. That was four runs in, enough to win the ball game.

However, the Stars picked up another in the seventh just to make sure of victory. With one away, Vitt singled to left, but was forced at second by Frederick. Sheehan and Leslie followed with hits, the latter's bringing Frederick over the platter.

SOLONS RALLY

Hulvey kept the Sacs well in check until the ninth, when a walk to Davis with one out started a little excitement. Osborne put Davis on third with a single to center. Koehler's roller rolled right through Hillis's legs, Davis scoring and Osborne going to third. Hoffman forced Koehler at second, Osborne scoring. French singled to center and Hoffman stopped at third. With the tying runs on first and second, Jack Knight was sent in to bat for Keating. Hulvey leveled on the Sac slugger and got rid of him on a bouncer to Vitt, who threw Knight out at first to end the contest.

Dudley Lee, the Stars' new shortstop recently purchased from the Boston Red Sox, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and, sitting with Owner Lane, watched his mates win from the stands. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kopp, lf	4	0	0	1	2
Monroe, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
M'L'tin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Davis, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Osborne, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Koehler, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Sweeney, cf	0	0	0	0	0
French, ss	4	0	2	3	4
Keating, c	3	0	0	4	1
Knight, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Vinci, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	2	5	24	13

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Koelling, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Vitt, 2b	4	2	2	0	2
Frederick, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Sheehan, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Gooch, 3b	4	1	1	1	4
Leslie, 1b	4	1	2	12	0
Hillis, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Peters, c	3	0	0	6	1
Hulvey, p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	12	27	12

x—Ran for Koehler in 8th inn.
xx—Hit for Knight in 9th inn.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Base hits	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	—5
Hollywood	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	—5
Base hits	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	5	x	—12

SUMMARY

Errors—Koehler, Hillis. Runs responsible for—Keating, 5; Hulvey, 1. Struck out—By Keating, 3; Hulvey, 5. Bases on balls—Off Keating, 1; Hulvey, 2. Home run—Hillis. Two-base hits—Sheehan, Frederick. Sacrifice hits—Sheehan, Peters. Double play—French to Davis.

LONG BEACH TAKES COAST SWIM TITLE

Long Beach High easily captured the swimming championship of the Coast League yesterday afternoon in the Long Beach pool by garnering more points than the rest of the teams put together. In the Class C events, Pasadena walked away with the meet, encountering little or no difficulty. The scores follow:

Class A: Long Beach High, 73, Pasadena, 27½; San Diego, 16½, Glendale, 7.

Class C: Pasadena, 33; Glendale, 8; Santa Ana, 5.

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

BY LEO MORIARTY

May 7—Pitcher Mitjus of Seattle batted out two home runs off San Francisco twirlers.

May 8—Jim Elliott won his ninth successive victory as Seattle defeated San Francisco, 3 to 2. Elliott has now twirled nine complete games and eighty-three innings.

May 8—Carroll Canfield, Sacramento, shut the Missions out and held them to two hits.

May 9—Brett of Seattle blanked San Francisco and allowed just three safe bingles.

May 9—The fourteen assists credited to Hollywood players in game with Oakland were handled by two players, Hillis and Kerr. Kerr handled eight assists at second base, while Hillis at short had six assists.

May 10—Each of ten San Francisco players made one or more safe hits in defeating Seattle by a score of 14 to 8.

May 10—Hudgens of Seattle had a big day with the bat when he clouted out two home runs, one double and one single off Pitcher Geary. But his club lost to San Francisco by score of 14 to 8.

May 10—After five weeks of play in the 1926 season, Los Angeles and Oakland are tied for first place, only three games ahead of San Francisco, in last place.

May 11—Kallio of Sacramento shut Hollywood out and allowed just four singles.

May 12—Big Jim Elliott was finally defeated on the home grounds after winning nine successive games. Los Angeles was the club that scored the first victory off the great Seattle twirler, and Otis Crandall did the hurling for the Angels. As Oakland lost to the Missions, the Angels were resting in first place with a one-game lead over Oakland.

COAST LOOP CHANGES FEW

Transfer of Two Franchises This Year Is First Change in Circuit in Past Eight Years

In making two franchise changes this year, the Pacific Coast League alters its circuit for the first time since becoming an eight-club organization eight seasons ago. The circuit moved into the eight-wheel class in 1919. Remaining from the 1918 campaign were Los Angeles, Vernon, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Salt Lake.

The northern cities, Seattle and Portland, were readmitted to the loop, and these eight cities remained intact until the recent switch that eliminated Salt Lake was made.

Now the former Salt Lake club is replaced by Hollywood, which will give Los Angeles continuous ball at Wrigley Field, and the former Vernon club carries the name of Mission and gives San Francisco continuous ball.

The Coast League operated as a six-club organization for fifteen years—from 1903 until 1918, inclusive, except 1907.

In 1907, only a four-club organization existed, its members being Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland and San Francisco.

MORIARTY MAY BOSS BROWNS

Rumor American League Ump will Displace Sisler as St. Louis Club Manager

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—In spite of denials by President Ban Johnson and other American League men, the rumor will not down that George Sisler, manager of the Browns, soon will be succeeded by George Moriarty, well-known umpire of the junior circuit. A tip from a most reliable source is to the effect that Moriarty is booked to take control of the St. Louis team at an early date. In response to a wire President Johnson denied the yarn.

Moriarty once played third base for the Detroit Tigers and was rated well in the batting records. He has been one of the American League's best umpires for many years and is a credit to baseball.

EX-COASTERS IN THE MAJORS

Jackie Warner, former Vernon Tiger, now playing third base for Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers, got two hits out of three times at bat in last Sunday's game with the Yankees.

• • •

Tony Lazzeri, who established a world's home-run record of sixty circuit swats while with Salt Lake last year, has at last struck his batting stride for the Yankees. Tony bagged nine safeties in sixteen times at bat in the Yanks' first four games of the week.

• • •

Lou Blue, former Portland first-sacker, has been benched by Ty Cobb, Johnny Neun now holding forth on the initial sack for Detroit.

• • •

Willie Kamm is also out of his regular third-basing job with the White Sox. However, another ex-Coaster, Bill Hunnefield, a graduate of the Portland Beavers, has replaced him so the loop is still represented.

• • •

Bob McGraw, who at one time hurled for the Vernon Tigers, turned in his fourth straight victory last Sunday when he hurled Brooklyn to a 3-to-1 win over St. Louis.

• • •

Red Lucas, Cincinnati's pitching ace, secured from Seattle, lost a tough duel to Wayland Dean of the Phillies last Sunday, his mates being unable to get him more than one run to work with.

• • •

Hollis "Sloppy" Thurston, former Salt Laker, blanked Washington last Monday, pitching the Chisox to a 2-0 victory.

• • •

Howard Ehmke, formerly with the Angels, pitched no-hit, no-run ball for seven innings against Cleveland, but in the eighth two errors and a couple of hits gave the Indians three runs. Uhle pitched for Cleveland and won, 3 to 0.

• • •

Cedric Durst, who was with Los Angeles in 1924, and played a big part in the Angels' driving finish that almost won them the pennant, has at last landed a regular outfield job with the Browns.

• • •

"Dutch" Ruether blanked St. Louis for eight innings last Tuesday, but had to be relieved in the ninth by Marberry when the Browns rallied and scored five runs. However, Washington won, 6 to 5, and Ruether got credited with the victory.

• • •

Ray Kremer held the Phillies helpless Tuesday and twirled the Pittsburgh Pirates to an easy 11-to-1 win.

• • •

Irish Meusel hit two home runs for the Giants in the St. Louis series, one of his circuit clouts giving New York a 2-to-1 victory last Wednesday.

• • •

Hal Rhyne, former Seal, now with the Pirates, had a big day against the Phillies Wednesday, hitting two singles as well as handling seven chances without an error at second base for the world champions.

• • •

Ex-Coasters played a big part in Brooklyn's 2-to-0 win over the Cubs Wednesday. Doug McWeeny bested Charley Root in a mound duel and Babe Herman, who is subbing for "Frog" Fournier at first base for the Dodgers, accounted for both Brooklyn runs in the ninth, when he drove Wheat home with a triple and later scored on an infield out.

• • •

Earl McNeely, former Sacramento player, has been hitting consistently for the Washington Solons. McNeely is the Solons' leadoff man, and he has been getting two hits in nearly every game.

BROWNS WORK GEORGE SISLER

Mound City Outfit Before Hit Winning Form

St. Louis Nine Trails American League Club

Team Fails to Hit, Field Don't Deliver

BY JACK GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 15.—"What's the matter with the St. Louis Browns?" is a question popular on and Philadelphia, the teams who were conceded by "experts" to be the real contenders for the league.

Today, however, finds the team trailing the other seven clubs. Manager Sisler cannot put on reason why such should be the case. Of course, he knows pitchers are not delivering as batters are not hitting, but he means is that he cannot see why there should be such poor pitching stumps in addition to the damaging fielding.

"The figures don't lie," said Sisler. "The average ball players are next to the last in batting, last in fielding, with our pitchers allowing plenty of runs. It is but natural we should be down the list, but we should not have the runs to our credit, particularly, that played against us. Five and four-run innings gave Detroit and Philadelphia the first half of the 1926 campaign.

"I imagine it was because showing the last two seasons caused so many experts to go so dangerous this season and so, expected our team to be in where they ended up last year. But, what a surprise! What a awakening! When our pitchers are going well, we are not hitting. When we are hitting the outfielders are knocking our pitchers of the box. When the pitchers and hitting break even, we cause us to lose."

It is reported Sisler has told the team on the carpet once or twice late and placed his players on notice that unless they improve more severely than in the past before, informing them that the regular had his berth cinched. If there was not a club in the league better, there might be a little reason in the Brown nine. Bill Ball, owner of the club, is a fan who will stand for a ball club, but especially when such team as the Browns was touted as a possible pennant winner and Sisler knows that Ball will back him up to the limit in what he has done.

Sisler always has been looked upon as one of the mildest-mannered managers and managers in baseball. However, on several occasions during the swing around the circuit it is said to have told the players to his men in no uncertain terms. On one yearly occasion, it is said, the Athletics beat the Browns in a 14-to-0 score, he is reported to have having said:

"One trouble with you fellows is that you are too gentlemanly nice. You are always 'pardon me' sort of guys. Why, you are in the field or at the bat, you act as if the opposing player was your long lost brother. Cut it out. Quit this handshaking business and go out to beat the other fellows, not visit with them."

That talk grew a bit more caustic to show that when such a player as Sisler allows a player to be spiked, as he has been, threatens rough play, the manager must be doing something.

At that, some of the players probably will find their way out of the league and Sisler ought to get rid of at least three or four more players out of his organization. But it is going to take a lot of hustling to make the Browns a team that will run with the first three.

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BROWNS WORRY GEORGE SISLER

Mound City Outfit Refuses to Hit Winning Form

St. Louis Nine Trails Seven American Loop Clubs

Team Fails to Hit, Twirlers Don't Deliver

BY JACK GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 15.—"What's the matter with the St. Louis Browns?" is a question going the rounds of the major league cities.

GEORGE SISLER

Browns come for consideration after Pirates and Athletics. It is just a month ago that the "experts" were touting George Sisler's men as the club which was sure to dispute the American League championship with Washington and Philadelphia, the two teams who were conceded by "experts" to be the real class of the league.

Today, however, finds the Browns trailing the other seven clubs and Manager Sisler cannot see any reason why such should be the case. Of course, he knows pitchers are not delivering and batters are not hitting, but what he means is that he cannot see why there should be such batting and pitching slumps in addition to damaging fielding.

"The figures don't lie," says Sisler, "The averages show we are next to the last in batting, last in fielding, with our pitchers allowing plenty of runs. It is but natural we should be low down the list, but why? We have the same team, practically, that played sensationally and beat all comers the latter half of the 1925 campaign.

"I imagine it was because of showing the last two months caused so many experts to pick us as dangerous this season and I, so, expected our club to start right in where they ended up last year. But, what a surprise! What a rude awakening! When our pitchers are going well, we are not hitting. When we are hitting, the other fellows are knocking our pitchers out of the box. When the pitching and hitting break even, our errors cause us to lose."

It is reported Sisler has had his team on the carpet once or twice of late and placed his players on the pan more severely than he ever has before, informing them that no regular had his berth cinched and that if there was not a change for the better, there might be a big shakeup in the Brown ranks. Clark Ball, owner of the club, is not a man who will stand for a tail-ender, especially when such team is one that was touted as a possible pennant winner and Sisler knows his boss will back him up in anything he does.

Sisler always has been known as one of the mildest-mannered players and managers in baseball. However, on several occasions during the swing around the East, it is said to have laid the law down to his men in no undecided terms. On one particular occasion, when the Athletics beat the Browns in a 14-to-0 score, he is reported as having said:

"One trouble with you fellows is that you are too infernally nice. You play 'pardon me' sort of game when you are in the field or on the bases. You act as if every opposing player was your own brother. Cut it out. Get mad. Quit this handshaking stuff and go out to beat the other fellows, not visit with them."

That talk goes a long way to show that when such a gentlemanly player as Sisler always has been advocates rough stuff, the manager must be desperate.

At that, some of them probably will find their batting eyes and Sisler ought to get at least three or four very fair pitchers out of his aggregation, but it is going to take a lot of hustling to make the Browns a team that will run one-two-three.

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...OB M'GRAW HURLS THREE-HIT TILT BUT IS LOSER

...an Coveleskie Beats Former Team-mates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...W YORK, May 15.—The Yan... made it five straight today by ... the Chicago White Sox into ... for 1. In the first game of ... Herb Pennock held the ... to five singles.

...ded in the New Yorkers' ... was a home run by ... ith, his fifth of the week, ... of the spring and his ... Major League career. ... two singles today as well ... honor, which came in the ... Thomas with Combs on ... the score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
...Koenig,ss	4	0	0	4	4
...Combs,cf	4	0	1	3	0
...Gehrig,1b	4	0	1	11	0
...Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	2	6
...Lamar,rf	4	0	0	1	0
...Thomas,3b	4	1	2	1	2
...Pennock,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	2	5	27	15

...RUNS BY INNINGS

...SUMMARY

...Koenig, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Thomas. Two-base hits—... Home run—Thomas. Stolen base—Koenig. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Pennock, 1; Faber, 1. Struck out—By Pennock, 6; Faber, 1; Kerr, 1; Lyons, 1. Sacrifice hits—Koenig, Pennock. Double play—Lyons to Kerr. Umpires—Nallin and Ormsby. Time of game—1h. 55m.

TIGERS BLANKED

...ADELPHIA, May 15.—The ... lost the first game of ... with Detroit today, 6 to ... crowd of 25,000 saw ... blank the Tigers, giving ... only six widely scattered ... Heimach's triple with the ... in the third, followed by ... homer gave the Athletics ... runs and in the following ... more hits gave ... another pair of tallies. The

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
...Dykes,3b	3	2	2	2	3
...Miller,cf	4	0	0	3	0
...Lamar,lf	4	0	0	1	0
...Moore,rf	4	0	1	2	0
...Simmons,lf	4	0	0	3	0
...Dykes,1b	4	0	0	8	0
...Perkins,ss	4	0	0	1	3
...Heimach,c	3	1	1	5	0
...Mahaffey,p	3	1	1	0	3
...Quinn,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	4	5	24	10

...RUNS BY INNINGS

...SUMMARY

...Dykes, Heimach. Three-base hits—... Home run—Simmons. Stolen bases—Dykes, Perkins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Mahaffey, 1; Quinn, 1; Thurston, 1. Struck out—By Mahaffey, 2; by Quinn, 1; by Thurston, 1. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Mahaffey. Double plays—Perkins to Judge to Sewell; Judge to Sewell; Judge to Sewell. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen. Time of game—1h. 40m.

...ATOR WINNERS

...GTON, May 15.—Coveleskie, his former team-mates, Washington winning today from Cleveland, 6 to ... got his first hit of ... a two-bagger with none ... to score. The Senators ... Uhle for thirteen ...

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
...McNeely,cf	3	1	2	4	0
...Rice,lf	3	0	1	3	0
...Goslin,rf	3	0	1	1	0
...Judge,1b	3	0	0	11	0
...Sewell,ss	3	0	0	2	4
...Peckinpaugh,3b	3	0	0	1	3
...Ruel,c	3	0	0	5	0
...Coveleskie,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	26	1	5	27	10

...RUNS BY INNINGS

...SUMMARY

...Sewell. Two-base hits—... Stolen base—Peckinpaugh. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Coveleskie, 1; Uhle, 1. Struck out—By Coveleskie, 2; by Uhle, 2. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Coveleskie. Double plays—Peckinpaugh to Judge; Sewell to Judge. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Moran. Time of game—1h. 40m.

CUBS, VICTORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, May 15.—The Chicago Cubs drove Wayland Dean from the mound in the sixth inning today and took the first game of their series with the Phillies without undue difficulty, 6 to 3. Tony Kaufmann pitched airtight ball for Chicago until the seventh, when he weakened temporarily. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand,ss	3	1	0	1	1
Maker,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Leach,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Harper,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Mueller,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Huber,3b	4	0	2	2	4
Hoding,c	3	0	0	4	2
Friberg,p	2	0	0	0	2
Wrtstne,x	0	0	0	0	0
Pheron,xx	0	0	0	0	0
Klmstck,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Dean,p	1	0	0	1	2
Wroghby,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wlams,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Rsch,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	24	13

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	3	2	3	2	3
Rthcte,rf	3	1	2	3	0
Monroe,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Wilson,cf	4	0	2	3	1
Fryfogle,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Grimm,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Cuyler,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Hartnett,c	3	1	1	5	0
Kfmann,p	4	1	1	0	2
Totals	30	6	12	27	11

...R—Batted for Friberg in eighth.
...RR—Ran for Wrightstone in eighth.
...RRR—Batted for Willoughby in eighth.

...RUNS BY INNINGS

...SUMMARY

...Error—Harper. Two-base hits—Adams, Hartnett, Monroe. Three-base hit—Harper. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifices — Cuyler, Hoding, Mokan. Double plays—Hubet to Friberg to Mueller; Wilson to Cuyler. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 6. Struck out—By Kaufmann, 2; by Rasch, 1. Hits—Off Dean, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Willoughby, none in 2-3; off Rasch, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Kaufmann, Dean. Wild pitch—Kaufmann. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—2h. 2m.

ROBINS SHUT OUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—Bob McGraw limited the Pirates to three hits today, but Pittsburgh shut out Brooklyn, 2 to 0. In the fifth, Wright tripled and scored on McInnis's sacrifice fly while the other run was a circuit wallop by Cuyler in the eighth. It was McGraw's first defeat of the season. Morrison held the Robins to six hits. The score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Cst,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Fwcter,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Wheat,lf	4	0	1	5	0
Herman,1b	4	0	1	13	1
Felts,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Butler,3b	3	0	2	0	3
Maran's,ss	2	0	1	0	3
O'Neil,c	2	0	0	2	1
Jacbsen,x	1	0	0	0	0
Hargrv's,s	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fmmler,s	1	0	0	0	0
Grimes,p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	0	6	24	14

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Royse,2b	4	0	0	4	3
Wisner,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Cuyler,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Wright,ss	3	1	1	1	7
Traynor,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Barnhart,lf	3	0	1	2	0
McInnis,1b	2	0	0	11	0
Gooch,c	3	0	0	4	0
Morrison,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	25	2	3	24	13

...R—Batted for O'Neil in 8th.
...RR—Batted for McGraw in 8th.

...SCORE BY INNINGS

...SUMMARY

...Errors—Cuyler. Three-base hit—Wright. Home run—Cuyler. Stolen base—Traynor. Sacrifice hit—McInnis. Double plays—Traynor to Royse to McInnis; Morrison to Wright to McInnis; Wright to Royse to McInnis. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. Bases on balls—Off Morrison, 4; McGraw, 2. Struck out—By McGraw, 1; Morrison, 5. Hits—Off McGraw, 5 in 7 innings; Grimes, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—McGraw. Umpires — Rue-lbn, Sweeny and Moran. Time of game—1h. 36m.

CARDS ON TOP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—The St. Louis Cardinals bunched long-range hits in the first and third innings today and won from the Boston Braves, 12 to 7, in the first game of the series. The visitors' seven errors also contributed to the result. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilson,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Johnston,3b	5	0	0	2	1
Bancroft,ss	2	0	0	3	2
Welsh,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Harris,1b	4	2	1	6	1
Brown,rf	4	1	1	0	0
High,2b	4	1	2	2	0
K.T'k'ns,ss	3	0	1	1	3
E.Taylor,c	3	0	0	5	0
Hunter,c	2	0	1	2	0
Genewich,p	2	0	0	0	1
Conner,p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	8	24	10

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Blades,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Douthit,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Hornsby,2b	5	1	1	1	3
Wtmbrg,1b	5	1	1	9	1
Mueller,rf	4	3	3	1	0
Bell,3b	4	2	2	1	3
O'Farrell,c	4	1	1	5	0
Thevenow,ss	3	1	0	2	4
Keen,p	3	1	0	0	4
Totals	36	12	9	27	15

...x—Batted for Genewich in eighth.

...SCORE BY INNINGS

...SUMMARY

...Errors—Wilson, Johnston, 2; Burrus, High, 2; Bottomley, Thevenow, 4. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Hornsby, Burrus, High. Three-base hits—Bell, O'Farrell, Bottomley. Home run—Mueller. Sacrifices—Bell, 2; Douthit, Brown, Thevenow. Double plays—Bancroft to Burrus; High to Bancroft to Burrus; E. Taylor to Burrus to Bancroft; Douthit to Thevenow to Hornsby. Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 9. Bases on balls—Off Genewich, 4; Keen, 3; Conner, 1. Struck out—By Genewich, 4; Conner, 1. Hits—Off Genewich, 11 in 5 innings; off Conner, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Genewich, Mueller. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—Hart, Klem and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 55m.

"THAT MAKES IT AN EVEN DOZEN"

So said the mighty Babe Ruth yesterday when he slammed another home run into the stands while the Yankees were walloping the Chicago White Sox. Ruth has hit five homers in the last five days, bringing his total circuit clouts since he has been in the majors to 221. The Bambino is ahead of his 1921 home-run program and aims to break his record of fifty-nine in a season.

JAHN'S HOME RUN WINS

Circuit Clout With Two on Helps Angels Defeat Suds, 13 to 7, for Seventh Straight Victory

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE, May 15.—Art Jahn's home run into the left-field bleachers that scored two men ahead of him in the seventh and broke a 7-to-7 tie proved the deciding wallop in the Angels' fourth straight victory over Seattle here today. The final count was 13 to 7, the Angels scoring three more markers in the ninth, but Jahn's circuit clout would have settled it anyway.

It was Marty Krug's clan's seventh consecutive victory and put them a game and a half in the lead, Oakland losing to the Mission Bears at San Francisco yesterday.

Big Bob Hasty and Cliff Best, who essayed to do the hurling for Seattle, were banged for a total of twelve hits by the heavy-cloating Seraphs. Jigger Statz led the attack with three doubles in five trips to the plate, while Weis, Jahn and Yarrison also gathered a pair of bingles.

The Angels started off in front, assuming a 6-to-1 lead in the first four innings. However, the Indians staged an uprising in the fifth that netted six runs and routed "Rube" Yarrison from the mound. "Doc" Wright stopped the massacre and held the Suds in check in the two and a third frames he worked, Doc Crandall finishing up the job. Wright was credited with the victory. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	5	2	3	2	0
H'n'wey,2b	4	2	1	3	5
Brazil,3b	2	2	0	0	0
Jacobs,1b	5	0	2	9	0
Weis,rf	5	1	3	2	0
Jahn,lf	4	2	2	3	0
Mitchell,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Hannah,c	5	0	1	2	0
Yarrison,p	2	1	2	1	1
Reed,1,rf	1	0	1	0	0
Wright,p	1	0	0	0	1
Crandall,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	15	24	11

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Callaghan,lf	5	0	2	3	0
Carreon,ss	5	1	1	2	3
Hoff,rf	5	1	1	3	1
Eldred,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Hudgens,1b	5	0	2	8	1
Sherlock,2b	4	0	0	4	2
Ellsw'th,3b	4	1	1	1	4
Baldwin,c	5	1	2	1	0
Hasty,p	0	0	0	0	0
Best,x,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	10	24	11

...x—Batted for Hasty in third.

...SCORE BY INNINGS

...SUMMARY

...Errors—Carreon, Ellsworth (2), Baldwin. Innings pitched—By Hasty, 2; Yarrison, 4 1-3; Wright, 2 1-3. Credit victory to Wright. Charge defeat to Best. Runs responsible for—Hasty, 4; Yarrison, 7; Best, 5. Struck out—By Yarrison, 4; Best, 4; Wright, 1; Crandall, 1. Home run—Jahn. Two-base hits—Statz (3), Callaghan, Weis, Hudgens. Sacrifices—Huff, Best, Crandall, Jacobs, Brazil. Double plays—Carreon to Sherlock to Hudgens; Hemingway to Mitchell; Sherlock to Carreon to Hudgens. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Ryan and Shanks.

OAKS ARE UPSET BY MISSIONS

Oakland Threatens With Final Rally But Loses to Bears, 6 to 4

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The San Francisco Missions trimmed the Oakland ball club, 6 to 4, in a Pacific Coast League game here today. The Oaks were scoreless until the eighth inning, when the Missions had piled up the lead of six runs. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Rowe,ss	5	0	1	4	3
Bratcher,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Governor,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Arlett,rf	3	1	0	2	0
Boehl,c	4	1	0	7	1
Brubaker,3b	3	0	1	3	0
Guisto,1b	3	1	1	8	0
McNally,2b	4	0	2	3	3
Fenton,x	1	0	0	0	0
Freeman,p	0	0	0	0	1
Miller,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	24	9

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,cf	4	2	2	3	0
Finn,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Yache,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Boone,rf	4	2	1	1	0
Jones,3b	3	0	1	1	4
Murphy,c	4	0	2	4	0
McDow'l,1b	4	0	0	14	1
Blade,ss	3	0	1	0	6
Pillette,p	3	1	1	1	4
Totals	32	6	9	27	17

...x—Batted for Krause in 8th, struck out.
...xx—Batted for Freeman in 9th, struck out.

...SCORE BY INNINGS

...SUMMARY

...Errors—Arlett, Boehl. Innings pitched — By Krause, 7. At bat—Off Krause, 27. Hits batted —Off Krause 8. Runs scored off—Krause, 3. Runs responsible for—Krause, 3; Pillette, 4; Freeman, 2. Struck out—By Pillette, 6; Krause, 4; Freeman, 1. Bases on balls—Off Pillette, 4; Freeman, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Arlett, by Pillette. Stolen base—Finn. Home run—Boone. Two-base hits—Swanson, 2; Rowe. Sacrifice hit —Finn. Caught stealing—Jones. Double plays — Krause to Rowe to Guisto; Slade to Finn to McDowell. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Van Grafan and Decker.

PORTLAND CAPTURES IN TENTH

Ernie Johnson's Homer Beats Seals; Jolley and Rohwer Also Home

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND, May 15.—Portland made it four out of five from San Francisco by winning in the tenth inning today, 5 to 4, on Ernie Johnson's home run. With the score 3 to 3 in the ninth, Jolley of the Seals hit one over the center-field fence, but Ray Rohwer for the Beavers duplicated the feat and tied up the score again with another homer on the first ball pitched.

Pitcher Burns of Portland was hit on the head by one of Marty Griffin's inside pitches in the ninth and was taken to a hospital. Meeker finished for Portland. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Vn'a,cf	5	0	0	5	0
Kilduff,2b	4	1	2	1	5
Mullin's,3b	4	0	1	0	0
Rowe,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Ellison,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Jolley,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Rohr,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Ames,c	3	1	1	3	0
Griffin,p	4	1	2	1	6
Averill,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	27	16

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Hsh,cf	5	1	2	3	0
Johnson,2b	5	2	2	3	5
Prothro,3b	4	0	1	1	3
E.Smith,rf	4	0	1	1	1
Lafay'e,1b	3	1	1	15	1
Rohwer,lf	4	1	1	4	0
M.Smith,ss	4	0	2	2	3
Berry,c	4	0	1	1	1
Burns,p	3	0	0	0	3
Meeker,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	30	17

...None out when winning run scored.

...SCORE BY INNINGS

...SUMMARY

...Error—Kilduff. Innings pitched—By Burns, 9. Winning pitcher—Meeker. Runs responsible for —Burns, 4; Griffin, 4. Struck out—By Burns, 1; Griffin, 3. Bases on balls—Off Burns, 1; Griffin, 1. Home runs—Kilduff, Johnson, 2; Jolley, Rohwer. Two-base hits—Kilduff, M. Smith, 2; Griffin, 2. Double play—Kilduff to Suhr to Ellison. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Doyle and Goss.

STAGE $100,000 DERBY

The American derby for 3-year-olds worth $100,000 in added money will be the feature of the Illinois Jockey Club meet at the new Washington race course Homewood, Ill., July 10. The meet will run from July 3 to August 7.

M'GRAW LAUDS CUBS' HUSTLE

Gives McCarthy Credit for Showing of Bruins

Charley Root is Praised by New York Manager

Muggsy Answers Questions of Windy City Fans

BY JOHN McGRAW
(Manager, New York Giants)
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CINCINNATI, May 15.—In complying with a request for my observations on the Cubs of 1926 I will confine myself to answering a number of questions that have been asked me by some Chicago fans who called on me for a friendly visit.

JOHN McGRAW

The change in the spirit of the Cubs and the growing enthusiasm of the people of Chicago is plain to everybody. Personally I think that is one of the bright spots in the present season. Chicago always has been one of the best baseball cities in the country and with a good team to carry the natural enthusiasm of the fans the benefit will be felt by all the major league clubs.

"What improvement have you noticed in the Cubs this spring?" was the first question asked me.

My answer is that the team is on its toes every minute, fighting every inch of the way. Leaving aside any question of individual merit the Cubs are now a hustling ball club. They don't think they are licked before the start. They never do think they are licked.

"Well," asked my questioner, "how does the infield stack up with others in the National League?"

INFIELD STRONGER

It is considerably stronger than last year. The addition of Cooney at short has helped the infield a lot in the thinking department. Cooney is a smart ball player. He also has a great pair of hands, by the way. The rest of the infield is fairly good and undoubtedly will improve. In other words it is getting smoother all the time.

"What do you think of Munson and Wilson as hitters?" I was next asked and my friend added another question without waiting—"Are they flashes in the pan?"

I wouldn't call hitters like those fellows flashes in the pan. If Wilson gets back to the good form he showed when he first joined us he will be a big help. He was sick most all last year and was never quite up to his best form. I don't know much about Munson but from what I've seen he looks like a good hitter.

"Is the pitcher staff of the Cubs stronger?"

ROOT LOOKS GOOD

Yes. Root looks like a good young pitcher who can stand a lot of work. He is cool and has a lot of stuff. Alexander can always be counted on to do his share of the winning. Cooper, Jones, Blade, and the others make a pretty good combination. Though it is not among the very best I should call it a fairly good big league pitching staff.

"To what do you attribute the new spirit shown by the club?"

Why, to McCarthy, of course. The result already brought show him to be a real leader. He has built up a fighting spirit and if given sufficient time I think McCarthy will construct a club that will be a real contender. That takes time, though. In getting the services of Mike Doolan and Jimmy Burke much has been done to help the aggressive spirit. They both know their business.

"How do the Cubs rank, in your opinion, with other contenders like the Giants, the Cardinals and the Pirates?"

I think they have a fighting chance for the first division.

"Does Howard Freigau look any better this year?

Yes, he has improved considerably as a third baseman. He is covering more ground and starting the plays more smoothly.

"What about Grover Alexander this year?"

ALEX IS GREAT

I think Alexander ought to go right along in his old even way. Always he has been a great pitcher and it looks to me as if he could keep it up for some time to come.

In conclusion let me say that the encouragement being given the Cubs this year will help them a whole lot. The fans have renewed that old enthusiastic spirit that made the Cubs nationally famous in the days of Frank Chance; the outfit that we used to fight so hard.

A striking illustration of this growing enthusiasm was on the first day of our series at Chicago. Though it was a middle of the week day the crowd was over 20,000.

Manager McCarthy is entitled to a lot of credit for what he has done with the Cubs and it is appreciated in other cities as well as in Chicago.

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BILL LANE ASKS WAIVERS ON FRANK O'DOUL, JOHNNY KERR

Bill Lane, owner of the Hollywood Stars, sprang somewhat of a surprise yesterday afternoon when he announced that he had asked for immediate waivers on Outfielder Frank O'Doul and Second-baseman Johnny Kerr. Insubordination was given as Lane's reason for asking waivers on the two men, who played regularly.

Frank O'Doul

O'Doul, who had a tryout with the Chicago Cubs this spring, but was turned back to Hollywood, is considered the Stars' best hitter. Last year "Lefty" was the fourth best batter in the Coast League, clouting the ball most of the year at a .409 clip. Until recently O'Doul has not been hitting in his accustomed form, but of late he once more began to bang out base hits.

Kerr, while not a slugger, was a fair hitter and one of the best fielding second-sackers in the league. Both are said to have been having trouble with Manager Oscar Vitt.

In Friday's game in the ninth inning with Singleton on first, none out, and the Stars one run behind, it is said that Vitt ordered O'Doul to sacrifice, but instead Lefty disobeyed orders and hit the ball, clouting into an easy double-play.

It is said that O'Doul and Kerr, aside from disobeying orders, have been causing dissension among the players. Owner Lane is determined to stamp out any opposition to Manager Vitt and announces he will peddle both players out of the league if he secures waivers on them.

Senators Have Yet to Capture First Pennant

Sacramento has yet to win a pennant in the Coast League. The best it can offer for fourteen years in the loop are four second-place teams.

In recent years the Senators have had a peculiar record for rising and falling. In 1920 the team finished seventh and then rose to second place the following year, only to drop to last in 1922. Then up it came the next year to second, only to again drop to last in 1924.

In eight of its fourteen years in the circuit Sacramento has had teams above fifth place, but peculiarly, not only has it never had a champion, but never a third-place team. Four times the team finished second and four times it finished fourth. Twice Sacramento ended the season in sixth position, twice in seventh and twice in eighth.

HONOR HOCKEY PLAYERS

The Port Arthur Allan Cup hockey team, amateur champions were recently presented with engraved gold watches by the civic authorities of Port Arthur, Ont. The team will keep together and attempt to win the trophy for the third consecutive time next season and qualify for the Olympic games.

B. H. DYAS CO.
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SUITS WITH KNICKERS THAT MEN ENJOY THE YEAR ROUND BECOME NECESSITIES FOR SUMMER. DYAS "FOREWAYS" ARE IMPORTANT ECONOMIES FOR MEN OF GOOD TASTE, BECAUSE THEY COMBINE THE SPORTING AND BUSINESS ELEMENTS IN MATERIALS OF PLEASING EXCELLENCE, WELL TAILORED! FEATURED:

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News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

TEACHOUT HURLS TIGERS TO WIN OVER CALTECH

Oxy Captain Whiffs Eleven Men to Defeat Beavers, 8-2; Haserot Goes on Batting Spree

The Oxy baseball team continued to hold its lead in the Southern Conference race by defeating the Caltech team for the second time this season, this time by the score of 8 to 2, winning behind the excellent pitching of Capt. Bud Teachout, who whiffed eleven of his opponents. The strong support of Les Haserot at short and the work of Solly Mishkin at first as usual stood out as features of the Tigers' play.

Haserot not only starred in fielding but was the outstanding man at bat, recording four hits out of five trips to the plate, his first safety driving in the Bengals' opening run when Cherrie crossed the plate after having walked and stolen second. Hase rot scored the second run when Solly Mishkin came to his aid with a double, the first of two which he collected in four trips to the rubber. This put the Oxy men in the lead by a run. Allyne had scored right off the bat in the Caltech half of the inning by tripling and coming home on the squeeze play when Fricker sacrificed.

Both sides were scoreless in the second inning but Oxy won the affair in the third by shoving across their third run to give them a winning margin. Macchtlin hit "Bullet" Hazeltine with a pitched ball, Haserot doubled and sent him to third, from where he scored on Godet's single. Mishkin had been put out at first and Haserot was caught between third and home for the second out when Brobst took first on fielders' choice as he tried to sacrifice his team-mate across the plate. Teachout hit to Lilly, who threw him out at first to retire the side.

Caltech took cheer in the next inning when Snyder came in with an additional run to leave them but one tally in arrears, but they failed to add to their total from here on. Teachout holding the Beavers well in hand. Haserot lent aid to his twirler in the Caltech seventh when he fielded all three outs to Mishkin at first. Only one man reached first in the inning and he gained his post on an error. Crocker offered to tally for the losers in the fifth when he doubled against center-field fence after taking two strikes, but he was caught off second when Macchtlin hit into Haserot's hand, retiring the side.

The Bengals filled the bases in the sixth and threatened to enlarge their score with no out, but Cherrie was forced out at home and Godet fanned to save Caltech, Morse having opened the inning by fanning.

The score:

CALTECH	AB	R	H	O	A
Allyne,3b	4	1	2	1	4
Worden,ss	4	0	0	0	1
Fricker,c	2	0	0	7	0
Lilly,1b	2	0	1	8	0
Crocker,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Macchtlin,p	2	0	0	1	1
Peterson,2b	2	0	0	1	0
Snyder,cf	3	1	0	1	0
Pomeroy,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Trimp,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	24	10

x—Batted for Pomeroy in 6th.

OCCIDENTAL	AB	R	H	O	A
Charrie,rf	3	1	0	2	0
Hazel'e,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Godet,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Mishkin,1b	4	2	2	9	0
Cholet,lf	3	1	2	1	0
Brobst,c	3	0	0	7	0
Teachout,p	3	0	0	0	1
Deever,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Morse,2b	3	1	1	1	3
Totals	33	8	10	24	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Caltech	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Base hits	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—5
Occidental	1	0	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	—8
Base hits	2	0	2	0	0	2	1	3	1	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Allyne, Worden, Peterson, 2; Charrie, Hazeltine, 2; Morse. Struck out—By Macchtlin, 5; Teachout, 12. Bases on balls—Off Macchtlin, 5; Teachout, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hazeltine. Stolen bases—Snyder, Charrie, Haserot, 2; Deever. Three-base hit—Worden. Two-base hits—Peterson, Haserot, Mishkin, 2; Godet. Sacrifice hits—Fricker, Teachout, Morse. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpire—Babe Ellis.

FORM SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Montreal employees of the Bell Telephone Company will form an athletic association on lines similar to the Canadian National and Pacific railroads.

WHITTIER WINS OVER REDLANDS

Poet Nine Cops 11-4 When Bulldog Infield Commits Eight Errors

STANDINGS

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Occidental	6	1	Pomona	3	4
Whittier	5	1	Caltech	2	5
Citrus	4	3	Redlands	1	6

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 15.—Redlands gallantly presented their visitors, the gentle Poets from Whittier town, with a ball game here this afternoon, the final count being 11 to 4. Redlands outhit Whittier, outerrored them and did everything possible to send their guests away with a fine conception of their hospitality.

The Bulldog infield was a sieve today and eight errors, everyone of which was good for at least one run, was their contribution to the final score.

Wiley, who pitched a one-hit game against the Grizzlies last week, was working good but work is the word to use. For despite all he could do to mow down the batsmen, and he was not in on the hospitality game, his team-mates insisted on going the limit in generosity. It was a battle between Kerr and Over and Kerr won. Toward the last of the game the Bulldogs did play real ball but the strain was too much. In the last inning they worked the presentation game again with the result of two runs for the visitors. Keating was nicked often and fairly hard but he was given good support most of the time and kept the hits fairly well scattered.

Whittier made two in the third on two errors and then four timely hits, three in the fourth, two errors and three hits, and three in the sixth on three errors, two walks and one hit, so it can be seen that Redlands was generous to a fault.

It was not a bad game to watch despite the errors for there was plenty of hitting and flashes of real baseball. Whittier showed a nifty outfit in the field and the boys bunched their hits in nice shape. The score:

REDLANDS	AB	R	H	O	A
Kerr,2b	5	1	1	1	3
Hopkins,lf	3	2	2	2	0
Over,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Hunt,cf	4	0	0	2	0
R'mb'ch,1b	3	0	2	10	0
Morse,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Tuffer,3b	3	0	0	1	3
Shem,c	3	0	1	1	1
Wiley,p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	30	4	11	27	14

WHITTIER	AB	R	H	O	A
McW'ter,ss	4	2	1	2	1
Denny,3b	4	2	2	1	2
Hanson,rf	5	1	3	0	0
Hornet,2b	5	1	1	2	3
Beaty'son,lf	5	0	1	2	1
Clark,cf	5	0	1	1	0
Rowath,1b	5	0	1	9	0
Ashton,c	3	1	1	11	0
Keating,p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	40	11	11	27	5

SCORE BY INNINGS

Redlands	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—4
Whittier	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	6	—11

SUMMARY

Stolen bases—Whittier, 2. Sacrifice hits—Denny, Two base hits—Hanson, Berger. Three-base hit—McGillivray. Bases on balls—Off Wiley, 7; Keating, 4. Umpires—Cunningham.

TENPIN SHARKS LEAVE

The group of American tenpin experts, who are to participate in the tourney in Stockholm, Sweden, on June 2, 3, and 5 will leave New York City May 20. So far teams from Sweden, Finland, Germany and Holland have entered expert bowlers.

Weekly Health Talk

by Barclay L. Severns

FEAR
Article CXVIII

Fear is a producer of poison; which, in turn, means ill health.

Confidence is lost through fear—self-reliance is impossible as long as one is subject to fear.

Chemical action is brought on through fear, creating a poisoned condition in the body.

Fear is a sign of weakness, both in mind and body; and is often instilled into a child through some trifling, grows as one gets older, invariably coming up at the wrong time.

The everlasting repetition of "I cannot do this" or "I cannot do that" is the lack of confidence in one's self brought on by fear.

In most cases where this condition exists, the person generally is a weakling in some form. A man with a strong body—well-developed muscles—perfect digestive organs—regular elimination, is seldom troubled with fear—his very attitude gives him confidence in himself. The pure blood flowing through his veins supplies that energy which makes for confidence in the place of fear.

Fear is cultivated by the weakling through a mental condition; whereas, the healthy, strong, athletic man cultivates the opposite attitude by his superb strength. He has a natural pride in himself, he walks with a confidence—he approaches his fellow-man in the same attitude—he creates a confidence in the one he meets. He attracts business to him for the same reason. He knows what he wants to say, and says it—he has the advantage of the man to whom he is talking—failure is an unknown quality to this type.

The man who is full of "pep" enters a place of business with a positiveness in his manner that commands attention—every employee seems to feel that he has a right to be there. He makes his business known without the least hesitancy. He does not inquire whether Mr. Smith is busy; but makes a positive statement, "I wish to see Mr. Smith," takes it for granted he will see him.

If you are not making good, find out what is wrong with yourself—look for the flaw in your physical condition. Build up the weak parts, extract the life energy from the air by taking deep-breathing exercises—learn to eat the proper food—exercise—take time to play—forget what you failed to accomplish yesterday—plan to do something big today. Hold your head up, throw out your chest, straighten your shoulders and know that you can do what the other fellow is doing.

Emerson says: "He is only a well-made man who has a good determination." Create a strong determination by creating a strong body and you will soon drive all fear away.

POLY TRACK CUPS OF JOY FILLED TO OVERFLOWING

Eddie Leahy's State Championship Crew Cracks Eight School Records

"Dunc" Powers, Ellsworth Patterson, Murry Lauterman, Capt. Cliff Gantt, Bill McGeagh and Coach Eddie Leahy and some of the cups Poly won on the cinderpath this year.

It was a real championship track and field squad that Coach Eddie Leahy turned out at Polytechnic High this year. Not only did the Mechanics prove their superiority in both the city and Southern California cross-country events, but they also battled thier way to the championships in the city, Southern California and State meets, which is a record that has seldom if ever been equaled.

Aside from bringing all these titles to the Washington-street institution, Coach Leahy's athletes fractured no less than eight school records, some of which had stood since away back in 1917.

Led by Capt. Cliff Gantt, the Mechanics' sensational sprinter, who hung up three new school marks, the Mechanics broke every Polytechnic track record except the high-hurdles mark, and that record was beaten almost a full second by "Dunc" Powers, but cannot be allowed because he did not win the race. Powers finished two-tenths of a second behind Meeks when the Hollywood star made his world's interscholastic record of 15.1s. in the State meet.

Capt. Gantt turned in three very creditable records in the 100, 220 and 440-yard events. In the century Gantt rambled 9.9s., which more than shattered the 10.3 mark hung up by Art Coover back in 1907. Gantt ran 9.9s. in the State meet heats and he had previously bested Coover's record in the city meet when he won his heat in 10.1s. George Shiller, who later became famous as a sprinter at U.S.C., held the other marks that Gantt topped. Shiller's old record in the 220 was 22.8s., while Gantt stepped off this distance in 22s. flat. Shiller also held the rambled the distance in 49.4s. but Gantt bettered this in the Southern California meet when he rambled the distance in 49.2s. Gantt also tied Shiller's record in the city meet finals when he won in 49.6s.

The next record to go by the boards was Alex McKinnon's mark of 1m. 59.8s. in the half-mile. Bill McGeagh, in winning the 880 in the Southern California meet, clipped off eight-tenths of a second from this mark, breaking the tape in 1m. 59s. flat.

Ellsworth Patterson, whose third place and two points in the mile clinched the State meet for Poly, broke the school record in the mile with his 4m. 36.1s. performance in the city meet. Carl Plate held the old record of 4m. 38.6s., which he established in the 1922 city meet.

Duncan Powers broke Al Bly's low-hurdle mark by nine-tenths of a second when he rambled over the 220 yards of low barriers in 25s. flat. Bly established his mark in the 1924 city meet tryouts, while Powers hung up his record in winning his heat of the low hurdles in this year's city meet. Powers can beat the high-hurdle record of 16.2s. made by Ward in 1910 for he was clocked at 15.3s. when he finished third to Meeks in the State meet.

The Mechanic eight-man team broke the former school record by 3.6s. when they rambled the mile in 3m. 08.4s. in one of their dual meets. The old record of 3m. 12s. was established in 1917. However, the Mechanics are not proud of their new relay record for they ran several seconds faster on a couple of occasions when they failed to win the race.

To Maury Lauterman goes the honor of breaking the only field record this year. Lauterman, who won the twelve-pound shot put in every dual meet and also the city, Southern California and State meets, heaved the iron pellet 49ft. 10 1-2in. to establish a new school record in his favorite event. Earl Zintgraff held the old mark of 47ft. 2 1-2 in., which he made last season.

FATHERS BEAT SONS

Father and son contests featured a recent athletic jubilee in the Santa Monica Athletic Club. The dads won out, 11 to 10, in a rousing baseball game, while the sons came back for a 21-to-16 victory in a warmly contested volley ball match. Two youngsters staged a boxing match.

SCHULTZ CALTECH CAPTAIN

Beavers Elect Diminutive Sprinter to Honor Post on Track Squad for 1927 Track Season

In a recent meeting of lettermen, Murray Schultz, the fastest human in the West outside of Charlie Paddock, was elected to captain the Caltech Engineers through the 1927 track season.

This year Schultz showed a wonderful development and even greater things are expected of him next year. In the Southern Conference he was without competition this year in the sprints and should make an excellent leader for Fess Stanton's outfit.

Throughout the season Schultz has been consistent at 9.8 in the 100 and on one occasion against Paddock was credited with 9.7. He also holds the conference for the 220-yard dash. If called upon he can negotiate the 440 in under 50s.

Fifteen men were awarded varsity letters and gold track shoes emblematic of the conference championship by the student body. They were Capt. Glenn Graham, Murray Schultz, Dick Pomeroy, Manley Edwards, Chuck Bidwell, Ted Combs, Larry Lynn, Frank Meserve, Vaino Hoover, H. P. Anderson, Dick Darling, Bob Hollingsworth, Ed Jones, Frank Nickell, Nate Scudder and Manager Al Morrison.

SOUTH PASADENA

The South Pasadena girls' tennis team has been doing fine work. They defeated Alhambra, 11-0; Elizabeth Deike in the singles, Mary Coulter and Grace Wallace in the first doubles, and Margaret Smith and Marion Wilson in second doubles, all winning their matches easily, losing but one set altogether. A practice match with Pasadena resulted in a 7-7 tie. Long Beach defeated the Tigers last week, however.

In the Coast League tennis tournament for girls, held on South Pasadena's courts, May 7 and 8, the girls placed second among the eight other schools. Elizabeth Deike, Franklins Valna and Grace Wallace survived to the finals, but were eliminated there.

The South Pasadena boys' tennis team went to Glendale, May 6, for a tournament similar to that in which the girls played on their own courts. They were all eliminated in the first round, but not by hard fights. Shumpine, Patchen, Hoddpath and Graham participated.

The boys lost a hard-fought match with Glendale, 11-6. Shumpine and Patchen, first and second men, lost their matches by close scores. Hoddpath and Fogg won their matches. The Tigers took second doubles, but lost the first. O'Connell and Kambeitz won in second doubles by 6-4, 6-1.

The Tigers lost a slow baseball game to Whittier, 13-4. Perkins, Clemens, Hebbling, Carr, Rentshler, O'Connell and Peterson did good work, but could not make up for the runs that came in when the team temporarily blew up in the pinch.

Coach Neary's fresh baseballers met Glendale last week in their second game, the line-up included Carlson, Ernst, Ostrander, Fink, Magee, Collins, Brefkreutz and Shaffer. The frosh are the freshman teams of the City League High schools.

South Pasadena lost a game to San Diego, 9-4. The Tigers met Alhambra this Friday in the last game of the season.

BROWN'S PARK LARGE

Sportsmen's Park home of the St. Louis Browns now seat 30,000 fans.

EL MONTE TURNS OUT SPRINT ACE

Kirks is Consistent Winner in 220-Yard Dash This Season

Elam Kirks, short of name but long on wind, has brought considerable fame to El Monte High School this year because of his uncanny ability to win 220-yard races on practically any occasion. Under the able direction of Coach Berstrom, himself a former sprinter of note while a student at Pomona College, Kirks has developed into the most consistent furlong runner among Southern California preps.

The El Monte boy started out by winning his race every time his school took part in a dual meet. He first startled the natives hereabouts by annexing the event in the Southern California meet and then finished the thing up in fine style by copping the race again a week ago in the State meet. He has run around 22s. flat on practically every occasion.

It is said that Kirks was originally a quarter-miler. When Cliff Gantt of Poly broke loose and made such sensational time in a dual meet early this year Kirks shifted to the 220. The experience and stamina gained by running the quarter have stood Kirks in good stead.

It will be remembered that Chesley Unruh, now a freshman at U.S.C., brought considerable attention to El Monte last year by his sensational work in the mile. He ran around 4m. 20s.

PART-TIME HIGH

Basketball season among the section teams will come to a close this week with the Tuesday morning five topping the list by winning the most games. They are to receive a beautiful banner in the school colors of purple and gold, which the student body offered as first prize.

Louis Mago's baseball team is coming to the top with experienced material. With Johnels Loftus as catcher and Eddie Ro, as pitcher the team is sure to give others a jolt.

Golfers of the Part-Time High are hard at the game, getting practice for the coming matches that are to be played the last part of this month. Many girl golfers of the school are to take part in these match plays.

Football practice started last week, with a big turnout of pigskin chasers to sign for the coming season.

PRICE COPS HONORS

Joe Price, former heavyweight amateur champion weight lifter of Great Britain, captured the official British professional and all-British records for right-handed lifting at Gloucester recently when he lifted 424 pounds. It surpassed Lowry's previous record.

GRIFFITH PARK TENNIS PLAY GOES INTO SEMIFINAL ROUND

Playing into the semifinal round of the men's open singles at Griffith Park yesterday afternoon, Robert Laird, Southern Branch tennis champion; Ben Gorchakoff, 1926 intercollegiate Ojai king; Dale Issenhuth, former State prep singles champion, and Paul Kerwin, local senior net wizard, continued to cop easy victories, sweeping their opponents off the court with straight-set wins.

Issenhuth copped a 6-3, 6-4 win over Mr. Bond of the Los Angeles Tennis Club, while Gorchakoff trounced Dick Lusch by scores of 6-1, 6-2. Kerwin disposed of Patten with ease and Laird eliminated Maxwell by straight-set scores. Semifinal matches in the men's open doubles will be played today, while the semifinals and finals of the remaining events will be contested this coming Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The schedule of play for today follows:

9:30 a.m.—Wilson and McCombs vs. Lusch and Lusch.

9:30—Mrs. Neville and Murphy vs. Mrs. Dove and Wales. Winner Kirwan and Patten vs. winner Issenhuth and Bond.

10:30—McGavin and Price vs. winner Lusch and Lusch vs. Wilson and McCombs.

11:30—Miss Simon and Benton vs. winner Miss Marshall and Laird vs. Miss Krebs and Wilkins; Johns and Hawks vs. Augustine and Richmond.

12:30 p.m.—Miss Probasheker and Gorchakoff vs. winner Mrs. Neville and Murphy vs. Mrs. Dove and Wales.

1:30—Peterson and Dean vs. winner McGavin and Price vs. Lusch and Lusch; Laird and Wales vs. winner Richman and Augustine vs. Johns and Hawks.

2:30—Horey and partner vs. winner Patten and Breasbear vs. Plumb and Richard.

4:30—Semifinals upper half men's doubles.

SAN DIEGO HIGH NINE IS WINNER

Southern Hurler Wins Duel With Jerry Heard to Cop by 3-1 Score

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, May 15. — In a close, 3-to-1 battle, the San Diego High School baseball team defeated the Santa Ana nine here today in the closing game of the Coast Preparatory League schedule. Dobransky pitching for San Diego, had a slight edge on Jerry Heard, Santa Ana hurler. The Hilltoppers' moundsman whiffed ten men, while Heard benched six. This in addition to better hitting by the two San Diego players, Calac and Schoettler, enabled San Diego to win. The score:

SANTA ANA	AB	R	H	O	A
Schuh'dt,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Daley,ss	4	1	0	1	2
Cox,c	4	0	0	6	0
Heard,p	4	0	0	0	3
Rives,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Hall,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kom'l,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Sullivan,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Hitt,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Beatty,rf	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	3	27	14

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hartdell,2b	3	0	0	2	2
Hartler,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Dobr'sky,p	4	0	1	0	3
Calac,ss	4	0	2	3	2
Dobr'sky,p	4	0	0	1	0
Jones,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Schoe'tler,rf	3	1	2	4	0
Smith,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Wilson,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Diego	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Santa Ana	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Daley (2), Fox, Riesel, Koral, Hartnett, Smith (2), Wilson. Two-base hits—Calac, Jones, Schoettler, Hartnett. Struck out—By Heard, 6; Dobransky, 10. Bases on balls—Off Heard, 1; Dobransky, 1. Double plays—Kornelis to Riesel to Koral; Riesel to Rives. Umpire—Jellison.

MONTEBELLO

Montebello is tied with El Monte for second place in the San Gabriel Valley Baseball League. Covina leads the leagues with only half a game between them and the second place contenders. Covina will represent the Valley League in the Southern California played.

William Poulson and Donald Cook are the final selections by Coach Campbell to represent the W. H. S. tennis team at Pasadena. The match is to take place on the Muirovia grounds the 22nd inst.

Final results of the 1926 league tennis tournaments places Montebello at the bottom of the list with a record of no matches won, no ties and five lost. El Monte is the holder of first place with four matches won, one tied and none lost.

OPEN MISSOURI GRID

University of Missouri football team will open its new stadium, seating 35,000, playing Tulane University of New Orleans at Columbia, Mo., Saturday, October 2. The dedication game will present the University of Kansas stars in action a short time later in the season.

PANAMA SWIMMERS HERE

Panama will send a squad of junior swimmers for a tour of this country in July. Two of them qualified for the last Olympic Games.

OLD CHAMPIONS AT I.C.A.A.A.A.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMBRIDGE, May 15.—Unique features will be presented this year at the Harvard stadium when the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. holds its fiftieth annual championship games May 28 and 29. They will also recall events in the history of the organization. It is planned to have a return for a day of some of the living champions of 1876, 1880 and 1890, and later years, to resurrect the old high-wheel bicycle, the tug-of-war with venerable and bearded contestants, the baseball throw, the walking race and many other events to show the progress of intercollegiate sport. A banquet and innovations to promote good-fellowship will be a feature.

LOYOLA DEFEATS SANTA BARBARA

The Loyola College nine played and won its last game of the season yesterday afternoon when they nosed out the Santa Barbara Teachers' College team by a 5-to-3 score at Loyola Field. Following the game, Currin was elected captain of the Loyola team for the 1927 season. He had in the game, preceding his election, poled out a home run. Loyola scored ten hits and six errors, as compared with four hits and three errors for the losers.

GLENDALE

Glendale's baseball nine lost, scoring but one run, in a game with Alhambra at Santa Fe Springs, the score being 2-1.

The results of the tennis tournament at South Pasadena were: Virginia Clark won the first singles from Alhambra, but the next day lost to Long Beach. Jeannette Zistlin lost the second singles. In the first doubles, Louise Hoyt and Ruth McCabe lost, and the second doubles team, Naida Taylor and Mildred Nicolls, lost to South Pasadena. The victories were well fought for.

Nearly forty star tennis players represented six schools in the Coast League tennis tournament at Glendale Saturday. Glendale's both singles and doubles entries were eliminated from the running by San Diego.

Coach Mayhurst's relay squad, Russ Slocum, Dave Zeus, Frank Wykoff and Dick Sunderland, won honor for themselves and Glendale High in the Olivia interscholastic track and field meet at the Coliseum. The team won a close second to Hollywood. Wykoff, entering the 100-yard dash, won third place.

FRANKLIN

"Russ" Long, who at the end of last year's baseball season was elected captain of this year's team has resigned from his captaincy due to the injury he received in football. He has been forced to wear a brace on his leg all season and felt it would be better for the team to have a playing captain. A meeting was called last week and "Bud" Rowland, the star senior fielder was elected. Rowland is one of the strongest members of the team. He has the highest batting average besides being high in the City League. "Bud's" ability as a fielder is also commendable.

The Railsplitter pill chasers journeyed over to the Printer field and went home with the heavy end of a 9-1 score after a hard fought game. From the start of the game Del Mather, a veritable pitcher was wild and had to be taken from the box in the second inning.

Lincoln had a tough break in the second inning when Vern Owens hit a sharp grounder which struck the Lincoln shortstop, Reiderry, in the face. This accident forced him to leave the game and Smith to finish the game for Lincoln. Bud Rowland, Franklin's captain and center fielder, scored the home team's only run after driving out a sharp single to center. The Printers had eight hit to Lincoln's nine, but they were unable to complete the circuit of bases.

Franklin's swimming team was defeated by Glendale in a dual meet at the Lincoln Park Plunge by a score of 36-31. The outcome of the meet was undecided until Glendale won the relay and the accompanying ten points to clinch the meet. The 440 point lower for the Printers goes to Capt. Bill Wooley, who had a total of eight quarters. Wooley featured by winning the 220-yard breast stroke and capping second in the medley relay.

FAIRFAX HIGH

Coach Call's polists intend in proving itself to be a team which is in running for the city championships. The Colonials are in second place with a percentage of .800.

Sidney Oster, local pitcher, has been proving himself to be a dangerous southpaw for any city pitcher. He hasn't lost a game this season. Besides pitching good ball, Oster has been one of the team's leading batters. He is batting well over .375 and has struck out only once this season.

Johnny Davies is leading the Colonial hitters with an average of .500. He has gathered eight hits out of fourteen trips to the plate. Among his eight hits are one triple and three doubles. He has not struck out once this season.

Harding High School was handed a little surprise when they were defeated by the Colonials to the tune of 13-5. Sidney Oster pitched for the locals and held the Harding hitters to four hits.

ROOSEVELT

The Roosevelt freshman baseball team defeated Fremont High recently by the score of 15- to 13. The Teddies rallied in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, after being behind twelve runs. Sinatra, pitcher of the Roosevelt squad, starred at bat with two doubles and a home run.

In the recent singles baseball tournament of intramural sports, Carlos Lima came out the winner in Class A. Rubio Cossa was in Class B, Max Yankelevich in Class C, and Benjamin Bermudez in Class D. Mr. Lee, director, was well pleased with the success of the tournament.

Roosevelt defeated Hollywood in a five game ten inning tennis match on May 13. This was the second meet between the two schools, Hollywood winning the first, 23 to 22. Gaitlove starred in Roosevelt's win by two first places.

The baseball team lost to Harding Tuesday by the score of 10 to 3. Schwartz starred at bat with two hits, while Tommy George, second baseman, fielded perfectly.

ROMANS TANGLE WITH ARTS

Los Angeles Nine Faces Best Teams

Poly Team Given Edge Over Jefferson Squad

Franklin Meets Hollywood for Caller Loop

With the City League season drawing to a close and a snappy baseball is expected to gram. Hollywood is the

There seems to be no chance for the Artists of Los Angeles, but there is enough doubt to make the game interesting. Almada should hurl the Romans to another victory in one of the hard-hitting fests. Corcoran, Lefty Miller and Sweeners will hurl for Manual.

Jefferson has had a rough season, mainly because they were forced to take the short end when Bart Smith was declared ineligible. Polytechnic, never hand, has played a very fine game of ball all year. Both Morgan and Leahy Bros. are delivering good ball, and should be able to stop a Manual stick welders.

The Hollywood-Franklin game has no special significance, as nine has a chance to win. Hollywood has shown more stuff than the Printers of late, but come through with a win. Lincoln nine draws a bye this week.

POLYTECHNIC

Cliff Gantt, perhaps the best cinder star to be turned out at Poly, is capable of doing a record time in two different events. He has been known to run the 100 in 9 4-5ths, in the 220 he could have to start from the 100-yard mark, but in another 10th. Gantt can do the 440 in 50 seconds, a time slightly below the world's record time. In his favorite sport, he is capable of doing 49 4-5ths, time fast enough to win the California intercollegiate title in many of the dual meets of U.S.C., says that Gantt could run the 440 in 47 flat, and should run the 440 in 1927 instead of the 220. Poly's chances for a championship team in 1927 are very bright, with Gantt, Stevens, Harry Harrison, Ben Gorchakoff, Kenneth Stewart, Jefferson Bond and Bill McGeagh all returning. Coach Leahy will be able to develop some of the candidates for the 1927 team from the ranks of the freshmen and sophomores who will be eligible this year. Although Poly has lost a number of stars by graduation, it will be a formidable outfit to beat in 1927 and should be the favorite in the State meet.

JEFFERSON

Spring football practice at Jefferson has started in earnest this week, with Coach Ralph Borton putting the candidates through their paces. Borton expects to put the Jefferson eleven through a better than average season of football this fall. Many of the veterans of last year's team will be back in the fall, and with some of the candidates from the freshman team of last year, Jefferson should have a fairly strong team. Borton is now busy trying to find a backfield to fill the shoes of Bart Smith, who was declared ineligible for the remainder of the season. Smith was the star of the backfield last year, and was the mainstay of the team. Borton is also looking for a quarterback to take the place of Bill Hall, who graduated last June. Hall was the signal caller of the team last year, and was a good one.

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AMONG THE RACQUET WIELDERS

LOS ANGELES HIGH

Capt. Jack Phillips's Roman tennis team advanced another notch closer to the City League championship last Thursday afternoon when they trounced the crack Hollywood High School squad to the tune of 12-5. The feature contest of the dual meet brought together Tracy Stephens and Jack Phillips, opposing leaders of the two squads, and both racketers performed in great style, the Roman star finally returned a victor by a score of 6-2, 8-6. Rex Goodcell, diminutive junior Southland star, walked through Capt. Dearkins of Hollywood by scores of 6-1, 7-5 CHIP Holmes, youthful protege of Coach Dale Issenhuth, former State singles champion, turned the tables on Charles Bennett, of Los Angeles, handing the Wilshire racket wielder a severe trouncing at 6-3, 6-4. Albert Bennett and William Palmer completed the singles matches with Romans of Los Angeles grabbing the decision at 6-4, 6-4. That classy doubles team of Goodcell and Phillips again proved their right to the city doubles championship when they trampled on Stephens and Palmer, Foothiller first doubles team, by a count of 6-3, 7-5. Bennett and Bennett dropped the final count of a three set battle to Dearkins and Robins of Hollywood, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

PASADENA HIGH

When Capt. Bob Rowley's Alhambra High School net squad invaded the Pasadena courts last week, the Bulldogs were expecting a severe beating, but after a series of contests had been played, the invaders found themselves on the short count of 9-8. The Alhambra racketers shifted their line-up in an effort to place their strong men across opposite the Pasadena weaklings, but the afternoon's results appear to squelch the evil ideals of the invading racket wielders.

To start things off with a bang, Rassmier copped a first singles contest from Bill Bowley, 6-2, 6-4. S. Ricardo, C. Blonde and A. Wolfe, all of Alhambra, turned the tables on the Pasadena rackets boosters when Crumby, Hahn, and McPherran, of Pasadena, in the order named, with easy straight sets scores. At this stage the count stood 6-4 in favor of the invading cohorts, but the Bulldogs grabbed the decisions in both doubles matches when Hodge and Rimes defeated Green and Langdon, 6-2, 6-4, and Arnold and McMillian eliminated Meiselsaver and Bebkow, 6-2, 8-6.

LONG BEACH HIGH

Taking five of the seven matches, the Poly girls net team won a decision over the Anaheim feminine tennis team on the latter's courts last Monday afternoon. Dorothy Kilmirick, Rosabelle Trafton, Miss Simmons and Anita Mears were the racket wielders who turned the Anaheim tennis stars back with defeat. In view of the fact that Cecil Wells, Poly girls champion, was absent from the play, the locals did well in defeating the Anaheim players.

Miss Kilpatrick, playing number one on the team, had a hard time defeating her rival at the count of 7-5. Somerlee was returned a victor after a series of play going big 6-3, 7-5. Another tally added to the Jack Rabbits' credit was a 6-4, 6-4 win by Anita Simmons over Miss Hall, 6-4, 6-4, and 6-4, 6-4 victories.

OCCIDENTAL HIGH

Coach Bill Ackerman, coach of the Occidental College tennis team, is rounding his squad into shape at the college courts in preparation for the coming meet with the Pomona team. Ackerman has his men working out every afternoon at the courts in the hope that they will be able to defend their title in the coming meet. Ackerman has a number of veterans back from last year's team, and with some of the candidates from the freshman team, should have a fairly strong team. The meet with Pomona will be held on the Occidental courts.

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**Normal City's tennis team defeated the Occidental net players on the Occidental courts last week by a score of 9-8. The Normal racketeers were victorious in the singles matches, but the Occidental doubles teams turned

Stage First Big Boxing Matches Under New Ten-Round Law in Chicago Next Month

EXPECT SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF BOXING IN ILLINOIS

Newly-Named Commission Works on Code of Rules for Amateur and Professional Matches

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 15.—With boxing legalized in Illinois as result of popular vote of the people and the commission appointed, everything points to a successful boxing season in Illinois if the commission functions as is generally expected.

The commission, composed of [illegible] O. W. Huncke and John [illegible] of Chicago and Paul [illegible], wrestling coach at the University of Illinois, is now busily engaged in drafting a set of rules to govern not only the professional boxing and wrestling but amateur as well. The commissioners do not intend to interfere in any manner with boxing or wrestling shows staged by institutions or clubs.

The Illinois rules will embody the chief causes of those existing in states where boxing has been legal for years. Commissioners of the latter states will be asked for information regarding the more drastic enforcement and as near as possible the worst offenders will be placed under extra precaution when such fighters or their managers appear any place in Illinois.

TAKE IT EASY

The Illinois commission intends to take its time. It does not intend to rush through its task in a half-premature manner. When the machinery is once in good motion it will be expected to run smoothly and not be changed after a few shows have been produced. Care will be taken in the appointment of deputy commissioners who will act when and where the appointed commissioners cannot be present. Care will also be taken in the selection of referees and judges who have a direct interest in the conduct of any show.

"We want the sport to be conducted without criticism as far as possible," Chairman Huncke announced shortly after his appointment. "I know the commission will do its best and I am reasonably sure can handle the various situations in an unbiased manner. We intend to enforce the rules and regulations where or whom they may. As long as we live up to our rules we cannot be secured too much. If our rules appear stringent at times, we intend to modify them to the best and most pleasing manner can be obtained."

NEXT MONTH

The first shows will be held the latter part of next month and it is hoped that the first time boxing has been permitted in the State by law will be in June, when Terry McGovern and Joe Gans engaged in a battle at the old Tattersalle arena on the South Side. Sporadic attempts have been made to stage shows in various parts of the city, but were held by the interference of police and others through the influence of local officials.

It is said that the State has a law limiting bouts to go ten rounds with a decision or no-decision. Those truly interested in the sport will make every effort to preserve the law and will be made to keep out of the game as far as possible. The crooks will be eliminated, Chairman Huncke has his mind set and only contests of the up and up order permitted by the commission.

The matter of championship [illegible] will be given no new pending and will be closed as soon as the commission is ready to issue permits. One of the matches involves Mickey Ryan, the world's lightweight champion, and Sammy Mandell of Rockford. Kansas will receive $40,000 for his services, while Mandell will take a small percentage of any receipts over $100,000. The match will be staged in Soldier Field, Chicago's premier arena.

BUD AND ROSIE

Promoter Mullen also has assurances from the managers of Charley Rosenberg, the world's featherweight champion, and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., that they will fight for the title for him. Promoter Mullen intends to stage three title contests, the latter part of next month and the other two in Mullen also plans to stage several shows in August and September.

Rumors are sparring matches which will [illegible] little fellows, as the commission has hinted it will not [illegible] any fights which will [illegible] smaller fighters together for [illegible] six months, at least. Bobby White and Paddy [illegible] are other leading Chicagoans who will stage [illegible] under the new commission.

[illegible] prospers as is expected Chicago may be the hub of the boxing world. Many boxers will make their homes in Chicago with the result all this business will radiate out of Chicago which is practically the center between New York and the Coast. The boxers also [illegible] in Ohio, Wisconsin and other near-by States in which boxing is permitted by law. At last Chicago will be the center of the boxing world for a time, at least.

GODSHALL IS RANKED FIRST

Committee Lists Him as Net Champ of South

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy Leads Feminine Stars

Norval Craig Placed at Head of Junior Class

Harold Godshall, prominent net star of Los Angeles, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, another Southland queen, and Norval Craig, former junior ace, were the selections of the 1925 ranking committee in the final Southern California ratings recently completed and announced by the officials. Perry Jones, Simpson Sinsabaugh, William M. Henry and Wynn Mace were the committee members.

Harold Godshall

Due to the fact that many of the leading net stars of this section competed in only a few of the many events held during the past season, only five players in both the men's and women's singles divisions were given ratings due to the lack of tournament play. The men's and women's doubles were not ranked at all, since the teams did not remain intact during the year and in most of the tournaments did not compete in any events. Only the juniors are rated full ten strong, headed by Norval Craig.

Although Herrington holds a victory over Godshall in the 1925 Southern California open singles tourney which he won, Godshall is ranked number one for his victory over Harvey Snodgrass, national clay-court champion, and formerly a national ranking singles player. Craig deserves his ranking, with wins over Warren, Sindorf and a flock of the junior aces. Walter Wesbrook, Harvey Snodgrass, Perry Jones and several other noteworthy wizards are excluded from the list lacking tournament competition, the first two also having turned to the professional field.

Craig, although now a senior player, is undoubtedly the first ranking player in the junior division, for he conquered Gorchakoff and Doeg easily throughout the past year. However, Gorchakoff trimmed Doeg in the city tournament last year in two straight sets, in which junior event he copped the championship, but since Doeg is rated in the national rankings, he is favored over his rival in the final ratings. Jack DeLara, Robert Muench and Stanley Robinson, all Southland stars, were surpassed by Arthur Kussman, former Los Angeles High School phenom, who paired with Ben Gorchakoff, copped the State Interscholastic prep doubles championship for three consecutive years, and has been rated number four.

The following final rankings have been announced by the committee:

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1—Harold L. Godshall.
2—Allen Herrington.
3—Norval Craig.
4—Eugene E. Wayne.
5—Ralph Sindorf.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy.
2—Mrs. William M. Henry.
3—Miss Marion Williams.
4—Miss Jessie Grieve.
5—Miss Louise McFarland.

JUNIOR SINGLES

1—Norval Craig.
2—Ben Gorchakoff.
3—Johnny Doeg.
4—Arthur Kussman.
5—Robert Muench.
6—Jack DeLara.
7—Stanley Robinson.
8—Howe Bancroft.
9—Leonard Dworkins.
10—James Blackstone.

DISTANCE SWIMMERS SET FOR LONG GRIND

Summertime with its gentle ocean breakers and moderate ocean temperature is about to call thousands of inlanders to the seashore. In the Santa Monica Bay district, however, they do not wait for the summer season to make its official entrance before ocean splashing is begun.

Members of Mrs. Anna E. Van Skike's long-distance swimming club have been practicing for several weeks for their swim to Catalina Island. Final arrangements for motorboat accompaniment and other essentials are still to be arranged.

A date for the unique event together with other information concerning the starting and finish points will be given out by Mrs. Van Skike in the immediate future. Nearly everyone affiliated with the swim club will participate in the swim to Catalina, a distance of twenty-nine miles from the mainland.

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The Occidental College frosh baseballers took the lead in the Conference by blanking the Caltech Peagreeners, 6 to 0, yesterday in a game played on the Engineers' diamond. Bill Charnock, on the mound for Oxy, held the Engineers to one hit and struck out seventeen men, whiffing eight of them in succession. Argue and Gehan featured at the plate and in the field for the Bengals.

TWO MINDS WITH SAME THOUGHT

Mushy Callahan, left, and Jimmie Goodrich, right, have one all-absorbing ambition at this time. They both aspire to the world's lightweight crown and it is with this end in view that they are applying the microscope to the fighter shown in Goodrich's hand. The chap undergoing the close scrutiny is none other than Rocky Kansas, holder of the lightweight championship. Callahan and Goodrich clash at Vernon Tuesday night. The former got the nod the last time the two met, but there were plenty of folks stringing with Goodrich and there'll probably be more this time.

BIG BILL FOR VERNON ARENA

Callahan, Goodrich Rematch Heads Program

Both Lightweights Confident of Copping Go

Fuente to Mix Leather With Arizona Slugger

With three ten-round bouts on the program Vernon is offering one of its best top-to-bottom cards of the year next Tuesday night. And each match is so close that winners are hard to pick.

TONY FUENTE

Mushy Callahan meets Jimmy Goodrich in a rematch at 138 pounds. Tony Fuente will clash with Pat Lester, Arizona giant — heavyweights. Sailor Liston faces Sailor Billy Vincent in the third bout. They are slugging middleweights.

Disagreement over the decision in the first Callahan-Goodrich fight a month ago made a second scrap a "natural." Goodrich, a 10-to-6 short-ender, convinced at least half of a packed house that he was entitled to the decision. The other half of the crowd and the referee thought Callahan had a shade.

But Goodrich proved to everyone that he was a great lightweight. He opened up an assortment of ring tricks a little different than the boys use here on the Pacific Coast.

For the first five rounds Callahan set such a hot pace that Goodrich couldn't get started. But from the half-way post on, Goodrich made a strong finish and took at least four rounds by wide margins.

Goodrich thought he won the fight by a hair shade. Callahan thought the same thing—figured as he was an easy winner.

"It was the closest fight I ever had," says Mushy.

"I think I made Callahan miss enough to lose the fight," says Goodrich.

"I won't leave any doubt in people's minds this time," says Callahan.

"I'll show Callahan this shot that he had better fight welterweights and leave the lightweight ranks alone," says Goodrich.

SEEK TITLE

Both Callahan and Goodrich are pointing toward a match with Rocky Kansas for the title. At present Goodrich seems to have the inside track. He gave Kansas the first chance to win the championship when he held it, and naturally expects Kansas to return the favor some time this summer.

Fuente became hot again as a card by his five-round knockout of George Modrich in San Francisco last week. He stopped Modrich with body punches, breaking three of the Australian's ribs.

Lester will outweigh Fuente some thirty pounds. Patrick hefts all of 230 pounds. That is what he tipped when he boxed Jack Johnson at Nogales two weeks ago. Fuente scaled 192 1-4 for Modrich. Both are on fighting edge.

Lester whipped Capt. Bob Roper some six months ago at Phoenix, but Roper is picking Fuente to win. Roper strings with the Mexican because he thinks a good little man can whip a good big man. This is the do-or-die fight with Fuente. On paper it looks like an even match, with Fuente, the terrific hitter, pitted against Lester, a man who can take it better than the Mexican.

The third ten-rounder is a prize-slugging set-to. The last time Vincent fought Liston he broke his arm in the third round after piling up a lead and lost the decision. Liston and Vincent fought their first battle on the deck of a cruiser. It was so bloody that officers stopped it.

The last triple main event card Vernon staged turned them away and the coming attraction is a better array of "naturals" than the first.

JAIL DOORS CLANK BEHIND HUDKINS; RESUMES GRIND

While Ace Hudkins shook the pallor of two days' prison life from his stalwart young shoulders this morning, Matchmaker Joe Levy of the Olympic Auditorium today closed for a sensational bout as the semi-wind-up to the Hudkins-Tommy O'Brien show Wednesday night, the 26th inst.

Levy signed Joe Salas, protege of George Blake, to meet Pedro Amador, in a six-round rematch of a bout that caused a near riot at Culver City a few weeks ago. Salas was given the decision after a furious fight but the fans set up a terrible demonstration. The press followed it up by declaring that Amador at the very least deserved a draw.

Amador is a San Blas Indian from Panama. He is a rough-tough featherweight who gave Salas plenty. Joe is rated one of the best of the young 127-pounders in the racket.

Hudkins's two-day jail sentence in the Lincoln Heights stockade for speeding thirty-three miles an hour in a twenty-mile zone was up today and once more the Nebraska wildcat was at large. He showed little ill effects from his enforced vacation and should resume gymnasium training tomorrow with plenty time enough to scale 128 pounds for O'Brien.

JACK FOLEY GETS SHOT AT BIG RACE

New England Youngster to Take Part in Event at Indianapolis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 15. Jack Foley, a sturdy New England youngster with a passion for speed, is being given his chance to win fame and fortune by driving in the fourteenth international 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Monday, the 31st inst., through the generosity of Jack LeCain, a former racing star who never has lost interest in the sport which gave him his financial start in life.

LeCain, now owner of the New Rockingham mile and a quarter board speedway at Salem, N. H., got his start in the business world on Indianapolis and other tracks, where he was a driving sensation until he encountered a serious accident that not only tossed him out of actual competition in the racing sport but nearly hurtled him out of the greater and more serious race of life.

Foley, who has been driving in the dust and dirt of smaller tracks in the New England area for several years, first came to LeCain's prominent attention about three years ago when LeCain promoted a dirt track event in Boston, featuring the late Jimmy Murphy, and Peter De Paolo and Bennett Hill. The remainder of the field was made up of unseasoned drivers of the semiprofessional class.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

THOSE who think Eddie Shea displayed a lot of class when he licked Johnny Farr at the Olympic Auditorium last week are due for quite a surprise when they see him in action next time. Like the majority of eastern fighters who come to the Coast the first time, the weather "got" Shea and on top of that the little Chicagoan, who would rather scrap than eat, left a lot of his fight behind him in the gymnasium by training with big fellows who outweighed him twenty-five to thirty pounds.

Shea has such a terrific wallop in both hands that his manager, Ray Alvis, had a tough job finding any but big fellows who wanted to monkey with Eddie. Those that did try it generally lasted about one day, a horrible bust in the face curing them.

• • •

Only a let-up in his gymnasium activities because of the heat wave sent Shea into the ring with a fair amount of speed. Such experienced handlers as old "Pop" Hanlon were predicting ten days before the fight that Shea would knock Farr flat. But they changed their opinions after observing Shea burn himself up in the gymnasium. Now that Alvis believes he knows something about the weather and that the kid is acclimated he says there will be plenty of road work for speed and stamina and no slugging with the big chaps.

• • •

In spite of the fact that big George Godfrey seems to be perfectly content in his picture role with the Jim Cruze production, "Old Ironsides," over at Catalina Isthmus, this manager, Jim Dougherty, has applied the works to him and the "Black Shadow" will fight Chuck Wiggins at the Olympic Auditorium, June 9. At least that seems to be authentic dope.

Wiggins came to the Coast with Ray Alvis and Eddie Shea. He is a fighter along the lines of Martin Burke, attaining considerable distinction last year when he forced John Risko to quit to him in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Indianapolis. This is significant in view of Risko's victory this year over the New York favorite, Paul Berlenbach, the light-heavyweight champion, who bounced out of his class to fight Risko, a simon-pure heavy.

PASADENA COLLECTS FINAL DIAMOND TILT

Pasadena won its final Coast Prep League diamond tilt Friday, defeating Glendale, 5 to 3, in a pitchers' battle. Both Ray Miller of the winners, and Smith of the losers were in good form, and kept the opposing hits well scattered. Miller assisted in his own victory by driving out a triple and a single. Woden, Pasadena catcher, suffered a severely spiked hand and a broken rib when he collided with Doll, the Glendale second-sacker. The score:

Pasadena: 5; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Glendale: 3; hits, 8; errors, 4.

OLYMPIC GAMES TO LAST THREE WEEKS

The Olympic Games at Amsterdam will begin June 30, 1928, and close July 24. Soccer and rugby football will be played until July 8. Field hockey is booked July 2 to 7, fencing, July 5 to 19; lawn tennis, July 6 to 15; track and field will hold the boards July 9 to 15, the marathon race will occur July 15, swimming will occur July 16 to 23, boxing from July 18 to 23 and cycling from July 20 to 22.

It takes in *all* three

For sale at all Company stations and at the best independent dealers

The use of Associated Gasoline insures a quality of performance that is always sustained—a perfect co-ordination of [1] quick starting according to all seasonal demands [2] full stride of power [3] mileage. Associated Gasoline gives what 999 out of every 1000 motorists want: efficient, economical mileage.

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

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eld of Sport

ROMANS TANGLE WITH ARTISANS

Los Angeles Nine Favored to Beat Toilers

Poly Team Given Edge Over Jefferson Squad

Franklin Meets Hollywood for Cellar Lead

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Hollywood at Franklin.
Polytechnic at Jefferson.
Manual Arts at Los Angeles.
Lincoln, bye.

Louis Almada.

With the City League baseball season drawing to a close, a snappy baseball is expected during the next two weeks of play. Manual Arts will travel to Los Angeles in the first game of the day. Polytechnic and Jefferson hook up with the latter's chances to win the walk. Franklin is necessary to on the program. Hollywood is the lone game.

There seems to be but little chance for the Artisans to lose to Los Angeles, but there is enough doubt to make the game interesting. Los Angeles should hurl the Romans to another victory in spite of the hard-hitting Artisans. Corcoran, Lefty Miller or O'Connors will hurl for Manual Arts. Jefferson has had a poor season, mainly because Dobbins was forced to take the pitcher's box when Bart Smith was declared ineligible. Polytechnic, on the other hand, has played a good brand of ball all year. Both Ryan and Corcoran and Lefty Bush have been delivering good ball, and should be able to stop the Democrat stick welders.

The Hollywood-Franklin game has no special significance. Either nine has a chance for the cellar. Hollywood has shown much better stuff than the Printers and should come through with a win. Lincoln nine draws a bye this next week.

POLYTECHNIC

Cliff Gantt, perhaps the best quarter-mile runner turned out at Poly, is capable of making record time in four different runs. He has run the 100 in 9 9-10s, in the Shaw relay, he could learn to start faster, he would be better this. Cliff was do the 220 in 24 and has done slightly better than this time. In his favorite race, the 440, distance athletes fail to keep up with the time of 49 4-10s. Dean Cromwell, coach at U.S.C., says that Gantt could do the 440 in 48s., and should run this race in the 440.

Poly's chances for a championship team in 1927 center around eleven returning men. They are Billy McHugh, captain; Harry Harrison, Don Schumacher, Kuehl, Stanmore, Gregory, MacDonald, Stewart, Hollombe and Weber. Coach Leahy will be able to develop much out of some of the candidates who failed to report this year. Although Eddie has lost his sting, he still has a chance to be a good team next year.

The lightweight pigskin squad has been named the new addition to the Poly athletic family. Fellows have nicknamed it Boxtop because it is some to easy to land on yet.

JEFFERSON

Spring football practice at Jefferson started in earnest last Monday. Coach Ebers expects to put forth an extremely strong team next spring, with prospects better than those of the past. A very good report states that seven letter men will be on the varsity, among them Hoot Bell, Johnson, Bill Ostroff, Walter Buchanan and Bert Hoffman.

"Due to another championship" is the statement of Coach Ebers, late of Occidental College, who coached the lightweight football championship title with Pasadena last year. Ebers issued the spring practice call for March 1, and with nine letter men of the 1925 team returning, hopes for another championship squad rise exceedingly high.

Gerwin Neher, student body president of the class of summer '25 of Jefferson High School, was elected president of the student body of Pasadena College Monday by a large majority. Neher was one of the foremost football players to be turned out at the Pasadena institution, carried on his playing as a member of the varsity. Bob Burger, coach of Jefferson's 1926 football eleven, is also a graduate of Pasadena College.

THE RACKET

Stage First Big Boxing Matches Under New Ten-Round Law in Chicago Next Month

EXPECT SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF BOXING IN ILLINOIS

Newly-Named Commission Works on Code of Rules for Amateur and Professional Matches

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 15.—With boxing legalized in Illinois as result of popular vote of the people and the commission appointed, everything points to a successful boxing season in this state if the commission functions as is generally expected.

The commission composed of Thomas O. W. Huncke and John Schiffer of Chicago and Paul Prehn, wrestling coach at the University of Illinois, is now busily engaged drafting a set of rules to govern not only the professional game of boxing and wrestling but the amateur as well. The commission has not intend to interfere in any manner with boxing or wrestling shows staged by institutions of learning.

The Illinois rules will embody the best clauses of those existing in states where boxing has been conducted for years. Commissioners Huncke and Prehn will be asked to draft regarding the mere drastic enforcement and as near as possible the worst offenders will be barred so that extra precaution will be taken when such fighters as they managers appear any where in Illinois.

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Dates of championship importance are now pending and will be closed as soon as the commission is ready to issue permits. One of the matches involves Mickey Kenna, the world's lightweight champion, and Sammy Mandell of Rockford. Kansas will receive $24,000 for his services, while Mandell will take a small percentage of any receipts over $50,000. The match will be staged in the Coliseum, Chicago's premier arena.

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The last triple main event card Vernon staged turned them away and the coming attraction is a better array of "naturals" than the first.

JAIL DOORS CLANK BEHIND HUDKINS; RESUMES GRIND

While Ace Hudkins shook the pallor of two days' prison life from his stalwart young shoulders this morning, Matchmaker Joe Levy of the Olympic Auditorium today closed for a sensational bout as the semi-wind-up to the Hudkins-Tommy O'Brien show Wednesday night, the 26th inst.

Levy signed Joe Salas, protege of George Blake, to meet Pedro Amador, in a six-round rematch of a bout that caused a near riot at Culver City a few weeks ago. Salas was given the decision after a furious fight but the fans set up a terrible demonstration. The press followed it up by declaring that Amador at the very least deserved a draw.

Amador is a San Blas Indian from Panama. He is a rough-tough featherweight who gave Salas plenty. Joe is rated one of the best of the young 127-pounders in the racket.

Hudkins's two-day jail sentence in the Lincoln Heights stockade for speeding thirty-three miles an hour in a twenty-mile zone was up today and once more the Nebraska wildcat was at large. He showed little ill effects from his enforced vacation and should resume gymnasium training tomorrow with plenty time enough to scale 138 pounds for O'Brien.

JACK FOLEY GETS SHOT AT BIG RACE

New England Youngster to Take Part in Event at Indianapolis

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 15. Jack Foley, a sturdy New England youngster with a passion for speed, is being given his chance to win fame and fortune by driving in the fourteenth international 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Monday, the 31st inst., through the generosity of Jack LeCain, a former racing star who never has lost interest in the sport which gave him his financial start in life.

LeCain, now owner of the New Rockingham mile and a quarter board speedway at Salem, N. H., got his start in the business world on Indianapolis and other tracks, where he was a driving sensation until he encountered a serious accident that not only tossed him out of actual competition in the racing sport but nearly hurtled him out of the greater and more serious race of life.

Foley, who has been driving in the dust and dirt of smaller tracks in the New England area for several years, first came to LeCain's prominent attention about three years ago when LeCain promoted a dirt track event in Boston, featuring the late Jimmy Murphy, and Peter De Paolo and Bennett Hill. The remainder of the field was made up of unseasoned drivers of the semiprofessional class.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

THOSE who think Eddie Shea displayed a lot of class when he licked Johnny Farr at the Olympic Auditorium last week are due for quite a surprise when they see him in action next time. Like the majority of eastern fighters who come to the Coast the first time, the weather "got" Shea and on top of that the little Chicagoan, who would rather scrap than eat, left a lot of his fight behind him in the gymnasium by training with big fellows who outweighed him twenty-five to thirty pounds.

Shea has such a terrific wallop in both hands that his manager, Ray Alvis, had a tough job finding any but big fellows who wanted to monkey with Eddie. Those that did try it generally lasted about one day, a horrible bust in the face curing them.

* * *

Only a let-up in his gymnasium activities because of the heat wave sent Shea into the ring with a fair amount of speed. Such experienced handlers as old "Pop" Hanlon were predicting ten days before the fight that Shea would knock Farr flat. But they changed their opinions after observing Shea burn himself up in the gymnasium. Now that Alvis believes he knows something about the weather and that the kid is acclimated he says there will be plenty of road work for speed and stamina and no slugging with the big chaps.

* * *

In spite of the fact that big George Godfrey seems to be perfectly content in his picture role with the Jim Cruze production, "Old Ironsides," over at Catalina Isthmus, this manager, Jim Dougherty, has applied the works to him and the "Black Shadow" will fight Chuck Wiggins at the Olympic Auditorium, June 9. At least that seems to be authentic dope.

Wiggins came to the Coast with Ray Alvis and Eddie Shea. He is a fighter along the lines of Martin Burke, attaining considerable distinction last year when he forced John Risko to quit to him in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Indianapolis. This is significant in view of Risko's victory this year over the New York favorite, Paul Berlenbach, the light-heavyweight champion, who bounced out of his class to fight Risko, a simon-pure heavy.

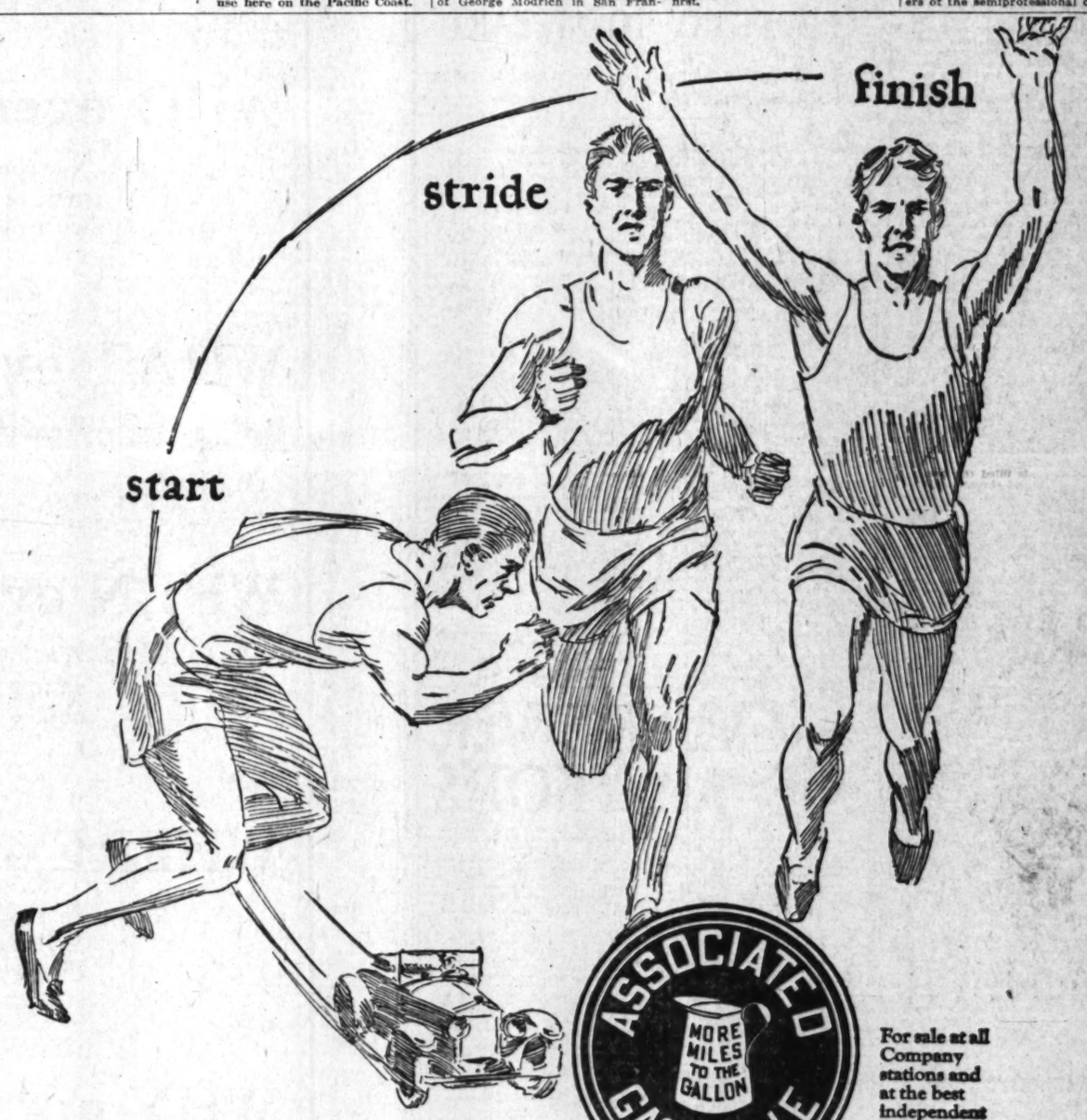
PASADENA COLLECTS FINAL DIAMOND TILT

Pasadena won its final Coast Prep League diamond tilt Friday, defeating Glendale, 5 to 3, in a pitchers' battle. Both Ray Miller of the winners, and Smith of the losers were in good form, and kept the opposing hits well scattered. Miller assisted in his own victory by driving out a triple and a single. Woden, Pasadena catcher, suffered a severely spiked hand and a broken rib when he collided with Doll, the Glendale second-sacker. The score:

Pasadena: 5; hits, 10; errors, 3.
Glendale: 3; hits, 8; errors, 4.

OLYMPIC GAMES TO LAST THREE WEEKS

The Olympic Games at Amsterdam will begin June 30, 1928, and close July 24. Soccer and rugby football will be played until July 8. Field hockey is booked July 2 to 7, fencing, July 5 to 19; lawn tennis, July 6 to 15; track and field will hold the boards July 9 to 15, the marathon race will occur July 15, swimming will occur July 16 to 23, boxing from July 18 to 23 and cycling from July 20 to 22.



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MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

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124-A

Ten Coast Yachts Entered in Trans-Pacific Dash to Hawaiian Islands Next Mo

JUNE JAUNT IS OCEAN CLASSIC

Sir Thomas Sends Huge Cup as Race Trophy

Admiral Soiland is Pleased Over Prospects

Great Event Will Start Off Point Fermin

Ten of the fastest yachts on the Pacific Coast will cross the starting line Saturday noon, June 12, next, when the Los Angeles-to-Hilo, 2130-mile trans-Pacific jaunt, gets under way. Local yachtsmen are bubbling over with enthusiasm, as the event is the greatest ever put over on the Coast, besides being the deep-water classic of the year. Admiral Albert Soiland, chairman of the Honolulu race committee, states that everything is in readiness for the blue ribbon yacht race.

ALBERT SOILAND.

According to a wire received by Soiland last week, the magnificent three-foot cup put up by Sir Thomas Lipton is on its way to the United States and should be here in two or three weeks. Sir Thomas, perhaps the most interesting international figure associated with yachting, is greatly interested in the Hawaii race and his trophy will go to the winner, regardless of class.

The last Honolulu race, held in 1924, started with six yachts, but two dropped out before the race had progressed very far. All of the windjammers are expected to finish this year. A new record to replace that set by the Mariner in 1924 is also looked for. The old mark is eleven days six hours, but under the favorable conditions of this year's race, a whole day may be knocked off the record. The Mariner is again entered, with John Barrymore as her master, L. A. Norris of San Francisco owned her when she broke the record. The Mariner flies the burgee of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, and is one of the fastest craft entered in any class.

STARTING POINT

In order to furnish the yachting enthusiasts and interested spectators a real treat, the race will start off Point Fermin, where thousands can get a perfect view of the start, which promises to be colorful in the extreme. The ships will start to port and sail up the Coast aways before hitting directly for Hawaii.

The committee boat will be one of the features of the start, inasmuch as the S.S. Colorado or New Mexico will act in that capacity. Last time the race was held several of the skippers caused quite a squabble because they failed to hear the starting gun, which was nothing more than a pop gun.

Through the courtesy of Admiral C. H. Hughes, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, a five-inch gun will start the race. As Admiral Soiland remarked, "they all ought to be able to hear that." Soiland was particularly pleased over the willingness of Admiral Hughes to participate in the race. "We of the yachting fraternity look upon the Navy as being one with us, therefore the action taken by Admiral Hughes was gratifying, indeed."

CRAFT ENTERED

Of the larger vessels, all over 100 feet in length, Don Lee's Invader with a length over all of 137 feet, looms as one of the most probable winners. She is a beautiful craft, schooner rigged with plenty of speed. Next in order comes Morgan Adams' Enchantress with an over all length of 136 feet. Of all the yachts entered, the Enchantress has the most beautiful lines and should give them all a race. The Mariner, 106 feet in length, will be a big favorite on account of her past showings. She has won both the Hawaii race and the Tahiti race, a record held by no other yacht. The Talayha, 102 feet all over, which flies the burgee of the Catalina Island Yacht Club, is a dark horse and may surprise even the backers. She is a fast boat in any wind and should finish among the first five.

All the remaining entries range from 56 feet all over down to 40 feet all over, the minimum length. Mr. Hesselberger's Mollilu is favored to play high in her class and is even given a chance to win the race. J. T. Dickson and his 40-foot Jubilo may also surprise. Dickson claims his boat can outsail any yacht in local waters and he fully expects to cop the Lipton trophy. The Jubilo flys the burgee of the Los Angeles Yacht Club and was one of the first entrants some months ago.

OUTSIDERS HERE

Two yachts from other Coast cities are also entered. The Fayth of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, a 44-foot schooner, and Clem Stone's 56-foot schooner Teva from San Diego will attempt to wrest the cup from the locals. Ray Cooke of the Seattle Yacht Club also has his 40-foot Claribel entered as a probable starter.

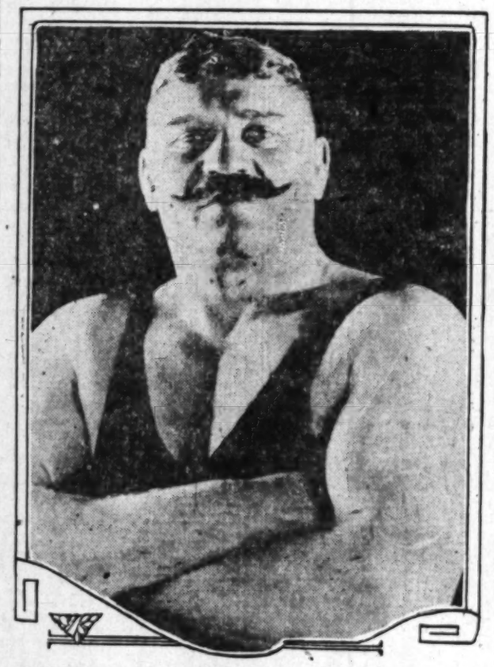
The fact that ten boats have been entered does not mean that only ten will start. It is quite probable that twelve and perhaps more will be entered before June 12. Several local yachtsmen are waivering and two brand new schooners recently built may start. The Monsoon, which made such a fine showing in the Catalina race, is a prospect, as is Louis Stone's brand new 63-foot schooner launched last week.

HURLING TEAM TO PLAY

The all-Irish hurling team will open its tour of this country playing the Offaly team champions of New York State at the Polo Grounds, New York City, the 30th inst. Hurling is the national game of Ireland. The visitors will play in various sections of the United States during their tour.

BIG ENOUGH TO THROW A TRUCK

Here's Ivan Poddubny, the greatest Russian of 'em all, who meets Dan Koloff, the Bulgarian Caveman, in a big double main event wrestling attraction at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night. Poddubny is a veteran of the mat game, having been tearing rivals apart for the past twenty-five years.



PODDUBNY TO APPEAR

Russian Grappling Star Makes First Coast Showing Against Dan Koloff in Olympic Arena

Featuring the first appearance in the West of Ivan Poddubny, Russia's greatest wrestler for the past twenty-five years and a marvel of the mat, who was said to have been superior to either Stanislaus Zbyszko or George Hackenschmidt when they were in their primes, Lou Daro will present a pretentious card at the Olympic Auditorium, Wednesday night.

Daro is giving his wrestling patrons an overflowing portion of mat entertainment, five bouts being on the list. This is two more matches than constitute the usual card and it is the most ever to be staged in a single evening by Lou since he first started promoting the sport in Southern California.

LOU DARO.

Dan Koloff, a huge Bulgarian grappler whose chief claim to fame lies in his tremendous strength, will oppose Poddubny in the latter's first appearance here.

THE ACID TEST

Koloff, who plans on taking a trip back to his native land next year, has declared that he will be ready for the greatest battle of his career Wednesday night, stating that a victory over a man of the reputation of Poddubny will make his forthcoming journey to Europe one of great financial benefit.

Koloff made quite a hit with local wrestling fans several months ago here when he gave World's Champion Joe Stecher the battle of the Nebraskan's life shortly after Stecher had won the title from Zbyszko.

He believes that his superior knowledge of catch-as-catch-can wrestling will accomplish the downfall of Poddubny, who has always wrestled under Graeco-Roman rules in European countries. Under the rules governing that style of wrestling no holds are allowed below the waist.

RAH FOR NICK

The other half of the double main event Lou Daro is dishing up next Wednesday night is attracting almost as much interest. Nick Lutze, the Notre Dame College wrestler, meets Prince Goho Gobar of India in that event.

Lutze made a great showing and incidentally became a favorite with local fans at the last show by flopping Tony DeVecchi, Italian heavyweight, in a little more than three minutes time.

Gobar, a 236-pound Hindu, who has been wrestling in India from the time that he was first able to wobble around as a kid, should put the college star to the acid test. The titled Prince is possessed with almost unbelievable strength and a thorough knowledge of wrestling, which is about all that is necessary.

The remainder of the card follows:

Felix Lopez vs. Frank Aguayo, heavyweights, for the heavyweight wrestling championship of Mexico.
Kinjo Ikeda, Japanese catch-as-catch-can star, vs. Ray Anderson, Los Angeles heavyweight.
Joe Kessel, 467-pound Graeco-Roman wrestler, vs. "Cowboy Buck" Stone, 385 pounds.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

They have a bird at the Manhat, named Dominick McCarthy who makes all the active lightweights, showing their pretties hereabouts, look like a wind flower in a gale. Dominick not long ago, near dear old Chi., almost sent Johnny O'Donnell to the mortician. He has been here several months to the dismay of local 135 pounders who do a Thundering Herd every time he pokes his head over the bottom. In a luckless moment, not long ago, one of our pampered lightweights asked Mac. to give him a real workout at the Manhat., and the stars twinkled and tinkled and the little cuckoo chirped mockingly from his tiny dove cote above the pendulum. All the kings horses and all the king's men couldn't Humpty Dumpty into the ring again with Dominick. Now let's see some of this McCarthy when the real guns are roaring from a packed house.

All the damagers were paying homage to King Straw last week in and around the Manhat. The sky pieces ranged from hairdos to real old Panama beauties that run as high as forty windmills. Charley McDonald led the van with one swathed in baby blue. Ray Alvis sported a rakish-shaped panama. Clyde Hudkins's crowning adornment boasted a ribbon the color of blushing maidenhood (oh-Clyde—how could you do it.) Barney Dempsey wore his famous Prince of Pilsen dome in straw. Eddie Thompson smiled under a topknot surmounted by an enraged kangaroo and Dan Thomas affected the old style stiff-as-starch lid. All the fighters looked on with admiring despair.

Al Lang has been stamped and sealed as the official trainer of Eddie Sears's fashionable manager. Al goes about his work with the ease of authority and when he says one of his charges is in perfect shape, one can loose the purse strings to the limit in betting on it.

Eddie Kotz is just about ripe for a come back. Recently, after a sensational half round mess, he decided that in his next scrap he would take to the road. Eddie is a pleasing little fellow and a good mixer.

George Adams, the Tex Rickard of Taylorville, is getting the roaming habit. He is in managerial mutation over Howard Mayberry and not long and clinched a far northern boat for his man. He and Howard left for Vancouver last Friday where Mayberry will smear gloves on Vic Foley. The team will absent themselves for several weeks. Good luck to you, Georgie.

Jack Root is now in Paris impercutting the parlez vous. He studied French for three years by the correspondence route and got as ordering pomme de terre. He once got mixed up in ordering pate de fot gras and in the exuberance of the moment called for a Patrick Foley. The waiter brought him a copy of the Irish World. One more phrase, "pas d'argent," put the quietus on Jack's frog sp el and this he usually solnks at the anxious moment when he digs his fingers in the huge bowl of lemonade. Root's interpretation of pas d'argent is—"just a little shy on the cash, today". The waiter usually follows this with a machine gun fire of, "mon dieu, mon dieu, mon dieu!"

Misery loves company and soon falls into melancholy exchanges of misfortune. Red Williams and Champ Monroe got together last week in a mean fest. Champ deplored the fact that Williams has only one eye, adding—"and you can't box in Los Angeles." Red—who has a well developed funny bone shot back,—"Yes—but Oakland is still open to me."

Play loud, play loud on the bum toms—Barney Dempsey has blindstaggered himself into a real manager and his protege is no other than Joe Grim Jr. son of the famous Iron Man who steadfastly refused to do a squatter sovereignty between the ropes. The lad is a flyweight and is being carefully mardeured for a joust with the Fiddling Barber—and may his soul rest in peace.

Charles Stimpson rises to the occasion when the Wilmington program is the subject of convo. Charley once dabbled in the classics as is evidenced by the bunch of quirks and gibes that weekly decorate the back page of his program. Old man Adv. has been very good to Stimpson lately, hence the smile that braves the eraser.

Young McGovern, stables mate of Mushy Callahan, is one of the high lights of Eddie Sears's swell outfit. Max expects to be at his best in a battle or two more and then for the top of the ladder with a rush. Every time he wins in the far west, New Orleans goes on fete.

Benny Miller—a sure cause—is a protege of Mushy Callahan's. Benny is a rustling newsboy and has a wonderful capacity for making friends. Sports who have seen him in his workouts declare that *Mushy* sure has not picked a palook.

Bill Tate, the colossal senegambian, has slipped right into Jerry McCarthy's shoes at the Manhat. Bill is ready at a moment's notice to take on any of the big fellows at the gym. that are looking for a rousing workout. Tate is always in great shape and when he looms up in the Manhat. ring, the gang pulls their chairs very close to press row.

Scotty Monteith the last time he was here told of a friend of his in Glasgow who kept h.s son home from school for three days without medical aid because the poor lad had accidently swallowed a nickel. Iron that out if you can.

Larry McGrath has abdicated the sphere of activity that made George Blier and Charley Eyton famous, and is now numbered with the managerial magnates. Larry has taken unto himself a real live heavyweight in Barney Zablocki, who totes 198 pounds of genuine fighting flesh—is not yet 20 years of age—is strong, husky—carries a great wallop in each duke and is as fast as a lightweight. Barney is working out daily at the Main-street Athletic Club and is proving a sensation and a big drawing card. Of his twenty bouts, only two have had an adverse ending. McGrath is out with a challenge to take on any heavy on the Coast on behalf of Zablocki and is firmly of the belief there isn't a heftier in the Far West that can make Barney strike his colors.

Here's a good one on Champ Monroe, a 128-pound southpaw in the fashionable stable of "Silent" Tommy McFarland. Champ motored up to Las Vegas not long ago, and as he passed over the Mojave River the old stream was in a raging mood. On his way back, three days later, the Mojave had joined the "dry." Champ was looking to ford the stream, but could not get his bearings. In despair, he detoured here and there, finally contriving an entire afternoon to get set right. When he really got hep to himself he started out on the pure desert air—"Gee, but they must have a great bunch of sponge factories around here—but where in the thunder did the river go to?"

Brotherly love creeps at the portals of the fashionable Lorenm glove-manicure parlor—witness the big achievements daily of Bob and Jack Roper. Every day these lads lock themselves in the ring and throw the key over the roof. And then—what an onslaught of dire destruction. One would imagine they had never been outsed by the same mother. Love and affection evaporate in soggy gloves, darkened optics and a few facial gashes now and then that add luster to the decoration. Bob and Jack really stop the big show every afternoon. If one can pick the winner out of the gory mass that shutters the center of the ring when the old gong sounds—surely one has got to go some.

BELIEVE LATZO MAY WIN CROWN

Say Walker in Danger of Dropping Diadem

McMahon Predicts Conflict Will be Tough One

Rickard Plans Leonard Bout With Welter King

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 15.—As keen a fight student as Jess McMahon, matchmaker for Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden, believes Mickey Walker will have to go some to retain his title as welterweight champion against the assaults by Pete Latzo, next Monday night in Scranton, Pa.

MICKEY WALKER

The reasoning in the East follows the line of Scranton's way of thinking. Pete is a veteran athlete. He has fought Walker before and lost a decision. It is said of him that he has never lost to a man twice and now he is fighting Walker again. That is why those in Scranton and some wise men in New York look for an upset in this titular battle, and, if it comes, Jack Kearns's plans as a manager will be sadly disarranged.

Kearns has put out feelers to coax Benny Leonard back into the ring for a match with Mickey and this is one plan likely to be turned down.

The promoters are in the market for this fight and Leonard has only to say he will fight again to clinch two matches, one as a workout match and the other with Walker. The two promoters are Rickard and Fugazy, the latter with the Brooklyn ball park on his hands for an arena.

PETE LATZO

Rickard firmly believes Leonard will succumb to the lure of gold this summer and decide to fight. He also believes it will be impossible for Benny to make 135 pounds, the lightweight limit, if he should re-enter the ring in that division. Advanced weight will thus throw him in Walker's class.

Leonard has kept in shape in his vaudeville work and he would not find it hard to take up training again in earnest.

INSTALL CREW AID

The gift of a new and up-to-date wind gage for the Robert J. Cook boathouse on the Houstanic River at Derby, Ct., fills a long-felt want. This mechanical affair registers air currents accurately, and is of great value to coaches of Yale and other rowing coaches in getting information in connection with the time trials of their crews.

JOHNNY ADAMS TO TAKE ON SALVADORE AT HOLLYWOOD

Johnny Adams, conqueror of Ace Hudkins, is scheduled to fight Phil Salvadore in the main event in the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night.

This will be the first start that Adams has made since he gave Hudkins a trimming that made him one of the most popular lightweights in Southern California. Adams has been training at San Bernardino and will probably do to Salvador what he did to Hudkins.

There are several other good fights on the card. Roy Cliffe is in the semi-wind-up fighting a newcomer in Barney (Googie) Zablock. Nothing is known of Zablock, outside of the fact that he looks good in the gymnasium. If he isn't a tough gazabo Mr. Cliffe of the great Northwest will flatten him in a hurry.

The card:

Johnny Adams vs. Phil Salvadore, ten rounds.

Roy Cliffe vs. Barney Zablock, six rounds.

Vic King vs. Jack Rychel, six rounds.

Al McVeigh vs. Sailor Bailey, four rounds.

Sammy Rothstein vs. Kid. Lucero, four rounds.

BIG YACHT RACE ON TO

Speedy Craft Join in Free-for-All Spin Over from Long Beach to Newport

One of the biggest events on the spring yachting [illegible] carded today, when the Los Angeles and Newport Yacht [illegible] a free-for-all Long Beach-to-Newport-and-back race for the [illegible] Sports Magazine trophy. Yachts of all classes are [illegible] compete under the handicap rules.

Many of the big [illegible] will race to Hueneme [illegible] entered and the race will [illegible] yachting fans a chance [illegible] the merits of the various [illegible] tered. Spirited competition [illegible] pected among a number [illegible] skippers who have met [illegible] each other for a long [illegible] time and have amassed [illegible] siderable spoils of victory [illegible]

The size of the craft [illegible] makes no difference in the [illegible] handicap rules. In 1925 [illegible] was won by an 8 footer [illegible] larger craft. The Wilson [illegible] favorite to cop today's [illegible]

Trout Running Hog Wild Up at Lake Arrowhead

Reports come daily from Lake Arrowhead Lodge that the guests are catching the limit of trout and that the beautiful crystal Lake Arrowhead is filled to capacity on acount of the recent rains and the woods abound with wild flowers.

Two hundred members of the California Land Title Company have been making reservations for July 2, 3 and 4 when they will hold their annual convention.

The roads are in excellent condition, considerable work having been done in connection with the widening of the roads and cutting down the grades the past winter.

The new golf course is now open and experts state that it is the sportiest nine-hole golf course in Southern California.

CARPENTIER FIGHTS SOON

The Carpentier vs. Huffman bout will take place at Madison Square Garden May 21.

POSTPONE UZCU... SPALLA TILT

[BY CABLE AND ... BARCELONA (Spain)] The fight between ... of Italy and Paulino Uz... Spain for the heavyweight championship of Europe, ... tonight in the Bullring ... has been postponed until ... day. Heavy rains made it impossible to use the arena.

WHO ever You Are—

---Newcomer or one who has lived here a long time---man or woman---single or married --- in a hurry or with plenty of time---

WHAT ever You Want to Rent—

---Palatial home or modest bungalow---single or double apartment---furnished room or five-room flat---

WHEN ever You Want to Rent—

---Week day or Sunday---middle or end of the month---January or July, May or September --- this week or next---

WHERE ever You Want to Live—

---In Hollywood, southwest or northeast part of town---Wilshire or Boyle Heights --- close in or in outlying district---

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More Readers—More Advertisers

oolidge Att

RGE STATES TO RESPONSIBILI

a Also Made for and Elimination and Geographi

...ntinued from First Page)

...Doctor of Laws. Both ...s cap and gown, distinctive ...r doctorates, when they were ...r to the platform. In the ...of the old Sir Christopher ...Hall, by the students and ...of the college, in academic ...tion. It is the first honor... ...ives which Mr. Coolidge has ...d since he became Presi...

...conclusion of the exercises, ...dent and Mrs. Coolidge at... ...a luncheon in the college ...hall after which they left ...omobile for Jamestown to ...the Mayflower. The cruise ...the capital will be leisure... ...the Mayflower will probably ...ive in Washington before ...

...TED BY GUN SALUTE

...ing at Yorktown this morn... ...from Washington, Mr. ...Mrs. Coolidge and a party ...ves debarked and reached ...sberg just before the ex... ...begun. The President was ...by a twenty-one gun sa... ...eeps from Fort Eustis pre... ...the Presidential party down ...Duke of Gloucester ...while above a squadron of ...ent from Langley Field ...in formation. Thousands ...the streets and applauded ...ident, while the students ...him with their college ...

...ccasion included addresses ...entatives of the gover... ...of several of the original ...Estes, as well as by the ...es for the national Con... ...e included Representatives ...New York, and Temple of ...rvania.

...Byrd, in introducing the ...nt declared him to be a ...who commanded the respect ...entire nation and paid trib... ...the high ideals and abilities ...Chief Executive.

TEXT OF SPEECH

...President, after paying trib... ...the part played by Virginia ...rican history, spoke as fol...

...difficult to determine ...or when the great move... ...human progress had their ...inception. Our life is com... ...interwoven with thou... ...of varying motives and cross... ...One act leads to ano... ...Yet certain actions stand ...h so much prominence ...the background of the past ...are justified in saying of ...hat at least there is an ...which is one of the begin... ...a new epoch. In accord... ...th this standard, we are al... ...warranted in asserting that ...are ago, on May 15, 1776, ...action was taken in this ...a patriotic band of loyal ...

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Charent, Garrod, and Plesse... ...state that, for the painful ...tic affections of muscles ...nts, nothing brings quicker ...ing lasting relief than a tea... ...ful of the natural Carlsbad ...alt dissolved in a glass ...lukewarm water on rising ...ning.

Use no substitutes

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Complete Furnishers of Sp... SEVENTH STREET, Flowe...

oolidge Attacks Menace of Government Bureaucracy

GE STATES TO SHOULDER RESPONSIBILITY OF RULE

Also Made for National Unity and Elimination of Sectional and Geographical Lines

(Continued from First Page)

Dean of Law. Both
and gown, distinctive
occasion, when they were
to the platform, in the
of Sir Christopher
by the students and
the college, in academic
It is the first honor-
which Mr. Coolidge has
since he became Presi-

ceedings of the exercises,
and Mrs. Coolidge at-
Hooker in the college
after which they left
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the Mayflower. The cruise
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the Mayflower will probably
here in Washington before

ED BY GUN SALUTE

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ed with their college

ceremonies included addresses
representatives of the gover-
several of the original
States, as well as by the
ident for the national Con-
ss included Representatives
New York, and Temple of
Texas.
Byrd in introducing the
declared him to be a
who commanded the respect
entire nation and paid trib-
to his ideals and abilities
chief Executive.

EECH OF FREEDOM

President, after paying trib-
the part played by Virginia
colonial history, spoke as fol-

"It is difficult to determine
exactly when the great move-
ments of human progress had their
inception. Our life is com-
posed of interwoven with thou-
sands of varying motives and cross
currents. One act leads to an-
other. For certain actions stand
out with much prominence
against the background of the past
that we are justified in saying of
them that at least there is an
event which is one of the begin-
nings of a new epoch. In accord-
ance with this standard, we are al-
most warranted in asserting that
the year 1776, on May 15, 1776,
action was taken in this
Virginia patriotic band of loyal

Virginians, in their public capacity as servants of the common cause of the American Colonies, which had a most direct influence in leading to the Declaration of Independence.

It is not necessary at this time to relate again the various events that preceded and caused the American Revolution. The people of this Commonwealth had been constantly alert in assertion and maintenance of their constitutional rights against British encroachment. Under the lead of Samuel Adams, the Boston town meeting in May, 1764, adopted resolutions against the proposed stamp tax, but the first formal defiance of that act after its passage came from Virginia, when in May, 1765, Patrick Henry introduced a series of resolutions in the Assembly declaring that the only power of taxation lay in the people themselves, or in their chosen representatives.

STAMP TAX PROTESTED

Again in May, 1769, the House of Burgesses, numbering among its membership Washington, Henry and Jefferson, condemned the laws of Parliament taxing the Colonies and requested other Colonies to join them in this protest. When the governor took the disciplinary measure of adjourning them, they met at the Raleigh Tavern, where Washington prepared a resolution pledging themselves to continue the policy of nonimportation, which was adopted. Also in March, 1773, the Virginia Assembly unanimously voted to establish a system of intercolonial committees of correspondence.

As great an authority as John Fiske calls this "the most decided step toward revolution that had yet been taken by the Americans." This original suggestion appears to have come from the eminent divine, Jonathan Mayhew, who suggested to James Otis that the communion of churches furnished an excellent example for a communion of Colonies.

VIRGINIA'S AID ASKED

Again, late in 1772, a Boston town meeting had taken the lead in adopting a committee for correspondence for the Colony of Massachusetts, and Samuel Adams wrote to Richard Henry Lee, who had already expressed the same idea, urging a like action for Virginia. But in March, 1773, this colony had already anticipated that course and enlarged upon it by making it an intercolonial committee. The convocation of such a body would result in the setting up of a Congress which would represent the united authority of the Colonies. Events moved rapidly, and in the closing days of 1773, incensed by his tyranny, a body of patriots, including John Marshall, drove Lord Dunmore, the governor out of Norfolk, a place of 9000 inhabitants, and took possession. In retaliation the Governor set fire to the town by shells from the harbor on New Year's Day, and it was consumed.

Confirming my statement that it is difficult to date and locate the exact beginning of any event, we find that on the 22nd of April the people of Cumberland county adopted a resolution prepared by Carter Henry Harrison instructing their delegates to the Virginia Convention, which was to meet in this town in May, "positively to declare for an independency" and to "promete in our convention an instruction to our delegates now sitting in Continental Congress to do the same." A like sentiment was being unofficially, though publicly, expressed in other counties. On the 20th of April Lee wrote from the Congress in Philadelphia to Henry to propose in the coming convention a separation of the Colonies from Great Britain.

HISTORIC CONVENTION

It was on May 6, 1776, that there assembled at Williamsburg a convention which was to become historic. It was presided over by Edmund Pendleton, who had opposed the Stamp Act resolutions of Patrick Henry, but eleven years and the wanton cruelty of the royal Governor had made a great change in the public opinion of the Colony and he had become a loyal supporter of independence. He now joined with Patrick Henry and Meriwether Smith in drafting resolutions to be proposed by Thomas Nelson, which refer to our country as "America" and after setting out the grievances that it had endured and "appealing to the Searcher of Hearts for the sincerity of former declarations" and a discussion in which Mason and Madison, to be known to future fame, took part, on May 15, 1776, it was

"Resolved unanimously, that the delegates appointed to represent this Colony in General Congress be instructed to propose to that respectable body to declare the United Colonies free and independent States, absolved from all allegiance to, or dependence upon, the Crown or Parliament of Great Britain; and that they give the assent of this Colony to such declaration, and to whatever measures may be thought proper and necessary by the Congress for forming foreign alliances, and a confederation of the Colonies, at such time, and in the manner, as to them shall seem best: Provided, that the power of forming government for, and the regulation of the internal conderns of each Colony, be left to respective colonial legislatures.

"Resolved unanimously, that a committee be appointed to prepare a declaration of rights, and such a plan of government as will be most likely to maintain peace and order in this colony and secure substantial and equal liberty to the people."

NEW FLAG RISES

The import of these resolutions was well understood in this locality. The event was marked that evening by a celebration, the ringing of bells, and the firing of guns. The British flag went down at the State House never to rise again, and in its place was flown the crosses and stripes, the temporary emblem of a new government.

These resolutions coming by the action of the duly constituted representatives of the largest of the colonies were of an importance that can not be described as anything less than decisive in the movement for independence. Other localities held the same opinions, but this action of the Old Dominion was needed to make such opinions effective. Richard Henry Lee now had the assurance of the support of his constituents. On the 7th of June he moved the Congress—

"That these United States are and of right ought to be free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; that it is expedient forthwith to take the most effectual measures for forming foreign alliances; that a plan of confederation be prepared and transmitted to the respective colonies for their consideration and approbation."

This motion was at once seconded by John Adams of Massachusetts. In this great crisis the pilgrim and the cavalier stood side by side united in the common cause of human liberty under constitutional law.

DOCUMENTS NOTABLE

The excellence of the official document of the Revolutionary period has often been remarked. It was such as to draw praise from the foremost British statesmen. In that respect the Virginia resolution of May 15 left little to be desired. They are characterized by a most admirable restraint, clear and logical in their presentation of facts, and clothed in appropriate language. They have a dignity and strength that are compelling and a courage and reserve that are convincing. They were composed by no ordinary men. Such a document could only be produced by character and culture. The influences which had flowed from the eighty-odd years of existence of William and Mary College cannot be separated from the form and substance of these resolutions. Into their making went all that was best of some of her most distinguished sons.

What purpose had planted these institutions of learning in the American wilderness? What raised up Harvard, that it might become the teacher of Otis and Hancock and the Adamses? What nourished William and Mary, that it might furnish inspiration to Bland, to Wythe, to Nelson and to Jefferson? These two seminaries had a common benefactor in the famous Robert Boyle.

And when the wanton ravages of war reduced this once flourishing institution that had spoken so boldly in the cause of liberty to a State that left little but the vibrant tones of the college bell and the fervent prayers of a devout President, it was a distinguished son of Harvard, Senator Hoar, who plead her just cause with such eloquence in the Halls of Congress that a dilatory government at last made restitution for a part of the damage done, that this seat of learning might be restored to take its active place again as a citadel of truth and liberty and righteousness. No one can contemplate these events without a deep realization that those who participated in them were guided by an inspired vision.

IDEALS GROW SLOWLY

It has not been the experience of history that political ideals spring into full development all at once. They are the process of the discipline of a long and severe training and constant and continued study. The Virginia resolutions in the fewest possible words map out a course of action and lay down the fundamental principles by which America has since sought to guide and direct its political life. The members of the convention, however, would not have argued that they were embarking upon a new theory of political relationship with so much assurance as they would have contended that they were adapting well-established theories of constitutional law to their own condition.

They declared for complete independence. They abjured both the Crown and the Parliament of Great Britain.

Much emphasis has been placed on our political independence. It has become one of our most fundamental traditions of government, and rightly so. In our domestic affairs our sovereignty rises to its most complete state. We tolerate no ontside interference. But as the devout Mayhew had seen the communion of colonies in the communion of churches, so these resolutions, even though unconsciously, recognized a communion of nations when they authorized the forming of foreign alliances. They could not escape the conclusion that as the individual derives his liberty from an observance of the law, so nations derive their independence and perpetuate their sovereignty from an observance of that comity by which they are all bound. As modern developments have brought the nations closer and closer together, this conclusion has become more and more unavoidable. While the rights of the citizen have been in no wise diminished, the rights of humanity have been very greatly increased. Our country holds to political and economic independence, holds to co-operation and combination in the administration of justice.

ALL BOUND TOGETHER

The resolutions did not fail to recognize the principle of nationality. It was the "United Colonies" that they proposed should be declared independent, and it distinctly authorized "a Confederation of the Colonies." This was an early and authoritative statement of the theory that this is all one country bound up in a common interest, destined to the experience of a common fortune. It was the expression of a desire for a yet unformulated plan for a Federal government. How great a part Virginia was to play in the final adoption of such a government was by this action already indicated.

When that great test came some years later it was the known wish of the great Washington, aided by the superb reasoning powers of Marshall, notwithstanding the direct opposition of Henry, that caused Virginia to ratify the Federal Constitution at a time which was again decisive in the formation of the Union. For a second time the action of this great commonwealth was the determining factor in the destiny of America.

It is impossible to lay too much emphasis upon the necessity of making all our political action of Federal government harmonize with the principle of national unity. For many years now this course has been greatly impeded from the fact that those who substantially think alike have so oftentimes been unable to act alike. Our country ought to be done with all sectional divisions and all actions based upon geographical lines. Washington warned us against that danger in his farewell address. Experience has time and again demonstrated the soundness of his advice and the breadth of his wisdom.

It would be difficult to suggest anything more likely to enhance the progress of our country than united political action in all parts of the nation in accord with the advice of Washington for the support and maintenance of those principles of sound economics and stable constitutional government in which they so substantially agree. All sections have the same community of interests both in theory and in fact, and they ought to have a community in political action. We cannot deny that we are all Americans. To attempt to proceed upon any other theory can only end in disaster. No policy can ever be a success which does not contemplate this as one country.

MAJORITIES MUST RULE

The principle that those who think alike ought to be able to act alike wherever they happen to live should be supplemented by another rule for the continuation of the contentment and tranquility of our republic. The general acceptance of our institutions proceeds on the theory that they have been adopted by the action of a majority. It is obvious that if those who hold to the same ideals of government fail to agree the chances very strongly favor a rule by a minority.

But there is another element of recent development. Direct primaries and direct elections bring to bear upon the political fortunes of public officials the greatly disproportionate influence of organized minorities. Artificial propaganda, paid agitators, selfish interests, all impinge upon members of legislative bodies to force them to represent special elements rather than the great body of their constituency. When they are successful, minority rule is established, and the result is an extravagance on the part of the government which is ruinous to the people and a multiplicity of regulations and restrictions for the conduct of all kinds of necessary business, which becomes little less than oppressive. Not only is this one country but we must keep all its different parts in harmony by refusing to adopt legislation which is not for the general welfare.

The resolutions did not stop here. Had they done so, they would have been very far from comprehending and expressing the necessities of the American people. They went on to provide that "the regulation of the internal concerns of each colony be left to respective colonial legislatures." This was a plain declaration of the unassailable fact that the States are the sheet anchors of our institutions. If the Federal government should go out of existence, the common run of people would not detect the difference in the affairs of their daily life for a considerable length of time. But if the authority of the States were struck down disorder approaching chaos would be upon us within twenty-four hours. No method of procedure has ever been devised by which liberty could be divorced from local self-government.

CONDEMNS BUREAUCRACY

No plan of centralization has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, reaction and decline. Of all forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an enlightened and progressive people. Being irresponsible they become autocratic, and being autocratic they resist all development. Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted it breaks down representative government and overwhelms democracy. It is the one element in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having authority over everybody and being responsible to nobody.

While we ought to glory in the Union and remember that it is the source from which the States derive their chief title to fame, we must also recognize that the national administration is not and can not be adjusted to the needs of local government. It is too far away to be informed of the local needs, too inaccessible to be responsive to local conditions. The States should not be induced by coercion or by favor to surrender the management of their own affairs. The Federal government ought to resist the tendency to be loaded up with duties which the States should perform. It does not follow that because something ought to be done the national government ought to do it. But, on the other hand, when the great body of public opinion of the nation requires action the States ought to understand that unless they are responsive to such sentiment the national authority will be compelled to intervene.

The doctrine of State rights is not a privilege to continue in wrong-doing but a privilege to be free from interference in well-doing. The nation is bent on progress. It has determined on the policy of meting out justice between man and man. It has decided to extend the blessings of an enlightened humanity. Unless the States meet these requirements, the national government reluctantly will be crowded into the position of enlarging its own authority at their expense. I want to see the policy adopted by the States of discharging their public functions so faithfully that instead of an extension on the part of the Federal government there can be a contraction.

ANNIVERSARIES IMPORTANT

These principles of independence, of the integrity of the Union, and of local self-government have not diminished in their importance since they were so clearly recognized and faithfully declared in the Virginia convention of 150 years ago. We may wonder at their need of constant restatement, reiteration and defense. But the fact is that the principles of government have the same need to be fortified, reinforced and supported that characterize the principles of religion. After enumerating many of the spiritual ideals, the Scriptures enjoin us to "think on these things." If we are to maintain the ideals of government it is likewise necessary that we "think on these things." It is for this purpose that educational institutions exist and important anniversaries are observed.

Each generation has its problems. The days of the Revolution had theirs, and we have ours. They were making an advance in the art of government which, while it has been broadened in its application, has not changed and does not seem likely to change from the fundamental principles which they established. We are making our advance and our contribution to the betterment of the economic condition and the broader realization of the humanities in the life of the world. They were mostly bent on seeing what they could put into the government; we are mostly bent on seeing what we can get out of it. They broke the power of Parliament because its actions did not represent, were not benefiting the American public. They established institutions guaranteed under a reign of law where liberty and justice and the public welfare would be supreme.

Amid all the contentions of the present day nothing is more important to secure the continuation of what they wrought than a constant and vigilant resistance to the domination of selfish and private interests in the affairs of government in order that liberty and justice may still be secure and the public welfare may still be supreme.

HOPIS STEP FOR LEGISLATORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—At the invitation of Senator Cameron of Arizona, who said he wanted to show official Washington that the Hopi dances are no worse than the Charleston, five Hopi Indians tripped and squirmed through their tribal ceremonies today on the capital Plaza. A crowd of several thousand, including Vice-President Dawes and many other high officials, looked on while the dancers did their stunts in native costume and to the tune of Hopi tom toms. In one of the dances six blacksnakes figured as a part of the stage property. They were fondled and caressed but that was all. None of them was eaten alive nor permitted to use its fangs on the dancers.

Prince Christian, Wealthiest Man in Germany, Dies

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, May 15.—Prince Christian Kraft Zu Hohenlohesechringen, Duke of Ujest, head of the noted Hohenlohe family, died yesterday on his estate in Hungary, where he was spending his declining years. He was 79 years of age and rated the wealthiest man in Germany.

Prince Christian was an intimate friend of Bismarck and an influential member of the old imperial court. His fortune was acquired in landed properties and industrial undertakings.

Prince Christian had a noted career as financier, sportsman and clubman. He was founder of the Automobile Club of Germany.

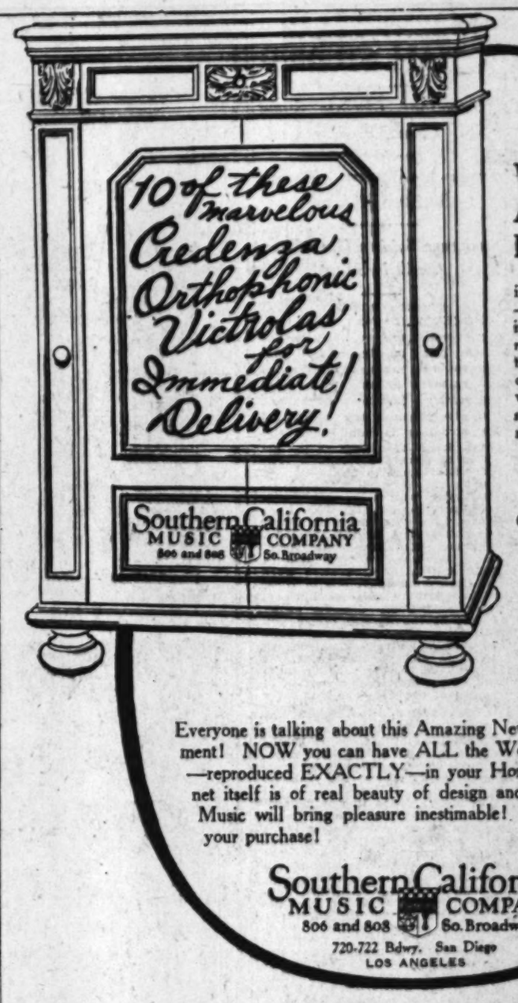
During the World War he was head of the German espionage service for France, Portugal, Spain and Italy. He had his headquarters in Switzerland. His name was prominently mentioned in the famous espionage case involving Bolo Pasha, Pierre Lenoir and Louis Malvy, which resulted in the execution of the two first named and the banishment of Malvy.

Discuss Faster Tokio-to-Paris Train Service

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, May 15.—The establishment of a sixteen-day through train service between Tokio and Paris, by way of Korea, Manchuria and Siberia, was discussed today at a conference between Mitsugu Sengoku, Japanese Minister of Railways, and M. Selbriakov, soviet Russia's Vice-Commissar of Communications, who is visiting Japan.

The Russian official obtained Dr. Sengoku's assurances of the Japanese government's co-operation in the establishment of such a service, which would shorten the present schedule by three or four days.



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COURT ADMITS NEW CITIZENS

Tulare County Has Class of Thirty-two

Ranches Use Peak of River Runoff

Forest Lodge Ready for Guests on 24th Inst.

VISALIA, May 15.—Twenty-five of the thirty-two applicants listed were admitted as citizens in the largest naturalization court calendar heard by a Tulare county judge in several years. This also represented the best percentage of successful applicants ever noted in the county's history, according to available records.

The Federal examiner dismissed one application, recommended denial of one and five were continued until the next semiannual hearing.

Applications were granted to the following residents of Tulare county:

Nicholas Kranenburg, Holland, Porterville; Gustav Ferdinand Spickerson, Germany, Delano; John Fawthrop Canby, England, Tulare; Seymore Freedman, England, Exeter; Ellen Hourihan Dulleay, Ireland, Farmersville; Esther M. Larson, Denmark, Porterville; John A. Rowe, Canada, Porterville; Lars Reginald Johnson, Norway, Porterville; James J. Sause, Ireland, Porterville; Pierre A. Bonovier, Belgium, Lindsay; Dickran Morgan, Turkey, Visalia; Lydia T. Row, Switzerland, Visalia; Aram Kekikean, Turkey, Visalia; Guiseppi Jrandini, Italy; Gustaro Oliverira, Portugal, Tulare; Alfredo C. Berberela, Portugal, Tulare; Manuel C. Martinho, Portugal, Waukena; Fritjof H. Johnson, Sweden, Terra Bella; Frederick J. Huxtable England, Ducor; Alice Johanna Kraul, England, Lindsay; John Hagensen, Denmark, Orosi; Hazel Gallagher, Canada, Dinuba; Katherine Engleman, Russia, Visalia, and John Lary, Russia, Porterville.

RIVER AT PEAK

VISALIA, May 15.—Peak runoff of the Kaweah River went over the measuring weir about a week ago with 2350 second feet, according to H. H. Holley, engineer for the Associated Water Companies of the Kaweah Delta. Evidence of the rapidity with which the water is falling is shown by a measurement a few days ago, giving only 729 second feet at McKay point, according to Holley.

It is believed the river will remain near this point for a time then slowly retire until it eventually dries up below that point, this being anticipated earlier than usual this year.

Needs of the various mutual water companies dependent upon the river for irrigation needs aggregate about 2300 second feet. Holley declares. The ditch companies have not permitted any part of the flow to get by thus far. None ditches are said to have received very little water in view of the tremendous amount of water which has seeped into the ground by reason of the low water table. Lindsay-Strathmore is said to be pumping forty-five second feet of this flow.

TO GET SENTENCE

VISALIA, May 15.—Jim Ray of Porterville, arrested some time ago on a sale and possession charge, following an extensive liquor raid conducted in Porterville district, will come up for sentence on Monday, the 17th inst. Ray withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the possession charge. The sale charge may be dismissed or he may be brought to trial upon it.

HEADS ROTARY CLUB

VISALIA, May 15. — Clem T. Buckman took over the reins of the Visalia Rotary Club for the coming year as president at a regular luncheon at the Hotel Johnson. Charles A. Whitemore, retiring president, presided on this occasion and gave a review of club activities during the year. Other officers were also installed at this meeting. Harvey V. Glimer contributed vocal numbers. Visiting Rotarians were in attendance from Tulare, Dinuba, Exeter and San Francisco.

READY FOR SUMMER

GIANT FOREST (Sequoia National Park) May 15.—The Giant Forest Lodge is being prepared for occupancy. Neil Perry and a crew of five men are engaged in this work. The formal opening will not be until the 24th inst., but it is expected that the dining-room and some cabins will be ready for visitors this week-end.

Old platforms are being torn out and a number of new cabins will be constructed during the summer as a record attendance is expected this year, as soon as mountain storms are over and the heated period opens in the valley.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

PORTERVILLE, May 15.—Rev. G. A. Stierle, pastor of the local Evangelical church, has gone to Point Pleasant, near Sacramento, to attend the annual church conference. He expects to be gone until the first of the week. Rev. W. H. Althouse and I. H. Althouse, also of the church parish, are attending the conference.

IS CITY MARSHAL

EXETER, May 15.—Alva Joyner, for some time serving as night officer in Exeter, has been named city marshal, succeeding Roy Sill, resigned. Frank Kirkman, who has also been employed on the night force for several months, will retain his position for the present at least.

Despite the fact that householders are ceasing to buy coal in France, the mines produced more of the fuel in March than in any previous month.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announce the opening of a new adult beginners class in ballroom dancing Mon. eve., May 17, at 7:30. Intermediate class every Wed. eve. at 7:30. Advance class every Mon. eve. at 8:30. High school class every Fri. eve. at 7. Private lessons by appt. Phone WE. 5917.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

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ANCIENT TEXAS WALL STUDIED

Excavations Disclose Stone Corner Braces

Freak-of-Nature Theory Declared Refuted

Structure Said to Have Been Built by Man

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROCKWALL (Tex.) May 15.—Stone braces and rounded corners of the great standstone wall that incloses the mound here, which has an area of about five miles square, have just been discovered, thus strengthening the theory that the structure is hand-made and not a freak of nature as is asserted by some archeologists. The first excavations in the hope of solving the mystery of this perpendicular wall were made in 1855, and periodically ever since efforts have been made to determine the origin of the structure.

"Three piers have been found within the last few days and a small amount of excavation work has been done about one of these in an effort to discover its purpose," said Tomp Canaup, owner of one of the several farms on which the wall is located. "The pier covers an area about fifteen feet long and six feet thick. It rises about two feet above the wall and is built over a portion of the top of the wall," he said.

MYSTERY INCREASES

The work has been carried on at odd times by Mr. Canaup, who is reticent about advancing theories as to its origin, as it becomes more mystifying to him as the years go by.

"At first glance it would seem that the regularly placed stones were intended to serve as a brace for the wall. If this were true and the wall built for the defense of the city within the square, the pier was built on the wrong side, as it is on the outside of the wall. Thus it would be of little assistance against pressure from the outside," Mr. Canaup said.

"Others have said that the structure might be a tomb and an optimist suggested the possibility of its being a treasure vault. The edge of the wall from which the dirt has been removed, shows a roughly rounded corner where the side and top meet."

REACHES GREAT DEPTH

Excavations have not been made on the other three sides of the mound. The next pier, the middle one, is somewhat larger in its top dimensions than the other, but details have not yet been obtained. The same is true of the third pier, which is about the same size as the first. The wall does not seem to run between the first and second pier, but is found near the surface of the ground between the second and third piers.

At no point where excavations were made was the bottom of the wall reached. It extends several hundred feet into the earth. As yet no explorations within the great inclosure have been made. If the wall was built by prehistoric man, it may have served to protect a city of considerable size, it is thought.

SOUTH AFRICA BARS MARRIAGE OF RACES

MISCEGENATION BILL PASSED BY PARLIAMENT TARDY AS REMEDY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAPETOWN, May 15.—For years the growth of South Africa's half-caste population has, to many pessimists, proved that the future of this country is not to be white but black. It has been seriously argued that only by pigmentation can the country hope to progress. There is, in fact, a group of theorists who openly advocate miscegenation as the salvation of all racial problems. It is a theory, also, which has provided many novelists with excellent material for sensational stories.

To show their disbelief in the theories of miscegenation, the government has introduced into Parliament an immorality bill. This bill makes miscegenation a serious penal offense. The penalties are six years' imprisonment and fifteen lashes. The bill has been approved by all parties and has passed through the committee stage in Parliament.

From one point of view the bill has come a couple of centuries too late. The problems arising from miscegenation are not a possibility of the future, but a very present reality, tracing their origin to the earliest days of the colony, and no legal barriers that may be set up today can avail to solve them. There are somewhere in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million half-castes in South Africa, and these Eurafricans are despised both by the natives and the Europeans. Unluckily a full compensation of the results involved in creating a mixed race was slow in arriving. But as knowledge grew, the evil itself decreased, until today it has dwindled down to comparatively small proportions. The bill, therefore, seems to be in the position of closing the stable door after the horse has escaped.

The government justifies the measure on the ground that it is necessary for the maintenance of the prestige of the white race and that it is required as a matter of justice to the natives.

GERMAN INSTITUTE HONORS AMERICAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, May 15.—Dr. William Fairfield Warren, president-emeritus of Boston University, who recently celebrated his ninety-third birthday, has been elected honorary president of Martin Mission Institute at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany. Dr. Warren was professor of systematic theology at the institute from 1861 to 1866. An additional honor will be conferred upon Dr. Warren by the establishment of the "W. F. Warren Chair of Systematic Theology" at this institution. In the days when Dr. Warren was a pioneer teacher on its faculty, it was situated at Bremen. While there he mastered the German language so thoroughly that his writings in German are still used there.

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A "FLOWERLAND" COLLECTION OF ESTABLISHED ROSES

Any of the following 75c each

BETTY—Coppery rose.
CAROLINE TESTOUT—Large clear pink.
COLUMBIA—Deep pink.
CONSTANCE—Splendid yellow.
GRANGE COLOMBE—White tinted yellow.
J. L. MOCK—Two-toned pink
LADY ALICE STANLEY—Pink shaded coral.
LAURENT CARLE — Brilliant Carmine.
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MRS. A. R. WADDELL—Apricot yellow.
MAD. ABEL CHATENAY—Pink-shaded coral.

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LOS ANGELES—Coral pink shaded gold. Price—$1 ea.
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PADRE—Coppery scarlet—perfectly exquisite. Price—$1.50 ea.
SOUV. CLAUDIUS PERNET—A wonderful new yellow. Price—$1.50 ea.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Very double burnt orange and copper, fragrant. Price—$1.00 ea.
ELDORADO—Golden yellow. Large flowers. Price—$1.50 ea.

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Bridge Work (22 k/rat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c

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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 15.—[Reported by H. B. Herser, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 59 per cent; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 17.56 inches; normal to date, 15.41 inches; last season to date, 7.26 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — May 15: Light showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in Montana and in Tennessee and the North Atlantic States, but no important rainfall is reported anywhere in the country. It is warmer this morning in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi valleys, and moderate temperature is reported over practically the whole country. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, preceded by fog or clouds in the morning along the coast. Moderate temperature was experienced generally. It was clear this morning, except in the coastal region, where fog or clouds were reported at most points. Fair weather and moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity tonight and Sunday, with probably fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, May 16: Sun rises 4:51 a.m., sets 6:34 p.m. Moon rises 8:49 a.m., sets 11:23 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, May 16: High tides, 1:43 a.m. and 11:43 p.m.; low tides, 7:51 a.m. and 5:40 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—May 15: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	100	72
Los Angeles Harbor	69	57
Mt. Wilson	70	55
Newport Harbor	69	56
Pasadena	80	56
Pomona	81	53
Porterville	82	54
Rancho Santa Fe	75	51
Redlands	85	50
Riverside	88	47
San Bernardino	97	48
Santa Ana	79	56
Santa Barbara	74	53

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-ture—Max.	Min.	Precip-ita-tion.
Abilene—Clear	78	44	0
Bale—Clear	74	44	0
Boston—Raining	58	49	.18
Buffalo—Clear	54	44	T.
Chicago—Clear	72	42	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	74	49	0
Des Moines—Clear	78	58	0
Dodge City—Clear	78	48	0
El Paso		59	0
Eureka—Clear	66	50	0
Flagstaff—Clear	74	32	0
Fresno—Clear	88	54	0
Galveston—Clear	72	56	0
Havre—Cloudy	72	36	0
Helena—Cloudy	70	40	0
Huron—Cloudy	88	49	0
Independence		40	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	62	45	0
Kansas City—Clear	76	46	0
Knoxville—Raining	64	48	.02
Los Angeles—Clear	73	57	0
Memphis—Clear	70	48	0
Modena	72	43	0
Needles—Clear	102	62	0
New Orleans—Clear	74	56	0
New York—Cloudy	64	48	0
North Head—Cloudy	60	50	0
Oklahoma—Clear	76	44	0
Phoenix—Clear	94	62	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	61	50	0
Portland, Or.—Partly cloudy	74	50	0
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	76	44	0
Red Bluff—Clear	86	54	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	44	0
Roswell—Cloudy	80	48	0
St. Louis—Clear	79	46	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	82	46	0
Sacramento—Clear	82	54	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	80	54	0
San Diego—Clear	78	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	72	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	82	48	0
Seattle—Cloudy	64	44	T.
Spokane—Partly cloudy	66	44	0
Tampa—Clear	88	68	0
Tatoosh—Clear	70	52	0
Tucson—Clear	92	52	0
Washington—Raining	72	54	.34
Winnemucca—Clear	80	42	0
Winslow—Cloudy	84	50	0
Yuma—Clear	98	58	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARREDONDO — MINN. Severo Arredondo, 30; Maria R. Minn, 22.

BALCKWATER—PATTON. Mark Balckwater, 28; Julia H. Patton, 27.

BEST—TRIMBLE. McNeil Stanley Best, 21; Hazel B. Trimble, 18.

BOTTOMLEY—SCHULTZ. John J. Bottomley, 24; Laura M. Schultz, 26.

BURNS—GANTZ. Morris H. Burns, 27; Lillian Gantz, 27.

CAMPBELL — GOOD. Kenneth R. Campbell, 28; Beatrice Good, 18.

CHIPP—CLARK. Henry William Chipp, 23; Beatrice Madeline Farley G. Clark, 20.

CRUZ—CANO. Lee Cruz, 27; Minnie Cano, 20.

DEAN—BUTLER. John R. Dean, 35; Helen Butler, 35.

DRESEL — BURMISTER. Ralph R. Dresel, 26; Virginia M. Burmister, 21.

DUNLAP—DUGUR. Cecil H. Dunlap, 23; Susie G. Dugur, 18.

ECHEAGARAY—REZA. Jose Y. Echeagaray, 27; Paz Reza, 23.

ERICKSON—HAWKINSON. Charles W. Erickson, 53; Minnie Hawkinson, 53.

ESQUIVEL—LOPEZ. Asunsion Esquivel, 25; Agustina Lopez, 20.

FAGAN—MacKEY. Elvin R. Fagan, 24; Margaret C. MacKey, 21.

FOSAKER — PUTNELL. Richard Fosaker, 23; Bertha Putnell, 23.

FRIES—WADE. Joe Fries, 30; Victoria Wade, 23.

GIOVANAZZO—FRONTINO. Giuseppe Giovanazzo, 29; Carmelina Frontino, 19.

HEIDENREICH—HARTWIG. Harry F. Heidenreich, 29; Ruth Hartwig, 23.

HUTCHINSON—GOENELL. Earl G. Hutchinson, 25; Orpha M. Goenell, 19.

JACKSON—YOUNG. Wayne W. Jackson, 24; Carmen E. Young, 18.

JACOBSON — YOUNG. George D. Jacobson, 26; Jennie E. Young, 25.

JONES — WEBER. Giles F. Jones, 51; Cora B. Weber, 42.

KUWAHARA—HIGASHIMURA. Koji Kuwahara, 23; Kaoru Higashimura, 24.

MANNIE—GILES. Marion S. Mannik, 33; Frances E. Giles, 32.

MATTHEWS—JOHNSON. Glade Wilburn Matthews, 24; Ella Johnson, 23.

McFARLAND—McFARLAND. Harry Wilbert McFarland, 27; Orean Gertrude McFarland, 25.

McGARVIN—BOERVERTS. Forest R. McGarvin, 27; Albertina Boerverts, 28.

MITCHELL — FINK. Everard Elvin Mitchell, 23; Ethel B. Fink, 26.

MORA — PADILLA. Gustavo Mora, 21; Elvira Padilla, 19.

MOBIARTT—CEARLEY. Frank P. Moriarty, 24; Opal Madelyn Cearley, 28.

PARNALL — MILLARD. Alfalfa H. Parnall, 33; Sarah A. Millard, 56.

PIERCE—KORNICK. John Pierce, 37; Marie Kornick, 25.

PROUT—FUELSCHER. Clyde D. Prout, 21; Annette L. Fuelscher, 21.

RUEDA — RENTERIA. Jose Rueda, 25; Elena Renteria, 17.

RUSHING — ERICSON. Earle D. Rushing, 28; Ruth G. Ericson, 24.

SANDERS,— SHEDRICK. Eugene Love Sanders, 25; Helena Faith Shedrick, 23.

SAYLER—PRESTON. Elmer J. Sayler, 24; Marion E. Preston, 25.

SHAW—GARLOCK. Samuel B. Shaw, 39; Lucile E. Garlock, 31.

SOMMERS—HOURIGAN. William Jack Sommers, 24; Mabel Rose Hourigan, 19.

SPALDING—SPALDING. Burton Arthur Spalding, 30; Mary Alisne Spalding, 27.

TOWNSEND—BRANDT. Herman J. Townsend, 21; Billie Brandt, 18.

VERNON—ALEXANDER. Wesley H. Vernon, 23; Ruth E. L. Alexander, 23.

WATSON — DAVIS. Allen Watson, 27; Mae L. Davis, 23.

WILLIAMS — FORREST. Frank Williams, 23; Louise C. Forrest, 19.

WILSON—CAMPBELL. George Wilson, 19; Lavern M. Campbell, 19.

WILSON — GUERTNER. Joseph L. Wilson, 25; Elma C. Guertner, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLEN, Mr. and Mrs. Simon, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, May 11.

ARTHUR, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, 1327 East Fifty-eighth street, May 8.

DUCHARME, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, May 12.

KERENER, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Daughter, 741 East Twentieth street, May 13.

NADER, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, 139 Concord street, May 13.

UNDERWOOD, Mr. and Mrs. Clem, Daughter, 2955 Queen street, May 14.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AGUIAR, Mary against Frank.
ALPERIN, Sarah against Thomas.
BALLARD, Earl E. against Zona Mae.
BRITTON, Ruth Kaninka against Mr. Britton.
DAVIS, Gertrude J. against George C.
DE LANEY, Helen Ruth against Knox Frank.
HOLMES, Anna S. against Emil A.
KEARNEY, Elizabeth L. against John S.
KERR, Joseph against Irma.
LOOKABAUGH, Gladys against Clyde W.
MacGREGOR, Alice Leona against Rob Roy.
MEDDICK, Ruth Cornell against William Hyde.
PACKARD, Martha M. against James A.
VEENSTRA, John against Marie.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BLACK, Nellie A. from James W.
COLEMAN, Mar from Walter.
DARGAN, John from Emma.
HALEY, Allan M. from Mary K.
JOHNSON, Alice W. from Louis Hunt.
MARTIN, S. J. from Alice.
MITCHELL, Carolyn from James Bruce.
MURCHISON, William C. from Dorothy L.
ROWE, Homer from Gladys.
VANDERHOOF, Minnie S. from John C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BECK, Wilhas, Los Angeles	31	May 12
BROWN, Emma, Los Angeles	71	May 12
COOK, Andrew, Los Angeles	78	May 12
CORNELIUS, Minnie, Los Angeles	31	May 12
DALZELL, Della, Los Angeles	39	May 12
DARRAH, John, Los Angeles	70	May 12
DUNKLE, Valentine, Los Angeles	68	May 12
FAY, Jane, Los Angeles	86	May 11
HARRISON, Mattie, Los Angeles	66	May 12
HENSEL, Henry, Los Angeles	62	May 12
HEUER, Henry, Los Angeles	63	May 14
IRVIN, Mattie, Los Angeles	39	May 12
LAMPTON, Grover, Los Angeles	40	May 12
MAGNUS, Max, Los Angeles	73	May 14
MACKINTOCK, Phoebe, Los Angeles	82	May 12
PLACE, Hattie, Los Angeles	51	May 12
PLOUFFER, Riley, Los Angeles	59	May 14
RATCLIFF, Mary, Los Angeles	71	May 12
ROBERTS, Wilfred, Los Angeles	27	May 12
THOMAS, Archibald, Los Angeles	41	May 9
THOUTRE, Arthur, Los Angeles	51	May 13
WILSON, May, Los Angeles	54	May 13

PRINCESS BEATRICE TO MAKE JUNE DEBUT

DAUGHTER OF ALFONSO MAY BE INTRODUCED THEN AT ST. JAMES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADRID, May 15.—Princess Beatrice, the elder daughter of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, will be 17 years of age in June and it probably will mark her presentation to society.

It is reported that Queen Victoria plans to introduce Princess Beatrice formally to the British court during her proposed visit to her mother in London this summer.

Princess Maria Cristina will not be 15 until December and consequently it may be at least two years before she takes a formal place in court circles.

The Infantas Beatrice and Maria Cristina are both tall and fair-haired. They have rosy, fresh complexions and are more English than Spanish in their appearance. Both of them possess high spirits and display great activity, while at the same time they are extremely gentle and generous.

The royal sisters are early risers and go to mass nearly every morning.

Sport is one of their great distractions. Beatrice is an accomplished high jumper, while Maria Cristina is a good runner, possessing great endurance as well as speed. Both took part recently in a paper chase in the Pardo Park as members of a team that won on its merits, beating several other combinations. Tennis, riding and swimming are among other favorite diversions.

Study occupies a considerable part of their time, two hours every morning being given to Spanish lessons. History is the main topic. Religious instruction is part of every day's work, and they also are taught English, French and German.

LOSES BOTH HIS EYES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (Wash.) May 15. Roy Hill, a farmer of Fern Prairie, is minus both eyes as the result of the accidental discharge of a .22 rifle he had been cleaning. He remained alone in his house all night and the following morning his shouts attracted some little girls who reported to the police. The bullet had entered the head just forward of the temple and went through both eyes.

CHURCH ART EXHIBITION ARRANGED

Rich Display to be Made at Eucharistic Congress in Chicago Next Month

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, May 15.—Onyx altars and altars of marble; rosaries of pearls, sapphires and rubies strung on chains of gold; goldeq chalices encrusted with diamonds; and crucifixes of hand-carved ivory will be among the hundreds of fine works of ecclesiastical art, which might have furnished the chapel of a Florentine noble, to be exhibited at the Eucharistic Congress.

One display will be of liturgical books, breviaries and missals. In America as well as in Europe for many years publishers have been printing beautiful specimens of rubricated books in Latin for divine services. Hand-tooled bindings of morocco and levantine leather, and hand-illuminated missals will be displayed.

Chasubles, dalmatics, copes, and benediction veils, with embroidery skilfully worked on cloth of gold and cloth of silver, and vestments made in the workshops of the old manufacturing houses of France and Germany, will be shown side by side with fine altar laces and linens, some from Europe, others made in America.

Another exhibit will show the progress of American designers of altar and church sculpture. A number of onyx and marble altars, the materials for which were mined in the United States, will be a feature of the display which will also include baptismal fonts and marble statues.

One hall of the Municipal pier will be transformed into a chapel to show the work of interior decorators and manufactures of stained glass. One concern will exhibit here a set of the stations of the cross, carved in wood and by hand.

Although the Eucharistic Congress will not convene until June 20, and will close June 24, the committee plans to close the exhibit June 26 in order to permit all the visitors to view it.

EGYPT MAY PUT STOP TO PYRAMID CLIMBING

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAIRO, May 15.—The Egyptian government is considering barring tourists from climbing to the tops of the various pyramids following the 300-foot drop to death of Dr. Karl Musil of Prague at the Great Pyramid of Cheops at Gizeh. The physician had reached the summit and was descending when he slipped, his body plunging over and over to the foot of the giant stone monument.

SPANISH MILLINERY NE WLONDON VOGUE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 15.—A feature of fashion in spring millinery is a change from the close fitting toque to higher crowns and wide flat brims typical of Spanish styles. Many fashionable women are cultivating the "Spanish" mode in their dress and have adopted a similar style for hats. This allows for the wearing of ever popular black velvet with a scarlet bow or rose on the brim. For summer or hot weather wear, the Carmen hat is being shown in shiny black manilla straw, also with a brilliant red rose on or just under the brim.

BOOM STRIKES MEXICAN

Once Sleepy Town Is Changed by Campeche

Mahogany and Chicle at Campeche

Old Wall Built by Pirates Still Stands

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

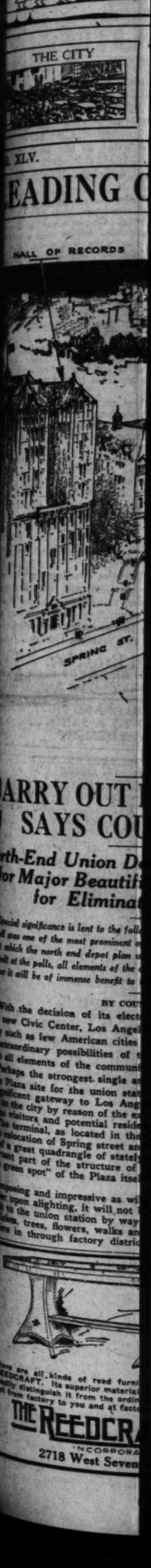
CAMPECHE (Mex.) Exports of mahogany and various other products through the port of Campeche are on the increase, ancient town is in the trend in the direction of progress and improvement. Mexican government is the project of constructing water harbor and the movement of modern progress here.

Despite the encroachment of modernism that envelops it largely as a result of the vestments, the town still of the mystery and charm that has made it an object of interest to visitors in the days of piracy. The wall that was built around city 400 years ago to against the raids of pirates standing. This barrier in only a few places, but still strength to withstand the onslaughts of time. It has been repaired and extended from time to time. The stone is in great size. During the sixteenth century the people of Campeche built the wall which bade defiance to the guns carried by the pirates. A large portion of the original wall is still standing, but enough of the ancient work has been repaired to indicate the skill of the builders. The wall is more than a mile in length and was built by the Spanish rulers of the province to protect the city against the onslaughts of the pirates, who frequently laid tribute on the city.

At present the city is in a state of transition. The ill-kept condition of the streets, irregular and crooked, with no pavements, and the lack of sanitation are an abomination. The streets are of soft limestone, which has been worn down by the passage of carts and other vehicles until the sidewalks are from eighteen inches to three feet above the street level. There are no sewers; the water supply is from wells or cisterns, which are unswept and filled with the air of general neglect and filthiness prevails. Even the spirit of improvement that seems to be seen in the new parts of the city.

At present the city is quiet day and night in the extreme. During the day the brilliant sunlight is shut out by the white limestone dust that fills the city a brilliancy that is almost impossible to endure. Once the sun sinks below the horizon, however, the scene suddenly changes. A dense darkness seems to settle over the city, and the almost impressive silence that hangs over it.

It is hard to describe the difference between the Campeche of the pushing, restless days of Yucatecо and the present day. Of the same blood, naturally look for the characteristics in the latter, but the two States, but not in this case. In the north Yucatecо has forged ahead of its rival, and the latter seems to have settled down to the opinion that it is not worth while to attempt any longer to



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BOOM STRIKES MEXICAN POR

Once Sleepy Town Aw by Commerce

Mahogany and Chicle Exp at Campeche Grow

Old Wall Built Ag Pirates Still Stands

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPO]

CAMPECHE (Mex.) May 1. Exports of mahogany, chicle and various other tropical products through the port of Campeche are on the increase and ancient town is on the up trend in the matter of progress and improvements. Mexican government has on the project of constructing a water harbor and the development of modern port here.

Despite the changes modernism that are taking largely as a result of fo vestments, the town retains of the mystery and charm has made it an outstanding of interest to visitors ove the days of pirates. Even th wall that was built around city 400 years ago to pro against the raids of pirates is standing. This barrier h is only a few places, but final strength is still plain ont. It has a height of feet and a thickness of The stone is in solid great size. During the ous sixteenth century, sea rovers of English and blood looked to the bay of peche as a safe haven fro and weather, while her commerce awakened the ice.

PART OF WALL STA

The city had suffered ber of times from these and the people resolved themselves against further by surrounding the city wall which bade defian guns carried by the large portion of the wall razed, but enough of it standing to indicate what sal work, it must have the limited number of to build it. The wall sea front has entirely d but at either extreme of the entire waterfront of city stand the frowning which bade defiance to mies. As judged by moder ards of fortification, the but little strength, but they their day and gave security city against the enemie formerly laid tribute on

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FIVE graves, Evergreen, Inglewood Pk. 2259. Pvt. owner 241 E. 52nd.

VALHALLA—Three adjoining lots in 6, 3830 section. Vic. 3344.

NINE BURIAL lots in Inglewood Cemetery will sacrifice. Wire offers. Box

LARGE lot in Inglewood Cemetery. Owner leaving. GA. 9228.

FOREST LAWN—Lot in Sanctum. BR. 7256.

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THE CITY

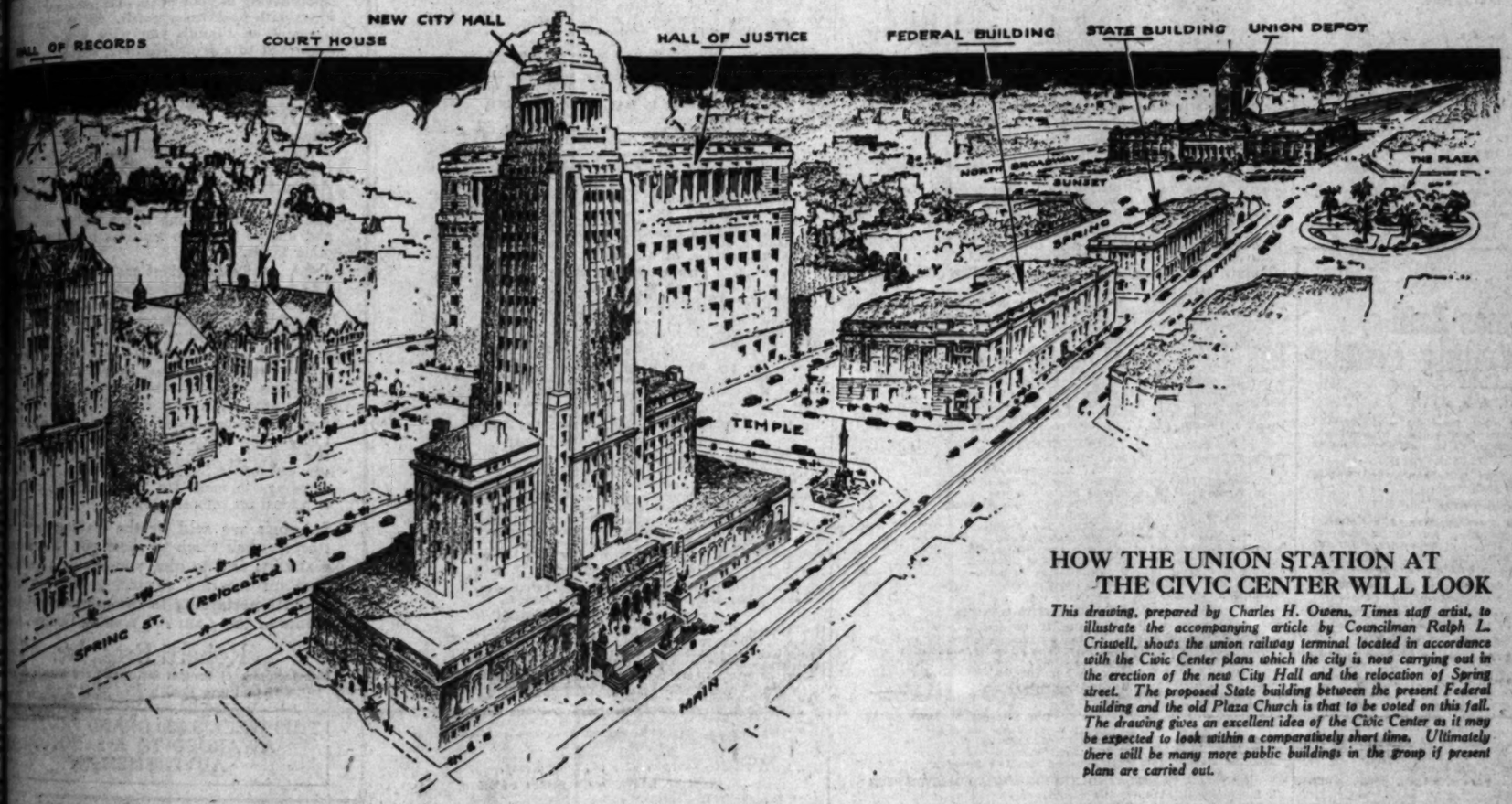
Editorial, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II. 16 Pages

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,368,307

LEADING OPPONENT OF PLAZA STATION NOW URGES ITS SUPPORT



HOW THE UNION STATION AT THE CIVIC CENTER WILL LOOK

This drawing, prepared by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, to illustrate the accompanying article by Councilman Ralph L. Criswell, shows the union railway terminal located in accordance with the Civic Center plans which the city is now carrying out in the erection of the new City Hall and the relocation of Spring street. The proposed State building between the present Federal building and the old Plaza Church is that to be voted on this fall. The drawing gives an excellent idea of the Civic Center as it may be expected to look within a comparatively short time. Ultimately there will be many more public buildings in the group if present plans are carried out.

ARRY OUT PEOPLE'S DECISION!' SAYS COUNCILMAN CRISWELL

th-End Union Depot Declared City's Opportunity r Major Beautification and Utility, as Well as for Elimination of Grade Crossings

Special significance is lent to the following article by Councilman Ralph L. Criswell by the fact that Mr. Criswell was one of the most prominent opponents of the Plaza union station project prior to the recent election at which the north end depot plan was indorsed by popular vote. Mr. Criswell urges that, in view of the decision at the polls, all elements of the community now get behind the project and see it to completion, showing that it will be of immense benefit to the city.

BY COUNCILMAN RALPH L. CRISWELL

With the decision of its electorate to locate a union railway passenger terminal at the new Civic Center, Los Angeles is given an opportunity for major beautification and development such as few American cities have ever enjoyed. The extent to which will be realized from the extraordinary possibilities of the situation will depend very largely upon the degree to which all elements of the community work together to that end.

Perhaps the strongest single argument advanced during the campaign by the proponents of the Plaza site for the union station was that a railway terminal so located would provide a magnificent gateway to Los Angeles, an approach of immense, practical, dollars-and-cents value to the city by reason of the exceptionally favorable "first impression" which it would create upon visitors and potential residents upon their first coming.

The railway terminal, as located in the Civic Center plan now being carried forward by the city in connection of Spring street and the building of the new City Hall, will form the northern end of a great quadrangle of stately public buildings—city, county, State and Federal. An important part of the structure of this group will be the historic Plaza Church and the "cradle spot" of the Plaza itself, where Los Angeles was born and about which the city has grown.

Inspiring and impressive as will be this vista of civic magnificence which will greet the eye of the upon alighting, it will not be unworthily introduced. The plan provides for an approach to the union station by way of a splendidly landscaped riverbed, a parked area filled with palms, trees, flowers, walks and drives. Where most cities are forced to bring their railroads in through factory districts and slums to a dingy depot in the poorest quarter of the city, Los Angeles will, if this plan is carried out, offer typical California landscape beauty almost from the city's edge.

That this is possible is due to the fortuitous geography whereby all incoming steam railways enter the downtown district at a common point. By locating the station in the general area of the Plaza it will be possible to eliminate every steam-road grade crossing without recourse to unsightly and undesirable elevated tracks. It is this point which has been largely responsible for the unanimity with which all traffic and transportation experts have indorsed the location of the union station at or near the Plaza.

The favorable effect upon traffic congestion of locating this focus of passenger, freight and mail business at a point where there is plenty of room to take care of future expansion is hardly to be exaggerated.

In its report of last July 6, af-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

There are all kinds of reed furniture—there is only one REEDCRAFT. Its superior material, design and construction distinguish it from the ordinary reed or wicker. We sell from factory to you and at factory prices.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
2718 West Seventh Street

FIVE HUNDRED WIN AWARDS IN "TIMES"-ZAIN AD CONTEST

Here is the complete list of all prize winners in The Times-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest for last week. There were 508 prizes awarded.

FIRST PRIZE—$50 IN CASH

L. G. Parslow, 250 East Mission Drive, P.O. Box 243, San Gabriel, Cal.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES

Thirteen for each co-operating firm

RICHFIELD GASOLINE AND RICHLUBE MOTOR OILS

Mrs. Joseph Levinshon, 714 N. Ridgewood Pl., Los Angeles.
Paul Maher, 5224 Hub St., Los Angeles.
Harold H. Okasaki, 719½ N. Alameda St., Los Angeles.
Charles J. Mills, 4523 Maplewood Ave., Los Angeles.
Harry B. Wiese, 203 S. H St., Porterville.
Albert E. Berncastele, 1815 Arizona Ave., Santa Monica.
Max Berger, 3220 W. 46th St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. I. A. Flint, Richgrove, Cal.
Mrs. N. E. Hill, E. Bonita Ave., Covina.
Mrs. Hester H. Snodgrass, Box 315, Lankershim.
Miss D. Wolf, 93 Mendocino Ave., Altadena.
B. B. Snow, 146 North Wilton Place, Los Angeles.
Fred N. Ainesen, 930 Rives-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE

Leah Starin Paulman, 6518 Estrella Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Homer Johnston, 211 Claremont Ave., Long Beach.
Gwendolen Hart, Fillmore, Cal.
Gertrude Allen, 4650 Loleta, Los Angeles.
Irene Van Amberg, 543 North Sunset Blvd., Arcadia, Cal.
Helena Symonds, 1926½ Fourth Ave., Los Angeles.
James L. Morris, 1225 W. 39th Pl., Los Angeles.
Arthur Hughes, 471 Irolo St., Los Angeles.
Charles Tracy, 611 N. Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Annie M. Casey, 1156 Wesley Ave., Pasadena.
F. G. O. Connell, 1120 North Maryland Ave., Glendale.
Hal Clarke, 332 American Ave., Long Beach.
Lloyd G. Griffith, 112 Weller St., Los Angeles.

HAUSER'S

Bennie F. Ellison, Jr., 1530½ W. 35th St., Los Angeles.
Gordon Vesey, 740 S. Carondelet, Los Angeles.
W. P. McKenna, 146 S. Main, Los Angeles.
John N. Gardiner, 1975 Hill Dr., Eagle Rock.
Mrs. E. M. Nold, 1692 Rose Villa St., Pasadena.
Mark M. Hearn, Santa Ana.
Lois Allen Robbins, 5620 Fallston, Los Angeles.
Mrs. A. T. Burnell, 1029 Stanley Ave., Los Angeles.
Bessie H. Mitchell, 630 W. 18th, San Pedro.
Miss Jennie Schnebly, 240 S. Hudson, Pasadena.
V. S. Lawrence, 2730 W. 14th St., Los Angeles.
A. M. Scolley, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 3312, Lankershim.
Grace Cruickshank, 5601 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

PURITAS DISTILLED WATER

J. C. Sherer, 717 S. Verdugo Rd., Glendale.
Miss Marjorie R. Lusk, 219 E. Washington Ave., Santa Ana.
Eugene L. Roose, 7415 Rosewood, Los Angeles.
T. R. Powell, 830 Sierra Bonita Ave., Hollywood.
Mrs. Chica T. Sugino, 2809½ Folsom St., Los Angeles.
E. M. Krekorian, 4565 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles.
J. T. Sedgwick, 1123 W. 97th St., Los Angeles.
F. N. Knapp, 1402 Arizona Ave., Santa Monica.
Sarah Weitz, 1001 E. 29th St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. C. W. Tilden, 2878 Santa Anita Ave., Altadena.
Mrs. N. R. Brittle, 1209 W. 51st Pl., Los Angeles.
Hebert L. Williams, 6814 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.
G. Henry, 5659 Berkshire Dr., Los Angeles.

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES

Bert Kerr, 408 N. Hill St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. F. Howe, 4819 South St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Luella Calvin, 558 10th St., Santa Monica.
Frank E. Payne, 2118 Eighth Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Bessie S. McCullin, 518 Euclid Avenue, Los Angeles.
Mrs. V. K. McBride, 420 Washington Ave., Santa Monica.
Helen A. Foster, 2369 Scarf St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. J. F. Lomasney, 1606 Argyle Ave., Hollywood.
Elizabeth Witt, Box 265, Mar Vista, Cal.
Dr. F. A. Woodward, 2300 W. Tenth St., Los Angeles.
H. W. Gardner, 828 E. 57th St., Maywood St., Los Angeles.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RICH PRIZE FOR WEEK'S WINNER

Triple Award Enlivens Next "Times"-Zain Contest

Motion-Kodak, Projector and Screen for One Idea

Judges Urge Early Mailing of Entries Submitted

BY CHARLES SLOAN

The Times announces this morning the names of the winners of the 508 prizes offered to contributors to The Times-Zain $10,000 Ad-writing Contest for entries submitted during the period from the 7th to the 12th inst., inclusive. These prizes constitute the second series awarded in the competition.

The winner of the first prize—for the best advertisement of all submitted—is L. G. Parslow of San Gabriel, Cal. Winners of the remaining prizes, awarded for the best thirteen advertisements written around each of the thirty-nine co-operating firms, are published elsewhere in this issue.

During the remainder of the competition there will be six more distributions of weekly prizes, and, at the end, the awarding of the $500 grand prize for the best advertisement written during the entire period of the campaign.

THIRD COMPETITION

Entries for the next and third period of the competition will be eligible if received at The Times office up to and including Tuesday night. Entries received after that time will automatically be carried on to the succeeding week.

Judges for last week's selection were a committee of advertising men and women of Los Angeles, all of whom are considered experts in their line. Each entry in the contest was separately examined; the verdicts were reached by impartial vote. The committee included J. G. Lemen, Willard S. Wood, A. Orlo Janes, F. J. Everts, L. R. Uhlenhart, S. P. Trood, W. M. Geddes, Miss Lucy Sinsabaugh, Miss M. Redmon, Miss Grace E. Lawrence and J. P. McConnell.

TWO GRAND PRIZES

For the period of the contest closing next Tuesday night, two grand prizes and 195 weekly prizes will be awarded. For the first prize for the best advertisement of all submitted during the period, an Eastman Cine-Kodak, the latest amateur motion-picture camera, an Eastman Kodascope, the latest amateur moving-picture projector, and a silver screen, of a total value

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

"THE real flappers are the grandmothers."

This is the sorrowful and chagrined opinion of a real-estate broker who is trying to educate the public to forsake cities and make their homes in a beautiful community fronting on the sea—some distance south of Los Angeles.

GRANDMA KICKS

"Whenever I take a family down there," he said, "I always groan with despair if there is a grandmother in the bunch.

"I very seldom find any lack of enthusiasm on the part of the young wife. More often than not she is more than willing to live in the country.

"But in nine cases out of ten the old lady puts her foot down with a mighty thump. She wants to be in reach of the movies, the shops and the women's clubs."

FILTHY PLAYS

The worst indictment I have heard of the rotten condition of the American stage came, the other night, from an acter.

From Mr. Norman Trevor, an Englishman of note, who has recently quit the stage for the screen—in high disgust.

"An appalling majority of all the plays now running successfully in New York," he said in the public speech, "depend either upon obscene language or upon indecent sex situations."

All of which, of course, is an indictment, not so much of the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 7)

VAN DEGRIFT'S WEEKLY STYLE SHOW OF SHOES

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY SUNDAY FOR THE VERY LAST MINUTE CREATIONS IN WOMEN'S SHOE FASHIONS

This is Style Exhibit No. 13 of a Series

"SUZANNE"

MANY interesting new developments of the spring and summer modes will be introduced beginning Monday, among which is the unique creation here depicted—a distinctive 3-eyelet oxford in dull finish "serpentine calf" of blonde tone, with contrasting trim of glazed Sauterne snake. It is most enticingly priced at only

$10.00

See Sale Ad in Monday Times

Big reductions on entire stock of Men's Banister Shoes and 1500 pairs of Men's Regal Shoes.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Good Footwear
752 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

Our 302 So. Broadway Store for Men Only

NAMES OF PRIZE WINNERS IN "TIMES"-ZAIN AD CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

Clara Stowell, 209 W. 48th St., Los Angeles.
B. Cooney, 2472 W. 11th St., Los Angeles.

CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY

Blanche Harton, 928 North Oxford Ave., Los Angeles.
William Barnes, 205 W. Broadway, Glendale.
Ella Hearsh, 631 Highland Ave., San Bernardino.
Gilbert Reid, 312 Valley View St., Altadena.
Austin G. Leahy, 1355 W. 25th St., Los Angeles.
Betty G. Bowling, 1158 Rialto Ave., Venice.
F. C. Reid, 1270 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. J. G. Smith, 2648 N. Workman, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Lillian M. Enos, Box 37, Morro Bay, Cal.
Charles J. Mills, 4523 Maplewood Ave., Los Angeles.
Douglas Smith, 353 E. 50th St., Los Angeles.
M. M. Quigg, 5567 Monroe Avenue., Los Angeles.
Mrs. J. A. Miller, 1202 5th Ave., Los Angeles.

GUDE'S INC.

Katherine A. Why, 111 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena.
Mrs. William Brandt, P.O. Box 358, San Gabriel.
Elisabeth Runge, 518 S. Porter St., Glendale.
Mrs. W. J. Mahedy, 1228 S. Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Marion W. Hammond, 156 E. Palm, R. D. No. 2, Gardena, Cal.
Louis A. Rinda, 906 S. Spaulding, Los Angeles.
E. W. Hoag, 352 E. Seventh St., Long Beach.
Mrs. H. B. Helsey, 5506 Denker Ave., Los Angeles.
Darrell L. Brown, 810 Lucile Ave., Los Angeles.
W. S. Colton, 1328 Sylvan Blvd., Redlands.
Bert Howe, 746 Pascadel Mar, San Pedro.
L. M. Strong, Crown Hotel, Pasadena.
Katherine Faulkner, 218 N. Ave. 56, Los Angeles.

OWL DRUG COMPANY

John G. Wise, 745½ N. Normandie, Los Angeles.
Bert Kerr, 408 N. Hill, Los Angeles.
George Lentz, 204 E. 10th, Santa Ana.
D. M. Ley, 3960 S. Denker Ave., Los Angeles.
R. W. Colburn, 843 Fairmount Rd., Burbank.
H. L. Williams, 6814 Sunset, Los Angeles.
Mrs. M. L. Pettit, 1041 Claremont Dr., Pasadena.
R. M. Wood, 129 16th St., Manhattan Beach.
Fred Greening, 5150 Dahlia Dr., Los Angeles.
M. G. Jones, Abbey Hotel, 8th and Figueroa, Los Angeles.
G. D. Lee, 1211 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
Betty Ruth Austin, 532 E. Ellis Ave., Inglewood.
L. W. Lansing, 848 E. 20th, Los Angeles.

BREAKERS CLUB

Alice Wagner, 263 W. 6th St., Claremont.
M. Eckmann, 2500 E. 24th St., Los Angeles.
Elsye F. Reed, 488 West 2nd St., Riverside.
Geneva A. Hartley, 2156 S. Euclid Ave., Ontario.
Mrs. F. A. Whitehouse, 513½ N. Alexandria, Los Angeles.
Miss Eva Stavnow, Hotel Chancellor, 7th and Berendo, Los Angeles.
Emma L. de Generes, 971 Menlo, Los Angeles.

Rules and Prizes Los Angeles Times-Zain $10,000 Ad-Writing Contest

(Copyright, 1926, Z. A. S.)

1—Five prizes will be given each week for eight weeks for the best ads written for each concern listed below. Winners announced in The Times each Sunday or as soon thereafter as possible.

2—In addition to above, a $50 prize will be awarded weekly for the best ad of all submitted each week.

SPECIAL GRAND PRIZE

For the week ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, a beautiful cine kodak and Kodascope projector, for taking and exhibiting your own motion pictures, will be awarded for the best ad submitted during the week, the regular cash prize of $50 being awarded for the second best advertisement.

3—A grand prize of $500 cash will be paid for the best ad of all ads submitted during the campaign.

4—Each weeks' contest will close at 6 p.m. each Tuesday and ads arriving too late will be automatically entered in the following week's contest and so on for eight weeks.

5—Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received prior to 6 p.m., June 22, 1926.

6—Everyone may compete for prizes except professional advertising writers and newspaper employees.

7—A person may win more than one prize. The contest may be entered at any time.

8—You may write about any one or all of the concerns or products listed and submit as many ads as you wish.

9—There are no obligations. You do not have to subscribe to the paper, pay an entrance fee, or clip coupons.

10—An ad may consist of a word, phrase, slogan, poem, letter, essay or regular advertisement.

11—Each ad, advertising idea, letter or slogan must be written on a separate piece of paper, at least postcard size. Any number may be inclosed in the same envelope. Put the name of the advertiser on the top of the ad, and your name and address on the back of the sheet.

12—Ads will be judged by a committee of Los Angeles advertising men and women.

13—The $50 ad will appear, together with the name and address of the winner, each week.

14—It is not necessary to write elaborate advertisements; illustrations and layouts are not needed. Write what you think about these merchants' articles, and the products advertised in the campaign.

15—All ads sent in by contestants will become the property of the advertiser, to be used as he sees fit. No advertisements returned.

16—In the event of a tie the prize will be awarded to each winner.

WRITE YOUR ADS ABOUT THESE CONCERNS

The following merchants and firms of Los Angeles are participating in The Times-Zain ad-writing contest. It is regarding these firms and products listed that contestants are invited to write advertisements.

Theater
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATER
Hollywood
The World's Most Picturesque Playhouse

Apparel for Women and Misses Exclusively
HARRY FINK & CO.
635 South Broadway

Gasoline and Lubricants
RICHFIELD GASOLINE AND RICHLUBE MOTOR OILS

Grocers
SAFEWAY STORES
One Near Your Home

Hams, Bacons, Sausages, Etc.
HAUSER'S
"Pride" Hams and Bacons—Hauser's "Select" Sausage
At Your Dealer's

Auto Supplies
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
A Store Near You

Jams, Jellies and Marmalade
GLEN ROSA BRAND
At Your Grocer's

Ice Cream
CHRISTOPHER'S ICE CREAM
Ask Your Dealer

Shoes
GUDE'S, INC.
726 S. Broadway
625 West Seventh Street

Men's Wear
SILVERWOOD'S
858 S. Broadway

Drug Stores
THE OWL DRUG CO.
A National Institution

Coffee
PURITAS COFFEE
Ask Your Grocer

Flour and Macaroni
GLOBE A-1 BRAND
Ask Your Grocer

Laundry and Cleaning
CROWN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.
Phone WEstmore 6351
1626 Paloma St.

Pianos and Musical Instruments
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
806 S. Broadway

Houses
PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC.
1230 S. Hill St.

Printing
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
118 S. Broadway

Banking
CITIZENS' TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
736 S. Hill and Branches in all Sections

Millinery
MAXIME'S
819 S. Broadway

Candy
CHRISTOPHER'S CHOCOLATES
Ask the Druggist or Candy Man

BREAD—CAKES and DONUTS
DAVIS' PERFECTION
Ask your grocer—or the courteous Perfection Bread Salesman

Paints, Oils and Varnishes
BRININSTOOL'S PAINTS
"T-O" PAINTS
Ask Your Dealer

Beach Athletic and Social Club
BREAKERS CLUB
Santa Monica

Cafe and Catering
HERBERT'S OF LOS ANGELES
749 S. Hill

Drinking Water
PURITAS DISTILLED WATER
L. A. Ice and Cold Storage Co.
897 Mesquit St.
Send for booklet

Mayonnaise
GELFAND'S MAYONNAISE
Ask Your Grocer

Autos
Chrysler
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1156 S. Flower

Dairy
"A-DOF-LUS"
The Nearest Milk Beverage
LOS ANGELES CREAMERY CO.
1120 Towne Avenue

Gas Ranges
VULCAN SMOOTHTOP RANGES
Barker Bros. and other dealers. Send for booklet

Girdles and Combinations
"COLLEGE GIRL" AND "ARTISTIQUE" BRANDS
Ask Your Dealer

Robert! Mattresses
"SANOTUF"
VENTILATED NEVER-SPREAD MATTRESSES

Fountain Pens
CROCKER FOUNTAIN PENS
Ask Your Dealer

Cemetery, Mausoleum, Columbarium
FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Glendale
Send postal for copy of the beautifully illustrated magazine "Chimes"—free.

Shirts
HENDAN SHIRTS
Ask Your Dealer

Electric Refrigeration
"KELVINATOR"
Collins Kelvinator Corp.
1414 West Seventh Street
And at Kelvinator dealers

Home Financing
SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION
Room 1201, 609 S. Grand Avenue. Send for booklet

Transportation
"HARVARD" and "YALE" Super Express Liners
Los Angeles Steamship Company
517 South Spring Street

Jewelry
GEO. D. DAVIDSON CO.
445 South Spring Street
645 South Hill Street

Kodaks and Supplies
EASTMAN KODAK STORES
643 South Hill Street
810 South Broadway

Maud Hopkins Lauber, Box 118, Ventura, Cal.
Mrs. Harry Sheets, 1126 Lemoyne St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. M. A. Ross Ferguson, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 1178, Santa Monica.
Grace W. Everett, 5729 Brynhurst Ave., Los Angeles.
O. A. Sanders, 3127 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica.
Mrs. W. H. Mowry, care of L. D. Vedder, Fillmore, Cal.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

Norman H. Crowell, 719 Lowell, Dallas, Tex.
James W. Pearon, 715 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Abbott Goddard, 5626 Irvington Pl., Los Angeles.
Wallace R. Graham, 432 S. Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles.
Bessie L. Rice, R. 2, Box 368, San Gabriel.
Eugene H. Kaufmann, 1718 N. Kenmore Ave., Hollywood.
George Lentz, 204 E. 10th St., Santa Ana.
Mrs. M. Leckie, 456 W. 52nd St., Los Angeles.
Marguerite Andstrom, 4632 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles.
Mack Erwin, 128 Moore Ave., Monterey Park.
Gordon Vessey, 740 S. Carondelet St., Los Angeles.
Stanford D. Herlick, P. O. Box 56, Hollywood.
Mrs. J. R. Winters, 208 N. Jackson St., Glendale.

CHRISTOPHER CHOCOLATES

Ivy M. George 2335 Yosemite Dr. Eagle Rock.
Lucille Willard, 718 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.
Eleanor Gobreeht, 2254 Hidalgo Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. C. W. Fisher, 819 S. Irolo St., Los Angeles.
William M. Wiley, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica.
Mrs. Virginia Monell, 627 W. Pioneer Dr., Glendale.
C. F. Stoddard, 71 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre.
Minnie C. Travell, 578 7th St., San Bernardino.
Laura Kilburn, 815 Fairview Ave., Arcadia.
Mrs. Irene D. Berry, 1949 Grave Ave., Hollywood.
Dorothy Fraser, 1977 Santa Rosa Ave., Pasadena.

HARVARD AND YALE SUPER EXPRESS LINERS LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Mrs. T. R. Gaine, 786 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena.
Rosemary Christie, 1326 N. Kenmore, Los Angeles.
Eva Baronhill, 2694 W. 9th, Los Angeles.
Bessie R. Parker, 1718 N. Ave. 46, Los Angeles.
Mrs. F. A. Stevens, 328 S. 1st, Las Vegas, Nev.
Rena Beth Moore, 479 N. Auburn, Sierra Madre.
G. C. Hawkins, U.S.S. Tennessee, San Pedro.
W. F. Axtell, 441 Summit Ave., Pasadena.
Bernice Clark, 1066 South Mott St., Los Angeles.
Edgar Lentz, 213 E. 4th St., Santa Ana.
R. E. Nickel, Acton, Cal.
J. Nicolai, Box 124, Palmdale, Cal.
F. S. Elliott, 4546 Kingswell Ave., Los Angeles.

HARRY FINK & CO.

Mrs. Harryette McLaren, 1037 Indiana, South Pasadena.
Rhoda L. Harrington, 135½ S. Dillon St., Los Angeles.
Winifred Cray Stewart, 236 May Ave., Monrovia.
Mrs. J. A. Miller, 1202 5th Ave., Los Angeles.
Harry Roboloff, 1434 Westerly Terrace, Los Angeles.
G. A. Higgins, 946 Valencia St., Los Angeles.
Daisy B. Phipps, care of Woman's Hotel, 639 S. Grand, Los Angeles.
Mrs. V. W. Hehlet, 959 Hyperion Ave., Los Angeles.
Helen E. Cummings, 5101 Ambrose Ave., Los Angeles.
Ida I. Akard, N. Azusa Ave., Azusa.
Ida M. Engelhardt, 6440 Eulalia Blvd., Los Angeles.
Rena E. Roop, 202 W. Palmer Ave., Glendale.
Edith A. Skiles, 28 N. Daisy Ave., Long Beach.

COLLEGE GIRL AND ARTISTIQUE GIRDLES AND COMBINATIONS

Stella M. Lauch, 902 Bartlett Bldg., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Alfa Lindanger, 871½ S. Norton, Los Angeles.
Jessie C. Hyde, 804 South Figueroa, Los Angeles.
Mrs. C. A. Newcomb, 1090 W. 30th, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Effie M. Sperry, 946 N. Oxford, Los Angeles.
Mary L. Gray, 1914 W. 42nd Pl., Los Angeles.
Mabel J. Sanford, 806 North Electric Ave., Alhambra.
Dorothy Fraser, 1977 Santa Rosa, Pasadena.
Mrs. C. P. Eisenmayer, 2412 Birch St., Alhambra.
Mary T. Marks, 1236 McClellan, Sawtelle.
Nellie M. Heald, R. R. 1, Box 119, Anaheim.
Ethel M. Kreuz, 1157 W. Vernon, Los Angeles.
Frank J. Hassell, 929 W. Kensington Rd., Los Angeles.

SILVERWOOD'S

Louis S. Reed, 488 W. 2nd, Riverside.
C. A. Arthur Utt, 3969 W. 9th, Los Angeles.
A. J. Nelson, 1106 Ridgeley Dr., Los Angeles.
L. A. Wright, 310 N. Monterey St., Alhambra.
Mrs. T. B. Hoyle, 770 N. Ridgewood Pl., Los Angeles.
E. E. Shafer, 2612 Carlos, Alhambra.
R. S. Winegardner, 659 La Salle, Los Angeles.
T. H. Hatcher, 1629 N. Kenmore, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Roy Whetstone, 551 Seventh Ave., Escondido.
Helen C. Fletcher, 1639 N. Ave. 54, Los Angeles.
Eugene L. Roose, 7415 Rosewood, Los Angeles.
William Kendall, 701 W. 43rd, Los Angeles.
Susan B. Dinsmore, San Dimas.

VULCAN SMOOTHTOP RANGES

Mrs. Jacob Roth, R. R. No. 1, Box 78, Gardena.
Joanna B. Holloway, 3219 W. 21st St., Los Angeles.
Stanley F. Widener, 348 Music-Art Bldg., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Covina.
Mrs. N. Lang, 2769 Walton Ave., Los Angeles.
Peter Heidt, 4 N. Raymond Ave., Alhambra.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Swallow, 1122 W. 40th Pl., Los Angeles.
Marie H. Anderson, 1126 Milan Ave., South Pasadena.
Eva Dean, 601 S. Rampart Blvd., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Fred Bacon, 527 E. Orange Ave., Monrovia.
Helen Van Amberg, 543 Sunset Blvd., Arcadia.
Ruth Rich, 4925 8th Ave., Los Angeles.
Leona E. Maclay, 428 N. Beachwood Dr., Los Angeles.

SANITUF VENTILATED NEVER-SPREAD MATTRESSES

G. F. Stockwell, 1414 W. 4th, Los Angeles.
Austin G. Leahy, 1355 W. 25th, Los Angeles.
H. C. Bowman, 1212 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.
Ella Hearst, 631 Highland Ave., San Bernardino.
M. B. Thompson, 544 S. Wilton Pl., Los Angeles.
Mary A. Lawrence, 222 N. Commonwealth, Los Angeles.
Duncan Smith, 2620 Westview, Los Angeles.
Jack Newsam, 506 West A St., Ontario.
Mrs. Mary Gatchel, 1215 S. Wilton, Los Angeles.
L. O. Gunn, 221 W. 5th, San Pedro.
Blanche S. Chaillaux, 2226 Romeo, Los Angeles.
G. A. Higgins, 946 Valencia, Los Angeles.
Mabel A. Jacobs, 626 South St. Paul, Los Angeles.

SAFEWAY STORES

J. Howell Smith, 1703 North Michigan, Pasadena.
Miss Effie M. Sperry, 946 North Oxford Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. J. Ed Snyder, 1655 S. Westmoreland, Los Angeles.
E. M. Krekorian, 4565 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles.
John G. Wise, 745½ N. Normandie, Los Angeles.
Nat Stockdale, 905 Terrace 49, Los Angeles.
Minnie C. Childs, Main and California, Tustin, Cal.
Clara E. Whitcomb, R. D. Box 161, Route 2, Orange.
P. S. Castleman, 363 Brockton Ave., Riverside.
Mrs. L. C. Bacon, 433-B N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills.
Morris Freeman, care of Eastern Drug, 8th and Hope, Los Angeles.
Mary J. Lasem, 6607 St. Francis Ct., Los Angeles.
Isabel Sweetser, 945 North Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

Thomas Craver, 3001 Fourth Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Roy Whetstone, 551 Seventh Ave., Escondido.
Florence Orson, 891 West 11, Riverside.
Louis Molnar, 1901 Wilshire, Los Angeles.
Margaret Cambern, 2139 Kent St., Los Angeles.
L. B. Graves, 862 Zimeno Ave., Long Beach.
Evan Baronhill, 2694 W. 9th, Los Angeles.
Marie H. Anderson, 1126 Milan Ave., South Pasadena.
Nonna B. Montgomery, 571 Burnett, Long Beach.
Violet Lundquist, 1321 W. 88th St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Marget E. Cram, 4532 Edgewood Place, Los Angeles.
John Lowry, 226 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
Jellie C. Hyde, 804 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

Haig Timourian, Box 223, Route 1½, Tujunga.
M. S. Wolcott, 117 Rosslyn Ave., Fullerton.
Fred Moseley, 115 W. 52nd St., City.
H. J. Glover, 1112 B St., San Diego.
Phaye Graeber, 962 Mt. View, San Bernardino.
Beatrice Baker, 460 Grand View, Los Angeles.
Clayton Kunkle, 8607 Crockett Blvd., Los Angeles.
Dorothy M. Daggett, 426 W. Queen St., Inglewood.
Helena Symonds, 1926½ Fourth Ave., Los Angeles.
Emily Barthelman, 821 S. Fedora, Los Angeles.
Miss Juanita Hoover, 1825½ Tamarind Ave., Los Angeles.
Helen Powell, 830 Sierra Bonita Ave., Los Angeles.
Minnie C. Travell, 578 7th St., San Bernardino.

GLEN ROSA BRAND

Mrs. Virgina Monell, 627 W. Pioneer Dr., Glendale.
Frank R. Spear, 250 W. 46th St., Los Angeles.
E. R. Booe, 929 8th St., Alhambra.
Rena Beth Moore, 479 N. Auburn, Sierra Madre.
H. W. Odell, 582 Palm Dr., Glendale.
T. Thompson, 1540 Council St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. W. O. Sidnam, Box 253, Bellflower.
Emilie T. Dix, 139 N. Olive St., Glendale.
Jessie Patton, Plainview, Minn.
Mrs. Frances M. Henslee, Box 80, Highland, Cal.
Helen E. Enright, 2360 Cloverdale Ave., Los Angeles.
E. L. Robichaux, 317 S. Market St., Inglewood.
R. E. Calef, 1048 Keniston Ave., Los Angeles.

A-DOF-LUS

James H. Jordon, 730 E. White Oak, Monrovia.
L. W. Kitch, 318 Wing St., Glendale.
D. H. Rundle, 1, Box 162, Whittier.
Sonia Gomberg, 2413 Bellevue Ave., Los Angeles.
Layton E. Meadows, 140 New Montgomery St., San Francisco.
Chas. J. Mills, 4523 Maplewood Ave., Los Angeles.
T. W. Irwin, 669 S. Union, Los Angeles.
Della G. Hubbard, 200 Ferguson Bldg., Los Angeles.
Douglas R. Rudy, 2706 W. Ave. 31, Los Angeles.
J. T. Sedgwick, 1123 W. 97th St., Los Angeles.
J. Meyers, Box 630, Montrose.
Mary L. Gray, 1914 W. 42nd Pl., Los Angeles.
Grace W. Everett, 5729 Bryhnurst Ave., Los Angeles.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION

H. D. Anning, Box A, Monrovia.
C. V. Beirne, 637 S. Burlington, Los Angeles.
Albert Boswell, 1259 S. Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles.
L. H. Reid, 1544 Ridgeway Dr., Glendale.
Edith Page, 1011 Marne Ave., Los Angeles.
C. C. Hinsdale, 1925 4th Ave., Los Angeles.
Frank R. Spear, 250 W. 46th St., Los Angeles.

J. G. Fleenar, 2121 Cambridge, Los Angeles.
Fred Schiffner, Rivera.
Mrs. Ruth Platt, 260 30th St., Hermosa Beach.
Mrs. Ellen Matheny, 704 S. Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.
Elizabeth Witt, Box 265, Mar Vista.
Nellie A. Blackburn, 419 W. Broadway, Long Beach.

PURITAS COFFEE COMPANY

Mrs. C. H. Dollen, 931 Vancouver Ave., Los Angeles.
F. J. Boyle, 3950 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
Ruth Knight, 825 5th Ave., Los Angeles.
Huntington Barker, 132 N. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles.
E. J. Pellegrin, 1722 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles.
Edna L. McBride, 420 Washington Ave., Santa Monica.
William Barnes, 205 West Broadway, Glendale.
Geneva A. Hartley, 2156 S. Euclid, Ontario.
Mrs. Edward McMacken, 6323 Ruby St., Los Angeles.
D. M. Lay, 3960 S. Denker, Los Angeles.
Stanley F. Widener, 348 Music-Art, Los Angeles.
William G. Hewes, 603 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles.
Norman H. Crowell, 719 Lowell, Dallas, Tex.

THE KELVINATOR COMPANY

A. B. Johnson, Box 91, Seal Beach.
Eleanor Gobrecht, 2254 Hidalgo Ave., Los Angeles.
Richard S. Morie, 1609 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Herbert Denlix, 2333 4th Ave., Los Angeles.
J. G. Fleenar, 2131 Cambridge St., Los Angeles.
H. J. Bradt, 916 Fedora St., Los Angeles.
R. E. Calef, 1048 Keniston Ave., Los Angeles.
C. S. Holloway, 1030 Western Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. George Frankel, 1153 N. Edgemont Ave., Los Angeles.
R. F. Howard, R.F.D. No. 2, Camarillo.
A. O. Grinn, 6021 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles.
Mrs. J. G. Smith, 2648 N. Workman St., Los Angeles.
Maud Hopkins Lauber, Box 118, Saticoy.

CITIZENS' TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Martha Willbe, 5222 De Longpre Ave., Hollywood.
Lee B. Pride, 195 East 36th St., Los Angeles.
A. N. McKusick, 1155 Huntington Dr., South Pasadena.
Elsie White, Calvin Apts., 410 S. Burlington Ave., Los Angeles.
W. C. Enright, 2007½ Budlong, Los Angeles.
Eva M. Sexton, R. D. 2, Box 37, Ventura, Cal.
Mrs. Louis Lorens, 2236 Gower St., Hollywood.
Mrs. J. E. Allen, 2228 Las Calinas, Eagle Rock.
Ivah L. Lake, 614 Loomis St., Los Angeles.
Albert Boswell, 1259 S. Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles.
Marie Bowman, 303 W. H street, Ontario.
Mrs. Helen Yardner, 504 N. Bermon Ave., Los Angeles.
H. E. Tuttle, 609 S. Grand Ave., Rm. 1200, Los Angeles.

GEORGE D. DAVIDSON COMPANY

Margaret Wald, Somerton, Ariz.
Marion Everett Hayn, 219-20 I. W. Hellman Bldg, Los Angeles.
M. T. Bassett, 6418 Dis St., Hollywood.
L. C. Bacon, 433-B N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills.
Robert Holding, 836 E. Sixth St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. H. C. Peddell, 802 Grand View, Los Angeles.
Mrs. J. A. Miller, 1202 5th Ave., Los Angeles.
Jessie Smith, 253 E. 40th St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. A. O. Gunn, 6021 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles.
Mrs. J. C. Smith, 2648 N. Workman St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Edna Butterfield, 120 S. Wilson Ave., Alhambra.
Mrs. Mabel A. MacClure, 1045 E. Hill St., Long Beach.
J. N. Cowan, 3846 S. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles.

CHRISTOPHER'S ICE CREAM

Merton Main, 910 E. 8th St., Los Angeles.
Ben Alexander, 1971 Catalina Ave., Hollywood.
Mrs. Helen C. Fletcher, 1639 N. Ave. 54, Los Angeles.
E. M. Krekorian, 4565 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles.
W. A. Netch, New Palace Hotel, 5th and Elm Sts., San Diego.
Lona Stone, 734 S. Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles.
C. Eggen, 417 S. Mayflower, Monrovia.
Irene Evans, 501 W. Lexington, Glendale.
Bradley Wright, 2414½ Beachwood Dr., Hollywood.
Carolyn N. Berkes, 1401 N. Detroit St., Los Angeles.
Leona E. Mackay, 428 N. Beachwood Dr., Los Angeles.
R. R. Parker, 1718 N. Ave. 46, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Mary L. Palmer, 188 E. California St., Los Angeles.

DAVIS PERFECTION BREAD

M. B. Thompson, 544 S. Wilton Pl., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Lillie M. Rogers, 1917 11th St., Santa Monica.
Miss Deborah Moore, 6317 Franklin Circle, Hollywood.
Mrs. C. H. Dollen, 931 Vancouver Ave., Sta. L, Los Angeles.
J. G. Fleenor, 2131 Cambridge St., Los Angeles.
Dick Herbert, 2101 Bonsallo Ave., Flat D, Los Angeles.
Mrs. M. C. Gulbelle, 771 Herkimer St., Pasadena, Cal.
W. J. Neff, 5236 Monroe St., Hollywood.
Florence de Laubenfels, 553½ N. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles.
Ernest Oakley, 734 W. Adams St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Lillian M. Enos, Box 37, Morro Bay, Cal.
Miss Lenora Chapman, 351 N. Ave. 53, Los Angeles.
Duncan Smith, 2620 Westview Ave., Los Angeles.

CHRYSLER—GREER-ROBBINS

Mrs. Harriet J. Wade, 447 La Salle Ave., Culver City.
Lillian M. Enos, Box 37, Morro Bay.
Kenneth Kaye, 1107 Fairview Ave., South Pasadena.
Louis Epstein, 607 Brittani St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. C. W. Tilden, 2878 Santa Anita Ave., Altadena.
H. O. Root, 360 E. Poinsettia Ave., Inglewood.
Mrs. H. Williams, 1629 S. Flower, Los Angeles.
Elanette Sollitt Marks, 2301 Hollyridge Dr., Los Angeles.
Chas. J. Mills, 4523 Maplewood Ave., Los Angeles.
F. J. Doxtater, 737 South Burlington Ave., Los Angeles.
G. W. Scully, 320 Lincoln Ave., Pomona.
G. L. Lee, 712 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. H. L. Putnam, 3645 Gundry St., Long Beach.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

G. M. Peopler, 1812 Fourth Ave., Los Angeles.
Gertrude C. Griffin, 1516 Raymond Ave., Glendale.
C. J. Orff, 1728 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.
Mrs. J. M. Muihall, Lankershim.
Edith F. Brooks, 1032 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.
Katherine E. Linck, 1100 Mission Rd., Los Angeles.
Anna M. Wheeler, 3251 E. Bennett Dr., Los Angeles.
Nellie A. Blackburn, 419 N. Broadway, Long Beach.
Alice Green, Burns Ave., Downey.
Jas. Krusing, 748 W. 97th St., Los Angeles.
Mary C. Alloway, 732 S. St. Louis St., Los Angeles.
Nina A. Timmons, 2551 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles.
Lillian Howe, 4819 S. St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING COMPANY

J. W. Brenner, 512 E. Belgrave, Huntington Park.
Mrs. C. P. Carter, Box 1305, Santa Monica.
A. C. Berry, 1137 N. Madison Ave., Los Angeles.
R. A. Gilmore, Costa Mesa.
Alice Cambios, 1422 Pandora Ave., Westwood.
Chas. J. Mills, 4523 Maplewood, Los Angeles.
Harriet Hill, 810 Rosemond Ave., Los Angeles.
Gilbert Reid, 312 Valley View St., Altadena.
L. E. Smith, 101 S. Benton Way, Los Angeles.
Charles Merriam, 416 S. Chester Ave., Pasadena.
Katherine Wigmore, 949 W. Adams St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Clara W. Wertin, 547 Brett St., Inglewood.
Dorothy Anderson, 927 Orange Grove Ave., Hollywood.

MAXIME'S

Gale Van Deventer, 819 Hellman Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.
Mildren Tuickham, 2454 Glencoe Ave., Venice.
Berenice L. Wendt, 1951 Nolden St., Los Angeles.
Doroethea Spencer, 7602 De Longpre, Los Angeles.
Eleanor K. Perkins, 6404 11th Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. W. L. Bell, 5418 8th Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. M. B. Hall, 930 Park Ave., Los Angeles.
Miss M. E. Russell, 921 W. 30th St., Los Angeles.
Ella E. Elliott, 408 W. Ivy, Glendale.
E. A. Pixley, 7840 N. Hampton Ave., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Fred Coultas, Box 674, Lankershim.
Estelle Campbell, 63 Paiza Square, Oranga.
Cathleen Calhoun, 1621 Vista Del Mar, Los Angeles.

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR

Mrs. W. N. Sattley, 5644½ N. New Hampshire, Los Angeles.
Frank J. Hassell, 929 W. Kensington Rd., Los Angeles.
Christine Hansen, 4450 Crocker St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. J. L. Priest, 431 E. 109th St., Los Angeles.
G. A. Higgins, 946 Valencia St., Los Angeles.
Evelyn Morgan, 719 D North Lemon St., Anaheim.
H. Elbing, 134 E. 56th St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. R. Skiles, 815 W. Third, Santa Ana.
Alice C. Ward, 1131 Santee St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. E. M. Woodard, 228 E. Nebraska St., Escondido.
Cora M. V. Preble, 913 E. Acacia Ave., Compton.
Letitia E. Magnider, 422 S. Sycamore, Santa Ana.
Anna E. Baker, 325½ S. Verdugo Rd., Glendale.

HENDAN SHIRTS

Mrs. Lillie Freeman, Route 1, Box 72, San Fernando.
Billy M. Obsde, 1352 Ridgewood Pl., Hollywood.
Maurice Gomberg, 2413 Bellevue Ave., Los Angeles.
W. Miller, 2738 Woodshire Dr., Hollywood.
Mrs. A. T. Url, 553 14th St., Santa Monica.
Betty G. Bowling, 1158 Rialto Ave., Venice.
J. W. Barnett, 4010 S. Park, Los Angeles.
S. S. Scull, 1666 Sierra Bonita Ave., Pasadena.
Mrs. E. Kennedy, 215 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.
Harry Hurst, 1925½ Kent St., Los Angeles.
Mrs. Ester Stevenson, general delivery, Santa Monica.
A. Page Munger, 1230 Sweizer Ave., West Hollywood.
Kate K. Church, 261 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena.

CROCKER FOUNTAIN PENS

Miss Deborah Moore, 6317 Franklin Circle, Hollywood.
M. Ida Williams, 246 N. Mentor Ave., Pasadena.
Mrs. Winifred Stewart, 236 May Ave., Monrovia.
Lieut. I. R. Taylor, U.S.S. Seattle, San Pedro.
Ivy Munroe George, 2235 Yosemite Dr., Eagle Rock.
Douglas R. Rudy, 2706 W. Ave. 31, Los Angeles.
V. Short, 6085 Selma, Inglewood.
Mrs. Jacob Roth, R. R. 1, Box 78, Gardena.
Mrs. Rose Carusso, 80 S. Kenmore, Los Angeles.
Mrs. V. L. Dillow, Yucaipa, Cal.
M. M. Quigg, 5507 Monroe St., Los Angeles.
Joseph B. Horner, 1618 Argyle Ave., Hollywood.
Mrs. C. A. Rademaker, 1940 S. Bronson Ave., Los Angeles.

BRININSTOOL'S T-O PAINTS

J. M. Davis, 238 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena.
Mrs. A. G. Kimter, 5437 Harold Way, Hollywood.
Edna D. Pendleton, 1048 Superba Ave., Venice.
L. W. Truss, Box 32, Palms.
Mrs. Anna Belle H. Boyd, 1517 S. Arlington Ave., Los Angeles.
E. R. Pick 916 N. Louise, Glendale.
J. Maclasky, 898 North Benton Way, Los Angeles.

Information for Zain Ad-Writers regarding the ROBERTI SANOTUF MATTRESS

THERE are so many good things to say about the Sanotuf mattress that it should be no great task to form those qualities into attractive and forceful advertising copy. There will be many contestants, but you are as well qualified to write as the best—no more qualified than the poorest until you gather true and authentic information about the Sanotuf.

Perhaps your opportunity has come to give the world that bit of cleverness that has been smouldering in your head. Do not cover up your ideas with ponderous words. Write your advertisement as though you were writing a letter—argument to a friend—direct, simple and logical. Here are a number of laudable points of the superiority of Sanotuf mattresses:

(1) A patented inside-tie construction holds the filler securely in place—leaves the sleeping surface smooth and soft, no outside tufts—no "lumpy" unevenness to mar the comfort of a night's rest.

(2) "Sanotufs" exclusive, patented ventilation—ford complete ventilation—inside and out. The inner filling is constantly "refreshed" and due to this, the mattress lasts longer than other kinds.

(3) Only the highest grade materials are used for both outside covering and filler. Careful and discriminate selection from among the best materials available insures the "Sanotuf" matchless unequalled durability.

(4) A special double-strength type of construction eliminates, entirely, the danger of spreading. "Sanotufs" keep their shape indefinitely; no need, ever, to re-stuff them.

(5) The best mattress in the world would be fully appreciated if used on an inferior spring. For this reason the Sanotuf-Sanotie was created—a Spring with all the soft resilience necessary to make the Sanotuf-Sanotie combination ideal for complete comfort.

Sanotufs are sold by the leading furniture stores. Ask them to show you this famous mattress, and to give you circulars and further information regarding them; also the booklet pertaining to the rules and requirements of the Zain Ad Writing Contest.

Roberti Bros., Inc.
Manufacturers of Sanotuf Mattresses and Sanotie Springs
1250-1346 Long Beach Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

THIS WEEK'S $50 GRAND PRIZE WAS A

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regarding the

ROBERTI SANOTUF MATTRESS

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friend—direct, simple and brief.
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For this reason the Sanotic Spring
a Spring with all the soft resiliency
make the Sanotuf-Sanotic combina-
complete comfort.

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Zain Ad Writing Contest.

oberti Bros., Inc.
Sanotuf Mattresses and Sanotic Springs
ng Beach Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

K'S $50 GRAND PRIZE WAS
RDED TO A SANOTUF
ADVERTISEMENT

06 Hub St., Los Angeles.
ma, Hollywood.
34 S. Hudson Ave., Pasadena.
05 Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim.
4 W. 29th St., Los Angeles.
Oklahoma, 16 div., care of P. M. San Pedro.

ELFAND'S MAYONNAISE
ama St., Los Angeles.
ndermere Ave., Eagle Rock.
489 Woodbury Rd., Pasadena.
321 Monte.
Council St., Los Angeles.
., 18th St., Arcadia.
250½ Folsom St., Los Angeles.
234 May Ave., Monrovia.
S. Maryland Ave., Glendale.
udiong Ave., Los Angeles.
timpau Blvd., Los Angeles.
al Delivery, Brawley.
Bay View Ave., Wilmington.

HERBERT'S
Plymouth, Los Angeles.
8 S. Hope, Los Angeles.
Huntington Dr., South Pasadena.
Madison, Los Angeles.
E. Washington Ave., Santa Ana.
n Bonita Ave., Los Angeles.
t St., Maywood.
ione Ave., Alhambra.
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Los Angeles.
682 Moss Ave., Los Angeles.
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portunities for getting
quickly — afforded in
quarters in the World War."

Oddly enough, it is the
rich-quick spirit which has
just the opposite effect in
ica. The difficulty of getting
lot of money in a hurry
driven boys to guns and
murders over here. It is
to commit murder and get
with it in America.

SLUGGERS

San Francisco unions are
to their old tricks—beating
nonunion workers.

In most enlightened
union circles this so-called
rect action" has come to be
cognized as the wrong method
To slug is to lose. For, sure
all, public opinion is the
court in labor disputes.

AUTO VICTIM NEAR DEATH IN ACCIDE

C. W. Gillette, 20 years of
4714 Long Beach Boulevard, is
the Receiving Hospital in a
condition, as a result of an
mobile accident, in which
fered a skull fracture and other
juries. Miss Evelyn Hughes,
years of age, 207 North A
street, in Bell, according to
reports, was driving the car
struck Gillette as he was
his bicycle at Downey Road
Fruitland avenue. She has
detained by deputy sheriffs
questioning.

ITY'S FINAL BATTLE FOR PLAZA UNION STATION ON

ailroad Commission is Expected to Hand Down Decision Within Sixty Days

The California Railroad Commission will tomorrow morn- in this city resume its hearings on the Plaza-Civic Center railroad depot and grade-crossing elimination problem, the hearings, which are expected to be the final ones on the question by the California commission, will con- for two weeks. A decision from the commission is ex- within sixty days. It is thought, in view of the commis- Plaza union depot decision of 1921, the Interstate Com- Commission's Plaza union depot decision of July 6, last the overwhelming vote of the people on April 30 indorsing decisions, that the Railroad Commission will now issue formal union depot order recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The latter commission in its de- of July 6, indicated that it will approve an order of this and recommended that in the of all concerned, the rail- and the people's representa- agree upon a Plaza union- plan to bring to an end the nuisance of the railroads to listings of the people's com- mission's finding of was strong that if the rail- refused to co-operate they expect mandatory orders the Federal commission to the Plaza-Civic Center dis- union depot, which the com- said was required in Los by public necessity and

Attorney Stephens, who will the city at the hearings tomorrow as he has done the ten years' battle, expressed the hope that railroads would now agree to with the people instead to delay the prog- development of the city

HELD MEANINGLESS

the railroads spent more in a futile effort to their more than four miles east of Main street as for a union depot, it apparent yesterday that, present, at least, the rail- will attempt to show that the April 30, last, meant noth- that, in short, the people not know what they were do- when they marked their bal- "yes" for the Plaza union-sta- propositions. During the cam- railroad employes-orators that the vote was an important that they considered it amount was shown by the huge the railroads spent behind front of the "Business Men's Association" to win the election. heart-looking citizens who interested in the rowth and development of Los Angeles, how- declare that the vote of April against the brand of public dis- that means the railroads' wra- against the public interest and to soon as this fact sinks in by the directors of the rail- they will instruct their local agents to bow as gracefully as possible to the verdict of the peo- of Los Angeles.

The hearings which begin tomor- will be held in the commis- rooms in the building at the northeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets. All of the four commis- sioners will be present and hear the testimony and arguments—President Paul P. Rundle and Commission- ers Clyde L. Seavey, Ezra W. De- and Leon O. Whitsell. There is a vacancy on the commission caused by the death of Commissioner Edwin O. Sqires. The City of Los Angeles will be represented by City Attorney Stephens, special counsel to the City Attorney, Max Thelen, a former president of the Commission, and Deputy City At- torney Brissenden, while the commis- sion will be represented by its chief counsel, Carl I. Wheat. The railroad attorneys include Frank Karr for the Pacific Electric, C. W. Durbrow for the Southern Pacific and W. W. Camp for the Santa Fe, the only one who will take part in the hearings includes W. H. Dumm, who will defend the commission's plan to locate the union depot on the east side of the Los Angeles River at Seventh street, and C. E. Noeren- berg, who has recommended a site at Fifth street and the Los An- geles River.

FORLORN HOPE

City Attorney Stephens is counting generally, who are looking for the warfare to end in the streets of the development in the city and the Civic Center. It is hopeful that in view of the fact that 90 of the railroads would offer resistance, it was evi- dent that the railroads at least will go through the motions of keeping on the fight and introduce wit- nesses in an effort to show that the Plaza does not need a un- ion depot and if it does it should be located at the Plaza-Civic Center, and that it should be left until a most elaborate plan has been worked out for the construction of all rapid tran- sit crossing and rail elimina- tion for the entire metro- politan area.

The railroad commission will open the stand witnesses in- cluding A. G. Mott, its transporta- tion expert, whose unbiased testi- mony in favor of the Plaza loca- tion is the sensation of the hearings. Attending George Hill, en- gineer prepared tentative plans for a union depot in the Plaza and it is now that the plan is to show that the plan is practicable and could be car- ried out within a reasonable cost. City Attorney Stephens in out- lining the facts in connection with the hearings to be held tomorrow said:

"The railroad commission's hearings which begin in Los Angeles tomorrow are most important in the progress and de- velopment of Los Angeles, and the railroads know full well that they mark the beginning of the ten-year con- test which will take place over the railroads over the grade crossings and the future of this city with its needed union passenger depot.

PLAZA INDORSED

"The vote of April 30 was a most emphatic indorsement of the city's plan for a union depot in the Plaza-Civic Center as ordered by the Railroad Commission in 1921 and approved by the Supreme Court. The Railroad Commerce Com- mission on July 6, last, ordered that a union depot be built in the Plaza-Civic Center and the railroads were given one year in which to do so. What are the rail- roads going to do now? That ques- tion will be answered as these railroads proceed during the next few days. What they should do, of course, is in the interest of joining in the progress and development of Los Angeles and in their own interest in providing terminal facilities that both the railroads and the public need, is to cease their opposition to the decisions of the commissions as ratified by the people on April 30 and do as the Interstate Commerce Commission urgently recommended —get together with the city and State authorities on a Plaza-Civic Center district union depot plan and get the improvement under way.

"If it develops at the hearings that the railroads refuse to accept the verdict of the people and fight on to retain the Arcade depot and a new Santa Fe depot on the pres- ent site, linked by the 'L,' which the people emphatically declared on April 30 they did not want and would not have, then the city must continue to rigorously give battle in urging the Railroad Commis- sion to reissue its Plaza union de- pot order of 1921. Assuming that the commission at the conclusion of the coming hearing does this, then the railroads may be expect- ed to appeal to the Interstate Com- merce Commission from the State Railroad Commission's new deci- sion.

DOOMED TO DEFEAT

"The railroads will have no hope of success in this appeal, as the Interstate Commerce Commission declared in its decision of July 6 that public necessity and conven- ience required the Plaza district union depot and that the railroads were well able to pay for it.

"The railroads might say that they will again appeal to the courts, but the Supreme Court of the United States has held that final jurisdiction over the rail- roads rests with the Interstate Commerce Commission, so that this point has been cleared away. To appeal to the courts from a de- cision of the Interstate Commerce Commission could only be based on trivial technicalities.

"So all things considered, we may be said to be entering tomor- row before the Railroad Commis- sion on the last stages of the long battle.

"The time is here, especially in view of the overwhelming union depot vote of April 30, for the 'getting together' of the railroads and the people's representatives recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission. That commission recommended an agreement between all concerned as to a union depot plan in the general Plaza-Civic Center district area. At no time has the Railroad Commission or the Interstate Com- merce Commission or the city at- tempted to force any specific plan on the railroads, but on the con- trary, left the door wide open and invited and directed the railroads to submit their own plans for a union depot in this general area. Up to this time the railroads have refused to do this, but surely now in view of the people's vote, the railroads should get together with the people's representatives for a sound solution of this problem.

CHOICE OF LOCATIONS

"Cook & Hall, Civic Center plan- ning engineers, have suggested that the depot be built on the north side of the Civic Center, facing south on the public build- ings and the Plaza and near the point where all of the railroads are now unified under the Broad- way bridge. Railroad Commis- sion Engineer George Hill sug- gested a site at the corner of Aliso and Alameda streets. Then there was the original Sachse plan for a union depot in the Alameda and Aliso street area facing the Plaza. These are only suggestions to the railroads to show them that the Plaza-Civic Center area lends it- self to the construction of a union depot that will meet the railroads' and the public's needs.

"The city enters upon these hearings reinforced by the vote of the people and will introduce wit- nesses to show the need of a union depot in the Plaza-Civic Center area, to show that this site is ac- cessible to the public, requires no 'L' to serve it, fits in with the Civic Center plan and provides real per- manent grade-crossing elimina- tion."

FORM SYNDICATE TO DEAL IN OIL LANDS

Hollywood and Utah Capitalists Will Explore Utah Property

A $500,000 syndicate of Holly- wood and Salt Lake capitalists has been formed for the purpose of dealing in real estate and oil leases in Southeastern Utah, it was an- nounced yesterday by Harold Hef- fron, Hollywood financier, follow- ing his return from a two week's trip to the Utah district.

The first move of the new syndi- cate, purchase of a 4000-acre ranch for approximately $150,000, has al- ready been made, Heffron an- nounced. This property is located on the main highway south of Salt Lake City, near Provo, Utah.

The syndicate has been incorpo- rated under the laws of Utah as the California-Utah Land and Petro- leum Corporation. Included in its directorate are George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.; G. H. Kinsey, retired capi- talist, and Ivor McGray, also a member of the Heffron, McGray & St. John syndicate.

SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS

Courses in teacher-training which may be applied toward teaching credentials as well as to- ward a college degree are offered in the University of Southern Cal- ifornia 1926 summer session open- ing in June, with Vierling Kersey, assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, scheduled to in- struct school organization and administration.

LEGION OFFICERS FOR "TIMES" PLAN

Above, O. C. Wyman; below, Clar- ence L. Kincaid

CRISWELL FOR UNION STATION

(Continued from First Page)

firming the Plaza Union Station order of the State Railroad Com- mission, the Interstate Commerce Commission declared that the rail- roads can build a union terminal in the Plaza area for a total new- money outlay of $3,500,000. This takes into consideration the own- ership by the Southern Pacific of about two-thirds of the necessary acreage and the proceeds to be realized from the sale of land which would be no longer needed for railroad purposes.

In comparing the probable cost of a union terminal in the north end with that of the plan advocated by the carriers the State Railroad Commission experts found that elevateds would cost the rail- road companies at least $1,000,000 more in the first instance than would a union station.

To this initial advantage is to be added it is claimed, the very large savings which would accrue to the railroads through the much- greater ease and economy of op- eration with a north-end terminal. These savings would be effected in all branches of the railroads' busi- ness, according to commission en- gineers.

The Plaza terminal plan will harmonize with those projects which look forward to the future needs of the city. The depot can be made one of the principal clear- ing points of the projected down- town loop subway which is one of the chief features of the rapid transit program. The broad thoroughfares to and from the Civic Center are important parts of the Major Traffic Plan. The op- portunity which the union termi- nal will afford for other railroads to come into Los Angeles at small expense will be of incalculable benefit to the city's commercial and industrial future.

Any discussion of the strictly en- gineering questions involved in this project would be outside the Province of this article. That they present no serious obstacles is at- tested by the reports of a long series of traffic and transportation specialists, beginning with Bion J. Arnold in 1911 and including the exhaustive survey of the Interstate Commerce Commission of last year.

"GET TOGETHER"

Relevant, however, to the pres- ent situation are several passages from the Interstate Commerce Commission's report in which is stressed the importance to the project of united support for it. Experience has demonstrated the possibility of a small group of dissenters blocking for a long period a great public undertaking. That such a thing could be done in this instance goes without say- ing.

It is well known that I was op- posed to the location of a union station at the Plaza site.

However, the results of the election were conclusive. Further, both sides waged the campaign with a vigor and determination which made it obvious that each con- sidered that the outcome would be decisive and implied that each was prepared to abide by that out- come, whatever it might be. To make the decision of the majority the subject for further quibbling would be to contravert the princi- ples of majority government.

It has been my contention at all times that grade-crossing elimi- nation was of greater importance to the citizens of Los Angeles than a union station. The elimination of grade crossings can be worked out I believe just as well with the sta- tion located at the Plaza as at any other point. The voters of the city have decided that a union pas- senger terminal should be located at or near the Plaza, therefore, I think it is the duty of all good citizens to work out some plan by which the wishes of the voters may be carried out, and by which grade crossings can be eliminated.

CONDENSER CONNECTIONS

When wiring a radio receiver which uses a variable condenser for tuning the secondary circuit, the stationary plates should be con- nected to the grid of the detector tube. Of course the rotary plates should be connected to the fila- ment side of the coil.

VETERANS HAIL "TIMES" OFFER

Legion Heads Indorse Plan for Paris Trip

Post Commander and Coun- cil Head Voice Favor

Advise Comrades Avail Selves of Way Provided

[By Legion Press Service]

O. C. Wyman of Los Angeles Post, American Legion, the largest in California, is the latest of the long list of prominent Legionnaires to indorse The Times subscription plan, whereby many hundred vet- erans are expected to earn their way to Paris between now and September, 1927.

The Times plan, which pays $1.50 on every new three-months' subscription obtained by the vet- eran, costs the subscriber only the regular price of ninety cents or, $2.70 for the three months.

Commander Wyman in indorsing The Times proposition stated that the generous offer of The Times gives an opportunity to many Legionnaires to earn their way to France who would otherwise be unable to make the trip.

Already numerous inquiries have come in from men who wish to put their spare time earning this extra money, so that they will not have to take the expenses of the trip out of their regular weekly salaries.

Los Angeles Post, of whoch Wy- man is commander, has, with the exception of one year, always led the State in membership and as a result of The Times offer, which provides that only bona fide mem- bers of the American Legion may take advantage of it, expects to lead the State in membership again this year by a wide margin. For in order to make the trip to Paris the veteran must be a member of the Legion and in order to take advantage of The Times subscrip- tion plan he must be a member.

In addition to the indorsement of The Times plan by Wyman, the City Interpost Council of the Ameri- can Legion has also gone on rec- ord as favoring the action of this paper.

In a letter to Robert Holliway, assistant adjutant of Los Angeles Post, Clarence L. Kincaid, com- mander of the council, said in part, "I am of the personal opin- ion that this plan will prove the means of many American Legion members realizing their ambition to again visit the country reminis- cent of so many and varied ex- periences. Every World War vet- eran who saw service in France de- sires to return and do the trip in real style, rather than ten decks below the water line, or in a forty- men-and-eight-horse box car, as before."

Charles P. Ogden, adjutant of the council, also approves The Times offer. He says, "The gener- ous offer of The Times to aid the veterans to again visit the battle- fields of France is most heartily approved by the Los Angeles City Interpost Council and by me per- sonally."

Already many veterans have sig- nified their intention of taking ad- vantage of the offer of The Times to attend the national convention of the American Legion in Paris in September, 1927. The only re- quirement is that the veteran be a paid-up member of the American Legion.

EDDIE THOUGHT IT DERBY DAY

"You're in Los Angeles Now," He Hears

Eddie Peabody and Diana Verne

EDDIE PEABODY, the jazz- classical music leader who has succeeded Verne Buck and his "Merry-mad Musical Gang" at the Metropolitan Theater, arrived in Los Angeles on Straw Hat Day. And he wore an ebony-hued derby.

When Eddie went back-stage there were shouts of "Throw it in the waste basket!" A musician of French birth yelled: "A bas le chapeau noir." Verne Buck sent outside and had a straw hat pur- chased. Then he had Diana Verne, one of the Metropolitan girls, pre- sent it to Eddie "with the compli- ments of the season."

Peabody is a stage character unique in the life of the amuse- ment world. He talks, sings and plays for his audiences just as if he were addressing one person. It is all informal, impromptu, collo- quial, and it all makes for fun. Eddie Cantor talks to his crowds and has fun with them just as if he were a spectator instead of an actor. Eddie Peabody does the same, except that he "says it with music."

Eddie never has taken the stage as seriously as other musicians and actors. When he goes on the stage he does not know in ad- vance what he intends saying or playing. He is master of the vio- lin, banjo, saxophone, clarinet, trombone, mouthorgan and can even play the trap instruments.

For five years he fiddled and then with the outbreak of the World War he enlisted in the Navy at the age of 14, saying he was 18. He was assigned to a sub- marine, which was rammed by a freighter. Eddie swam to safety with his violin, wrapped in can- vas, under his arm. Next he was on Subchaser 209, which was sunk by a freighter, being mistaken for an enemy boat. Again Eddie swam out with his prized violin. In the Navy he organized many orches- tras and at the end of the war went into vaudeville. He was play- ing in New York when Jack Part- lington of the Metropolitan Theater discovered him.

SAYS AMERICAN PICTURES EXCEL

German Director Draws Comparison

Finds Efficiency Here Far Superior

Regards Europe Leader in Directing Art

BY E. A DUPONT

[Mr. Dupont, one of Germany's foremost cinema directors, is now installing at the Universal stu- dios, and herewith gives a few comparative high- lights of methods in European and American studios.—Ed.]

The making of motion pictures in America is a far different matter from making motion pictures in Europe generally and Germany in particular. There is a certain speed and efficiency attained here in Hol- lywood that we do not have in Ger- many.

American apparatus in general is more compact and handier. If there is something to be done, rais- ing a camera parallel, for in- stance, or lay- ing a perambu- lator runway, you put a whole gang of men on the job and in a jiffy the task is accom- plished. We, on the other hand, detail but a few men to do the work and while labor charges in America are higher, still the chore is accomplished more expe- ditiously and with a considerable saving of time, which after all, in the motion-picture business, is money.

E.A.DUPONT

RUN TO SPEED

American methods run to speed. A production can be finished in Hollywood in four weeks that would take almost as many months to complete abroad. And I find that the average American picture is on a higher plane, from every standpoint, acting, production and story. This is proven by the fact that 80 per cent of pictures shown abroad are American.

Even though there are more American production companies, this percentage can be comparable, because there are more release outlets here than in Europe and European pictures can be booked in theaters abroad just as well as American.

There is a certain pep and vi- vacity about pictures made here. There is more sparkle, buoyancy, joie-de-vivre. Foreign pictures are, as a rule, heavy-handed, somber, the machinery of the play is creaky, the acting old-fashioned, interior sets archaic.

LEAD IN DIRECTING

However, I believe that in the matter of direction and originality European productions have the ad- vantage over American pictures. In the matter of angle shots, which I have tried to carry out in my present production, "Love Me and the World is Mine," there seems to be more perfection. This mat- ter of shots from various angles is important. It saves the picture from being flat, more interest is stimulated because the audience is always on the alert and the story can be told in a much more graph- ic vein.

Fitzgerald's for the Advancement of Music

Richard Hageman

Musical Director of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Asso- ciation will teach in Los Angeles *May 10th to June 12th*

The Supreme Tribute to a Glorious Masterpiece

RICHARD HAGEMAN

writes, "I am highly gratified to know that I am to have a KNABE piano in my studio in Los Angeles this spring. No stronger indorsement of this beau- tiful instrument can be given by me, than for you to know that I used the KNABE exclusively in all my concerts last season, and that I expect to con- tinue to do so."

The distinguished accomplishments of Hageman have lifted him to the very pinnacle of his art. Great critics and musical authorities acclaim him the greatest accompanist-pianist and one of the ablest operatic conductors and vocal coaches in the world.

He has conducted the Metropolitan Grand Opera for thirteen consecutive years, and has personally coached the leading singers on the operatic and concert stage. The acquisition of Hageman as musical director of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association is an eminent achieve- ment.

There is but one Hageman . . . there is but one

KNABE

To own one is to own the world's finest piano. What fitting tribute to its tonal supremacy to be chosen for use and own- ership by the greatest geniuses in every field of music!

Richard Hageman records exclusively for the AMPICO. To hear him in your home through the medium of the AMPICO in the KNABE, is to hear the vivid, life-pulsing impressions of his every touch.

FITZGERALD MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY AT 727

WELCOME FOR THEATER MEN

Coming Convention Film-House Owners Arouses City to Plan Exceptional Entertainment

Preparing for one of the biggest theatrical gatherings in the his- tory of Los Angeles, members of the local committee are scheduled for a busy week beginning tomorrow when preliminary plans will be drawn up for the entertainment of delegates to the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America convention, to be conducted here, June 1 to 5, inclusive.

Glenn Harper, secretary of the California division of the M.P.T. O.A., and chairman of the convention committee, has been at work for several weeks making arrange- ments for the reception of more than 1500 delegates.

Fred Beetson, Will Hays's repre- sentative here, recently returned from the East, where he was in conference with R. F. Woodhull, national president of the organiza- tion. Beetson brings word that approximately half of the dele- gates will be accompanied by their families, the trip West being planned as a summer's outing. He also reports that scores of the vis- itors will be making their first visit to Los Angeles. For this rea- son Harper and his aides are par- ticularly anxious to arrange an en- tertainment program second to none.

President Woodhull, who makes his home in Dover, N. J., will be accompanied West by other promi- nent officials of the M.P.T.O.A., in- cluding Sydney S. Cohen of New York. The New York executive was for six years president of the organization and is now chairman of the board of directors. Inci- dentally he will be numbered among those delegates making their first trip to Los Angeles.

The M.P.T.O.A., is to be rep- resented by delegates from every State in the Union. There will also be a number of exhibitors from Canada. Delegates from the larg- er cities such as New York and Chicago will come to Los Angeles by special train.

The following men are assisting Glenn Harper on the convention entertainment committee: B. N. Bernstein, B. H. Iustig, Fred Mil- ler, J. H. Goldberg, A. M. Bowles, Arthur Bernstein, L. L. Bard, M. Gore and Art Myers. Temporary headquarters have been estab- lished at Harper's offices in the Figueroa Theater Building, Fig- ueroa and Santa Barbara streets.

HOLLYWOOD ART SCHOOL SERVES TEA

Perry Pupils Exhibit Work at Fashionable Function; Screen Notables Students

Several hundred guests were re- ceived Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Rol- lin B. Lane, Holly Chateau, on Frankin ave- nue, where members of the Perry Art Club presided at a studio tea. The home was trans- formed for the occasion into a unique art gal- lery, scores of paintings being hung for in- spection, con- sisting princi- pally of the work of Mrs. Annette Perry and her pupils.

MRS. ANNETTE PERRY

More than thirty pupils had work on display. Among the col- lections of paintings exhibited were those of Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother of Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, and several by Marq Pickford, Jr. Both are pupils of Mrs. Perry.

The hostesses for the occasion included Mrs. Ralph Mallette Bur- dick, Mrs. Charles Henry Thomp- son, Mrs. William Franklin Young, Mrs. George A. Stephens, Mrs. John Gilman Blystone, Mrs. Charles L. Ruppersberg, Mrs. George H. Schoolscraft, Miss Catherine Til- den, Mrs. Grace Whitley, Mrs. Wil- lis C. Anderson, Mrs. William H. Gilbert, Mrs. Harriet Clay Pen- man, Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Mrs. A. R. Gates, Mrs. Rose Grauman, Mrs. Henry L. Taylor and Mrs. Fred Seibly.

Mrs. Lane, foudder of the Perry Art Club, also originated the 'Round the World Club and the first junior auxiliary of the Wom- an's Club when she was president.

RICH PRIZE FOR WEEK'S WINNER

(Continued from First Page)

of $140, will be awarded. For the next-best advertisement of all sub- mitted during the period $50 in cash will be given.

For the five best advertisements written about each of the thirty- nine co-operating advertisers and firms in the competition, the regu- lar merchandise prizes will be awarded.

For those who have so far not en- tered the competition and are not familiar with its simplicity, ease and the great entertainment one gets through the exercise of his creative ability, the complete list of contest rules and a list of the co-operating firms are printed elsewhere in this section of the paper. Sample advertisements re- ceived in the competition will be published from time to time.

Contestants are again adjured to write each separate advertisement upon a separate sheet of paper larger than a postcard size and to write their name and address upon the back of the sheet. The first is necessary because the va- rious advertisements written around the various firms must be classified and grouped; the second in that the judges examine only one side of the sheet, without knowl- edge of the identity of the entrant.

Another point—get them in ear- ly! In the former two periods of the competition it has been no- ticed that on the last two days the volume of receipts is tripled, mak- ing it a tremendous job to proper- ly classify the different entries for the judges; the delay in one in- stance making it a very difficult task for The Times to publish the awards on Sunday as announced.

The rules of the contest have not changed since its inauguration. There are no limitations on the method, type, content, quantity or quality of the material an entrant may submit. Advertisements are but written thoughts—you can write, and therefore you can write an advertisement. The only re- striction on the manner of writ- ing is that of legibility—pen, pen- cil or typewriter are equally de- sirable.

It should be emphasized, how- ever, that the entrant will be bet- ter prepared for the winning of prizes if he is familiar with the subject he is writing about. Fa- miliarity with the products of the various co-operating firms can be obtained either by telephone, let- ter or by personal visit—the last being more desirable—at the va- rious places where these products are dispensed.

Tuesday night—remember—is the last day of the present period for the receipt—not mailing—of entries. Get them in early.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

Average for every day of April, 1926.....184,807
Sunday only average for April, 1926.....314,605
Average every day gain over April, 1925.... 9,108
Sunday only gain over April, 1925..... 13,855

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 871 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 501 Ribbs Building
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2212 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
Paris Office, 120 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
138 Fleet St., E. C. 4, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

KEEPING CLEAN
An English countess is the owner of a big laundry in London. There should be no dirty linen in that family.

THE FRANCHISE
People will fight to the last drop of blood for the right to vote and when they have won it they store it away in moth balls.

DANCING AND HEALTH
It is a piano dealer who tells the world that jazz dancing is an incentive to good health. It had to be either that or a saxophone player.

NOTHING LEFT
With no worlds left to conquer the Alexanders of the future will have to content themselves by sitting in the sun and listening to the rag-time band.

NEW CINDERELLA
A Washington woman has a foot that is but six inches long, which must be as diminutive as anything shown by the various Cinderellas of Hollywood. Anyhow, it takes two of them to make a foot.

KEEPING THE PEACE
Will the disarmament conference at Geneva be opened with the request that the delegates leave their artillery in the checkroom? That would be applying the rule that disarmament begins at home.

IN THE HEREAFTER
It was Wilbur Glenn Voliva who said that no knickerbockers can gain admittance to heaven. If there are no golf courses in the New Jerusalem a lot of golfers will prefer to stay in Los Angeles.

THE WRITE MAN
A burglar who broke into a drug store carried off all the pencils and fountain pens in the place, but took nothing else. Evidently he knew write from wrong. Perhaps he aspires to produce scenarios for the Hollywood movies and had to stock up on the essentials.

GAY ODORS
An entomologist of the United States National Museum has discovered how the male butterfly lures the female. Certain scales on the wings radiate rays of incense as heart-breaking as cupid's darts. So it takes more than calico wings to make a male butterfly beautiful to debutantes. He must carry a high-powered nosegay.

WAGES AND WIVES
Forty years ago the venerable Sorosis Society was campaigning for wages for wives. Now that the ladies have not only the man's job but the husband's pay envelope it would seem that they might be appeased, but there is still an urge that the wife go on the regular pay roll. The next thing she will be wanting the eight-hour day and time out for lunch.

PARIS MODELS
No wonder the models used by the modistes of Paris are found very attractive by men of genius. Most of these girls are of good family and they must not only know how to wear clothes smartly, but they must be graceful and have irreproachable manners. They must be able to dance and dine correctly, talk cleverly and be beautiful. What more could a fat man ask? No wonder the Paris models are spoken of so enthusiastically.

RUBBER AND MANILA
An expert declares that there are 65,000 square miles of virgin territory in the Philippines that is naturally adapted for the raising of rubber. He figures a possibility of a production of 400,000 tons of rubber after a few years of intelligent wholesale cultivation. It looks as if this might be a decisive argument against giving the Filipinos a political divorce. We can help them use their islands to better purpose than they can do for themselves.

HOT AND COLD
According to Dr. Watson of Caltech the coldest geographical place on earth is a corner of Siberia, where a temperature of 90 degrees below zero has been recorded. In his laboratory, however, the doctor has bottled up a climate as cold as 312 degrees below zero, which is the temperature of liquid air. The coldest place on earth is in a laboratory of the University of Leiden, Holland, where a temperature of 273 negrees below zero Centigrade (about —522 Fahrenheit) has been attained. This is only 1 degree short of absolute zero, which is as cold as anything can be. The movement of the molecules in matter, which causes heat, ceases at —273 Centigrade. There seems to be no limit, however, to hotness. An astronomer of Cambridge University says the hurly-burly of atoms, electrons and ether waves inside some stars generates 7,000,000 degrees of heat. At either extreme life in human form would be very uncomfortable—for just about one-millionth of a second.

LESS LAW, MORE JUSTICE
Seizing upon the subject of our national weakness for overlegislation as eminently fit for caricature, Artist Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch drew a cartoon that won for him the Pulitzer prize. The picture represents a mountainous pile of laws in document form standing beside the two small tablets of stone on which the Decalogue was written, and in front of it is a man with a ball and chain fastened to his ankle.

Simply and effectively the cartoon illustrates our need for less law and more justice. It backs up the plea of the American Bar Association and the American Law Institute for fewer and less complex statutes, as well as that of some of the justices of the United States Supreme Court who have come out strongly for the simplification of State and Federal laws and the elimination of many impracticable ones.

Zeal in a worthy cause is always commendable, but the zeal of the legislator who fancies that his mission in life is to pile law upon law, confusing the people, adding nothing to their legal or moral rights and depriving them of innocent pleasure or comfort, is not productive of good results and is by no means to be encouraged.

The "thou shalt nots" received by Moses on Sinai, together with the canonical precepts and regulations that follow them, are, to be sure, insufficient for the guidance and government of such a complex civilization as ours, when contrasted with the elemental state of society in the days of the Jewish exodus. But our laws, some of which, in effect, penalize the innocent and others of which seem made to be broken, have become so voluminous and in some cases so puzzling and contradictory, especially in the matter of State and Federal jurisdiction and control and in interstate relations, as imperatively to require simplified codification and standardization, else we shall be overborne by the number and burden of them and intolerably hampered by their exaction.

A cry has gone up from commercial and industrial associations, magistrates and civic societies against the oversealous legislator who has hedged us about with so many petty restrictions that a citizen hardly can drive his car down the street, take a quiet walk or sit in the seclusion of his home without a vague sense of breaking some statute or ordinance known or unknown to him.

All wise men are of simple nature. President Coolidge has inveighed stoutly against the complex conditions of government and the modern sophistry of overlegislation and regulation and has pleaded for the adjustment of Federal and State laws that are in conflict with or overlap one another. Former Vice-President Marshall said shortly before his death that what this country needed above everything else was the cessation of lawmaking. "The people," he opined, "are close to death's door through acute statutory indigestion." Last summer Elihu Root, a leading member of the American Law Institute, urged that the States adopt a uniform code of criminal procedure as one remedy for the increase in crime. Following this suggestion, Gov. Richardson appointed a commission which is expected to act upon the idea, while at the same time working to simplify the California laws under which criminals are detained and prosecuted.

The Legislature will meet in January. It is to be hoped that when its members assemble the proposed changes in the code will be ready for them to act upon and that, in any event, they will give attentive ear to the hue and cry against new and unpopular law-making.

RETICENT RULERS
A radio telephone conversation across the Atlantic between President Coolidge and King George of England has been arranged.

The two "foremost taciturnists" will chat across a greater space than any others have ever talked over. These two reticent rulers possibly have been chosen by the Radio Corporation of America and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company because they will not talk too long.

If we were to venture a guess the conversation will be limited to a single sentence of not more than five words by each.

Was it Emerson who visited Carlyle one evening and they two sat together at the fireside from seven till midnight without saying a word? Finally one arose and said, "Good night!" And the other responded "Good night!" It is reported that they had a wonderful evening together.

President Coolidge and King George may make it brief; but it is usually true that persons who say the least speak words that last the longest.

Lincoln spoke but three or four minutes at Gettysburg and Edward Everett spoke two hours. Everett was the orator of the day; Lincoln was but trimmings for the occasion. Lincoln spoke for all time!

There are poets who jerk out a completed jingle each day and there was once a poet who felt himself fortunate to fashion one line a day. The lines of the old Greek bard are still read after more than 3000 years.

There is too much talking in this world over the telephone. Maybe if some would talk less they would be entrusted to talk more.

The longest distance radio telephone will be tried out between the two men who are champions in talking the least. They are marvelous subjects for the test.

The first telephone was tried out in a deaf-and-dumb school in Boston by Bell. That was another exceptional place to try out a telephone.

ADRIFT
Dr. Dayton C. Miller of Cleveland has been awarded a $1000 prize by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the "most notable contribution to advancement of science" during the past year. His work was largely done at Mount Wilson. He demonstrated that the ether of space is not standing still. It is drifting, how fast he hasn't yet determined. The sun, he says, is traveling at a speed of 120 miles a second. But no one yet knows where the sun is taking its family of planets, nor even the direction of the ether drift. There seems to be a lot left for the rising generation to learn. We don't know where we're going, yet we're on the way at a pretty dizzy speed.

He Tried to Make the Yellow Peril a Red Peril

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

TOLERANCE
"In laying the corner-stone of the new Press Club building in Washington President Coolidge urged newspapers to stand behind law enforcement and work to eliminate sectionalism, race hatred, class feeling and religious persecution" is the report that comes out of the East.

It seems strange in this enlightened day that anyone, and especially the President, should find occasion to plead with his people against any one of these left-overs from the bloody past.

In religious matters not a large per cent is willing to concede to others the privilege of belief. In race matters there is not an overwhelming amount of tolerance on the same street or in the same subdivision.

We shrink together into clans and orders to perpetuate provincial divisions and class distinctions. There is considerable suspicion of anything new, whether in science, religion or government.

Humans are such sticklers for the old. Anything that is decrepit commands our fealty. Varnish has suffered almost as much persecution as piety.

It has not been long since we barely tolerated fresh air either in our sleeping apartments or churches. Light has usually been regarded as heterodox. Dust has always been hallowed. Rust has been sacred.

Tolerance may be a long, weary journey up from the hatreds of the past. And it is a distinct advance for a ruler to plead for willingness to let others live or even think.

But even then we prate about universal brotherhood and think we have attained in just tolerating each other. And not a large number if left alone would even grant that much.

Who wants to be just tolerated? What husband would be happy in being merely tolerated by his consort? What woman would be willing to be tolerated by her liege lord?

GOV. FARRINGTON'S VISIT
Gov. Farrington of Hawaii, recently in Los Angeles, expressed himself as highly pleased with the successful results of his three months' efforts at Washington on behalf of the people of the islands. These efforts were crowned by the adoption of an arrangement by which American citizens of oriental parentage may exercise their right to enter the United States and by the approval by President Coolidge of the proposed Pan-Pacific conference on education, reclamation and recreation. Representatives of Australia, Japan, China, Canada and the United States will attend the gathering in the spring of 1927.

The visit of Gov. Farrington to Los Angeles will tend to strengthen the social and mercantile relations between this city and Honolulu. He has been given to understand that everything that Los Angeles can do to increase the friendship and expand the interport trade will be done with hearty good will. Already there is a social and commercial rapport that is as gratifying to the people of Southern California as it must be to Hawaii.

Knotty problems loom on Hawaii's horizon. One of them is how it may obtain Statehood. Although there are 312,000 persons in the Territory, it can make no successful effort in that direction until the likelihood of the Japanese and other aliens obtaining the balance of power has been removed. Of the 312,000 population there are only about 50,000 of the Caucasian race.

Gov. Farrington says there is less race prejudice in Hawaii than elsewhere and that the Japanese have nothing but praise for their treatment by the white residents of the islands. Only the most intolerant of Americans can make any great objection to the new rule by which American citizens of oriental parentage in Hawaii are permitted to land in the United States.

Though slow of realization, the dream of Statehood is fondly cherished by the patriotic people of Hawaii and in time must come true.

WATCH YOUR STEP
"Bobby" Leach conquered Niagara in a barrel in 1911 only to slip on an orange peel recently and die from the injuries received. Mrs. Anne Edson Taylor had robbed him of some of the glory by going over in 1901.

Leach was 49 years of age when he made his hazardous plunge in his barrel and, though he was battered about, yet his injuries were superficial. As much cannot be said when he went skiing on an orange peel.

Nature is a jealous goddess and will not have her supremacy contested. So she lay in wait and employed an orange peel to show her contempt. She did not deign to use even the more orthodox banana peel.

This incident was not nature's first attempt to vindicate her superiority. A famous mountain-climber, who had vanquished the Alps and up to that time had scaled Mt. Everest higher than any other human, stumbled on a porch step to his death.

History also has reported that a soldier who survived the shot and shell of many battles in the Civil War was mortally wounded on the pommel of his saddle.

The truth seems to be that little things like a step, a pommel or an orange peel insist upon their sovereignty. They seem to have controls which mammoth events so-called lack.

Once when Talmage was preaching a fly flew down his throat. It was a case of swallowing the fly or spoiling the speech. He saved the speech.

A comma was omitted from a bill passed by Congress and cost the government $1,000,000. A cow kicked over a lamp and set Chicago on fire.

A Philadelphian leaped out of bed and lit upon a tack. Tetanus set in with the tack and he died of lockjaw.

Watch your step!

SYLVAN SLAVE DRIVERS
By James J. Montague.

Though Doctor Hornaday maintains
With strenuous asseveration,
That beavers use claws, tails and brains
In their eternal occupation—
That they obtain their daily bread
Alone by their unaided labors,
And do not, as is often said,
Enslave their helpless muskrat neighbors,
Despite his logic, which is strong,
I sometimes think that he is wrong.

Six beavers sever, I've been told,
A dozen saplings at one chewing
And plaster them with leaves and mold
Their arduous nightly task pursuing;
Meantime about their pond they swish
In quest of food for deglutition.
Like bugs or nuts, perhaps, or fish,
To keep themselves in good condition.
Which is, in my untutured view,
More work than six small beasts could do.

But if they sat about at ease
And forced the muskrats or the otters
To catch their fish and fell their trees
And dam the sluggish forest waters;
By bossing things from sun to sun
And giving up their days to slumber,
They might get all their building done
And cut down all that surplus lumber.
I, therefore, think they do engage
In brutal, heartless peonage!

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Busy people are never busybodies.

A rule may work both ways and still be a poor one.

The minute a man begins to be idle he begins to die.

The wages of sin are not yet regulated by any union scale.

It takes an expert to tell lingerie from clothes these days.

It is much easier to tell a man what to do than how to do it.

A fool with energy is always a nuisance and sometimes a menace.

Some women cannot keep still long enough to get a speaking likeness.

Nature tries to balance things. As a man gets short his face gets long.

Teeth were probably given to man to enable dentists to make a living.

The man who attends strictly to his own business has little competition.

The reason young folks do not want a chaperon is because they need one.

A self-made man is one who doesn't claim he owes anything to his folks.

Keep moving. It is better to meet trouble than to have it overtake you.

The proper time for the doctor to prescribe a tonic is just before he sends in his bill.

Primitive peoples are those who use their mouths at a banquet instead of their ears.

Some men are born leaders and others never can guess which way the crowd is going.

Woman's place is in the house until she starts to rehearse her political speeches there.

Time never hangs heavily on the hands of a woman who has married a man to reform him.

The well-preserved woman is the one who realizes that self-preservation is the first law of nature.

The people who don't get enough religion to hurt them never get enough to do them any good, either.

Most of us are willing to acknowledge our faults when we see them. The trouble is we so seldom see them.

The most important thing that needs fixing about the average automobile is the nut at the end of the steering wheel.

The trouble with a great many young men who want to see life is that they imagine none of it is worth seeing by daylight.

A good many parents are getting to the point where they think wild animal trainers have about the softest snap in the world.

There are worse things than being deaf. A woman is unhappy if she thinks people are talking about her and she is unhappy if she thinks they are not.

"AS A MAN THINKETH"

BY ETHEL PATTEN VERRILL

What is the League of Nations for? To prevent war and promote peace. What is the cause of war? The cause of any trouble must be uncovered and eliminated before a cure can be permanent.

In the Declaration of Independence are these words: "All men are created equal. And in support of this declaration, with firm reliance for protection upon Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

On our government statute books are foundation principles taken from the Bible. Even Blackstone says that all law in its origin is divine.

The definition of divine is: "Excellent in the highest degree, godlike." All over our beloved country are jails and prisons and poorhouses and hospitals and insane asylums, which are full of people who are there because they do not know how to think, feel and act according to the "rules of excellence" which all the teachers in the Bible have taught.

All man is, is a mind with one thought after another in it, and he is endowed with a will to choose his thoughts.

If every child in the world and every parent in the world were taught how to think according to the thinking laws in the Bible and the cause and effect of every thought, the same as every child is taught to think according to the rules of arithmetic, how happy they would all be. We are supplying the sword of knowledge without the shield of wisdom. Everything is done by the standard of arithmetic. The child gets up in the morning by the clock, his breakfast is measured and cooked, his games, his money, schools, stores, factories, cars, offices, deals, everything, and everybody the world over agrees to think every moment according to the rules of arithmetic and how orderly the world is run thereby. It is marvelous. Even the great war was run in the most systematic order because everyone concerned tuned his movements by the same standard.

Now we have a set of rules which have been studied out by wise men down through the ages. If we do not believe it all we have to do is to "take time to be holy" in thought and we will soon see the result.

Calling ourselves by any particular name or belonging to any particular organization, although names and organizations are all good, will not bring the desired result of happiness and joy. But taking time and thinking constantly in accord with the rules of harmony will bring harmony, after we get in the habit of thinking that way.

There was a time when people thought it was no one's business whether their children were taught to read and cipher, but when they found by a little persuasion how advantageous it was to their children they readily agreed.

Of course, taking the Bible in its present translation, the part where the thinking or spiritual law is commonized or exemplified we must remember that the Israelites had been slaves for 400 years and their intellects were stunted from lack of exercise. Therefore, Moses thought he must illustrate the working of the thought law by forms and ceremonies, because they could remember only what they could see with their eyes. We must use our cultured intellects to distinguish or discriminate between the real law and the forms. It is easy to do.

For instance: "As a man soweth so shall he reap." Apply that to thought. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." No one disputes that.

"Spare the rod and spoil the child." This rod is not a stick. It means the rod of truth. David said: "Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

"Thou shalt not kill" because if we do we mentally attract the same judgment to ourselves one way or another, that is why we all die.

Jesus said: "If we are angry or hate in our thoughts or 'hearts' 'we stand in danger of the same judgment' as killing. Because our thoughts react on us and, although we are not as aware of the result as if we were hung on a tree, yet the result is none the less sure in the measure that we think the cause. Watch thoughts and see.

Moses could teach those poor things only by putting the idea into visible form and, when their thoughts were angry enough to kill, then he showed them how the law worked by having them killed, so the rest would see what would happen to them. "To teach a great right he taught a little wrong" and established a precedent which has lasted a long time.

It is time now that we wiped the form from our statute books and began teaching the true principle: "Thou shalt not think a killing thought, for it results in discord, sickness and death to you."

"Think according to the laws of happiness and you will have happiness." "Think according to the laws of harmony and you will have harmony." "Think according to the laws of peace and you will have peace."

When this is systematically done then there will be one great League of Nations and a "Peace which passeth all understanding."

THE SQUARE PEG
Geoffrey Morgan, the new head of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association, was talking in Hopkinsville, Ky., about square pegs in round holes.

"It reminds me," he said, "of the husband who complained gently to his wife:

"'It's awfully kind of you, dear, to undertake to supply my smoking requirements, but these cigars—er—well, you know, I'm afraid ten for a quarter is a little too cheap.'

"'Yes,' said his wife, 'it's frightfully cheap, of course, but I thought there'd surely be one or two good ones in the bunch.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

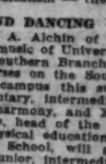
SCHOOL ENLISTS NATION'S TALENT

...try's Foremost Teachers Engaged by U.S.C.

...mmer Session Will Afford Unusual Instruction

...cent Additions to Faculty Include Notables

...the faculty of the summer session of the University of Southern ...ornia this year includes some of the foremost men in their respective fields, recruited from representative colleges and universities throughout the country, from local organizations and from the U.S.C. faculty itself.



...T. COLEMAN

Visiting professors to the twenty-first annual summer session include eminent educators who have established reputations by the work they have accomplished. Men and women of national repute, heads of departments in leading educational institutions, authors of books and contributors to leading magazines are ...ted in the roster. For instance:

...Charles G. Milwood, president of the American Sociological ...ty and head of that department at the University of Missouri, ...will offer courses and a seminar in sociology.

...H. J. T. Coleman, dean of the ...ulty of arts and sciences at the University of British Columbia, ...will teach ...ic education at the United ...s, philosophy of educa... and educational classics.

DR. LESTER B. ROGERS

...r. Guy Montgomery Whipple, ...ctor of the ...al Intelligence tests and ...urer at Boston University, will discuss ...education psychology, ...ional differences and educational adjustments ...U.S.C. this summer.

...James Alton James, Ph.D., ...D., dean of the graduate ...ol of Northwestern University, ...who is to give courses in governmental formation and American ...ory, ...abor problems and industrial ...tions are two courses to be offered by Dr. Paul T. Brissenden ...Columbia University, author of ...erican Syndicalism — the I. ...

MUSIC AND DANCING
...Carolyn A. Alchin of the ...artment of music of University ...California, Southern Branch, is ...nduct courses on the South... California campus this summer ...in elementary, intermediate ...advanced harmony, and Miss ...erva Keles, head of the department of physical education at ...ren High School, will give ...truction in spiritual, intermediate ...senior interpretative dancing. ...n Angeles authorities to head ...ses during the 1926 summer ...ol, besides regular faculty ...bers includes Robert L. Lane, ...istant superintendent of Los Angeles schools; Herbert Popence, ...istician; Clarence L. Glenn, supervisor of physical education; ...ter B. Crane, principal of the ...n Angeles Part-Time High ...ol; Gilmor Brown, director of ...dena Community Playhouse; ...ring Kerney, assistant superintendent of schools, Los Angeles; ...s Rees Daniels, head of music ...artment, Polytechnic High ...ol; John R. Corcoran, co-ordinator in the department of vocational education of city schools, ...Dr. Charles L. Lewman, chief ...staff, Los Angeles Orthopedic ...pital-school.

...mmer study also is being offered in the law school, metropolitan college, and the college of music.

NOTABLE ORGANIST
...rles M. Courboin, Belgian-...rican organist, formerly organist of Antwerp Cathedral, and ...ent organist of the Wanamaker ...truments, New York and Philadelphia, is to conduct a summer ...ter class in organ playing in ...e Auditorium of the University of Southern California, opening ...ly 5, under the auspices of the ...ic of music.

...Lemar R. Rogers, dean of ...mmer school, took his Ph.D. ...Columbia University. He is the ...hor of "Comparative Study of ...ership, District Consolidated, ...d City Schools," a member ...f the National Educational ...sociation of the Society of College Teachers of Education, of Phi ...lta Kappa and a contributor to ...ny educational journals and ...azines.

...summer calendar of courses ...the University of Southern California is as follows:

...ummer session in organ playing—June ... to August 7.
...ummer session, August 9 to August 21.
...ummer school of law, U.S.C. Two years, June 14 to September ...
...ummer session of metropolitan colleges, June 21 to August 28.
...ummer quarter of metropolitan colleges, June 21 to September ...

...ER RETURNS TO PACIFIC COAST RUN

...H. F. Alexander, operated ...the Pacific Steamship Company, ...s returned to a Pacific coast-...to-ny arriving in Los Angeles ...ay, arriving from Miami on the 18th ...ay according to an announcement ...esterday by officials of the ...company. The boat will be operated between here and Seattle, ...ing northward on the evening ...same day it arrives. It will ...e the trip to Seattle in sixty-...hours. Until a few days ago ...H. F. Alexander has cruised ...een New York and Miami.

...OLOGICAL COURSE MAPPED BY POMONA

...Some of zoological work in addition to special medical preparations in biological lines will ...e given by the Pomona College ...ummer session to be held at the ...each Marine laboratory, ...ording to an announcement ...e here today by Dr. W. H. ...ell, general research problems ...ll be studied, under Dr. Hil...'s direction.

DEPENDABILITY

BY A. M. ...

Dependability is one virtue, frequently ... other necessary traits, lack of dependability ... shadow over your cleverness. ... less as longing when ... by dependability. ... bility is that ... which does not ... things, which you ... worthy, potency ... helpfulness. ... know persons who ... pended upon to do ... last thing. ... keeps gas in the ... running gear, and ... the wheel. ... the sine qua ... every individual ... life. ... rallied at ... was lacking ... quality of ...

"And how," ... thetic ... broke?" ... the beggars ...

"Thank ... you ears to ... The ... haven't time ... said, kindly, ... it happened."

The ... "Very ... tell you ... fallible ... grets."—[Telegram.

...AN THINKETH"

...L PATTEN VERRILL

...Nations for? To prevent war and ... war? The cause of any trouble has to ... fore a cure can be permanent.

HELPFUL TROUBLE

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Most pessimists, I believe, ... people who have never had enough real trouble to make ... see life clearly.

Nobody likes to be guilty of ... working the first person singular. But a man's experiences are ... to be his strongest proofs of ... So I'm going to tell what made ... quit being a pessimist.

I got my first important ... of life on the football field. ... coach told me a man need ... fear he would be overloaded if ... kept intelligently doing his ... The coaches were always looking for men like that and the ... I was only on the scrub ... shouldn't depress me a bit, ... kept steadily doing my best ... surely get my chance.

I didn't believe him, for I was a pessimist. But I wanted to and wanted to make good in their eyes, anyway—so I went to work. My chance didn't come for a long time—not till I was ... prepared to take it—and then ... astonished everyone, especially myself. I was carried off that field on my team-mates' shoulders, and next morning's paper called me "the bright and shining star of the game."

But I'd never had any trouble then, so I kept on being a pessimist. I was poor and had "breaks" seemed against me. I wanted to write, but had to work in a packing-house ... finishing school. One of my ... was seriously ill; a ... crushed the other under a ... board. I was the sole support of an aging mother and two ... rary invalids, and was ... fate was against me. In my ... peration I tried so hard to ... that I soon had a trunk full of ... jected manuscripts, and was ... pondent.

Then suddenly my eyes ... out. Five doctors conferred and agreed there was "only a ... possibility" that I could ever ... again.

That very day, after the ... had left, one of my sisters was reading to me. To cheer me, she turned to the editorial page of the morning newspaper and began to read the humor column. But ... she read I lay there trembling, ... known to her or anyone, that I ... mitted a lot of stuff to that ... paper ten days before—and ... it had been thrown in the ... basket. But that day when, ... all other days in my life, I ... cheering, every word she read ... me was mine. By pure chance ... the editor did not know ... eight or name, he had ... stuff the day before when ... his staff men had been ... and he needed something to ... gap. The fate I had ... against me when my ... seemed hopeless had chosen ... day to make them what they ... my life.

Instead of lying there half ... with worry I was the happiest ... in town. "Go phone the editor," ... cried. "Tell him I've got a ... full like that if he needs ... Thank God, nobody ever ... 'em before.'

And when that editor who ... never heard of me before ... what was the matter with ... "Sure. Tell him to keep ... may take his mind off his troubles. For many weeks he kept me busy, doing a daily column, ... till the crisis was past and I ... to regain health did I learn ... cident, that he had given me ... a vacation on full pay to ... a place for me.

Ever since then I've been ... the world in clearer light, ... find it is full of kindness, ... rosity, helpfulness. Only ... some unknown person or ... have no claim tried to do ... great kindness, which set ... membering it all. People ... ways showing me far more ... ness than I have any right ... pect. For years I have been ... covering what a great, good ... this old world has. And it's ... because I'm an object of ... that. I see this wonder, ... big, healthy, happy fellow ... just because I never learned ... until real trouble hit me, and ... that most of it is past I owe ... some of the vision.

DEPENDABILITY

BY A. M. ROW

Dependability is truly a ... virtue, frequently outweighing ... other necessary talents. ... lack of dependability will ... shadow over even ... cleverness. . . . Skill is ... less as bungling when ... by dependability. . . . ... bility is that quality in ... which does not overlook ... things, which puts trust in ... worthy, potency in ability, ... helpfulness. . . . You ... know persons who cannot be ... pended upon to do the ... last thing. . . . Dependability ... keeps gas in the tank, oil in ... running-gear, and a steady hand ... the wheel. . . . Dependability ... the sine qua non demanded ... every individual in every walk ... life. . . . Many an ... railed at conditions because ... was lacking in the ... quality of dependability.

OUT OF LUCK

"And how," asked the ... thetic passerby, "did you ... broke?" He deposited a coin ... the beggar's hat.

"Thank you, sir," returned ... beggar. "It's a long story, ... you care to hear it?"

The passerby shook his head. "I haven't time for a long story," ... said, kindly. "Tell me briefly ... it happened."

The beggar pocketed the ... "Very well, sir. I'll tell you briefly. I invested in ... fallible process of getting ... crets." — [Pittsburgh ... Telegraph.

...HOOL ENLISTS ...ATION'S TALENT

...ry's Foremost Teachers Engaged by U.S.C.

...mer Session Will Afford Unusual Instruction

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... faculty of the summer ses... of the University of Southern ... this year includes some of the foremost men in their respective fields, recruited from representative colleges and universities throughout the country, from local organizations, and from the U.S.C. faculty itself.

Visiting professors to the twenty-first annual summer session include eminent educators established reputations in the work they have accomplished. Men and women of national repute, heads of departments in leading educational institutions, authors of books and contributors to leading magazines are listed in the roster. For in-

...Charles G. Hillwood, president of the American Sociological ... and head of that department ... the University of Missouri, ... other courses and a semi...

...R. J. T. Coleman, dean of ... of arts and sciences at ... of British Columbia, ... teach ...

...DOLESTED BROGDEN

...ffer... ...ual educational adjustments ...AC this summer.

...Allen James, Ph.D., ... dean of the graduate ... of Northwestern University, ... to give courses in gov... ...rmation and American ... problems and industrial ... are two courses to be of... ...by Dr. Paul T. Brissenden ... University, author of ... Syndicalism — the I. ...

...MUSIC AND DANCING

...Cassley A. Alchin of the ... of music of University ... Southern Branch, is ... courses on the South... ...California campus this sum... ...elementary, intermediate ... ...ensemble harmony, and Miss ... Kelso, head of the de... ...of physical education at ... High School, will give ... in junior, intermediate ... interpretative dancing. ... ...ngeles authorities to head ... during the 1926 summer ... besides regular faculty ... ...ude Robert L. Lane, ... superintendent of Los An... ...schools; Herbert Pepence, ... of physical education; ... Clarence L. Glenn, su... ...R. Crane, principal of the ... Part-Time High ... Elmer Brown, director of ... Community Playhouse; ... Kerr, assistant superin... ...of schools, Los Angeles; ... Ingalls, head of music ... Polytechnic High ... John R. Corcoran, co-ordi... ...the department of voca... ...struction of city schools, ... Charles L. Lowman, chief ... Los Angeles Orthopedic ...hool.

...study also is being of... ...the law school, metropoli... ...and the college of mu...

...ORGANIST

...R. Courboin, Belgian ... ...organist, formerly organ... ...Bishop Cathedral, and ... ...of the Wanamaker ... New York and Philadel... ...is to conduct a summer ... ...organ playing in ... ...auspices of the Univer... ...Southern California, opening ... ...under the auspices of the ... ...of music.

...Lester B. Rogers, dean of ... ...school, took his Ph.D. ... ...University. He is the ... ...Comparative Study of ... ...District Consolidated, ...City Schools," a mem... ...of the National Educational ... ...of the Society of Col... ...of Education, of Phi ... ...and a contributor to ... ...educational journals and ...

...calendar of courses ... ...University of Southern Cali... ...is as follows: ... ...year class in ... ...Monday, June 14 to ... ...Tuesday, June 15 to ... ...Wednesday, June 16 to ... ...Thursday, June 17 to ... ...Friday, June 18 to ... ...Saturday, June 19 to ... ...Monday, June 21 to ... ...Tuesday, June 22 to ... ...Wednesday, June 23 to ... ...Thursday, June 24 to ... ...Friday, June 25 to ... ...Saturday, June 26 to ... ...Monday, June 28 to ... ...Tuesday, June 29 to ... ...Wednesday, June 30 to ... ...Thursday, July 1 to ... ...Friday, July 2 to ... ...Saturday, July 3 to ... ...Monday, July 5 to ... ...Tuesday, July 6 to ... ...Wednesday, July 7 to ... ...Thursday, July 8 to ... ...Friday, July 9 to ... ...Saturday, July 10 to ... ...Monday, July 12 to ... ...Tuesday, July 13 to ... ...Wednesday, July 14 to ... ...Thursday, July 15 to ... ...Friday, July 16 to ... ...Saturday, July 17 to ... ...Monday, July 19 to ... ...Tuesday, July 20 to ... ...Wednesday, July 21 to ... 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EXPLAIN PHOTO CONTEST RULES

Requirements Restated Due to Many Requests

Special Awards Await Makers of "News" Prints

Joe S. Matsomoto Wins First Prize for Week

Because of the large number of inquiries which have been received lately regarding specific requirements in The Times' photographic contests for amateurs, the following explanatory statement was issued yesterday by the judges:

"Photographs must be by amateurs. There is no deviation from this rule. Even the occasional sale of a photograph makes you a professional. Contestants are asked to co-operate in keeping these contests free from the least taint of professionalism.

"Prints larger than 8x10 inches in size should not be submitted. Nor should very small prints be sent in. The 5x7 size is close to the minimum, though postcard sizes are acceptable where the print has exceptional qualities of tone.

"Glossy or sepia-tone prints are best. Don't send in prints with pebble surfaces, or on art paper, for the pattern of the background is likely to cast a slight shadow which carries through the whole illustration. Soft-focus subjects are not generally desirable, though where a part of the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized, good rotogravure results are generally obtained.

"Regarding tone graduation, there should be a full range from high light to shadow to get the best results in rotogravure reproduction. Don't submit dark or very light photographs.

"Identification should be on the reverse of every print submitted. Use a soft lead pencil, and write your name and address distinctly. Hereafter prints submitted with the identification on separate slips of paper will be eliminated from the contests.

"No photographs entered in these contests can be returned. Under no circumstances send the negative unless the judges ask for it.

Subjects are what you make them, though special contests may be announced from time to time. Other things being equal, prints of Southern California scenes or events will be given the preference in the judging."

Though the foregoing explanations are dictated by the large number of inquiries which have been received lately from newcomers to Southern California or from those living at a distance, many past or future contestants will, it is believed, find them of interest.

Regarding the contests now under way, those for news pictures, prints of home or neighborhood happenings will be received up to next Saturday night. Thereafter, for some weeks at least, the lists again will be open for the submission of the general run of photographs.

Meanwhile, all are urged to submit photographs that have a general appeal as a record of "newsy" happenings, the school track meet, the neighborhood ball game, or even the park rollicking of happy children. Subjects in the news line are nearly endless, so try your luck.

The names of the winners in the contest for the week ending the 8th inst. follow:

First price, $10: Joe S. Matsomoto, 334 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach.

Second prize, $5: E. L. Clymer, 2910 Marengo avenue, South Pasadena.

Prizes of $2 each: Mrs. Willard M. Webster, 4520 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles; Billie Bletcher, 5162 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood; Frederick Palmer, 912 Gardner street, Los Angeles; L. Gutting, 1854 Merrill avenue, Los Angeles, and C. B. Crosley, 2423-A East Fourteenth street, Long Beach.

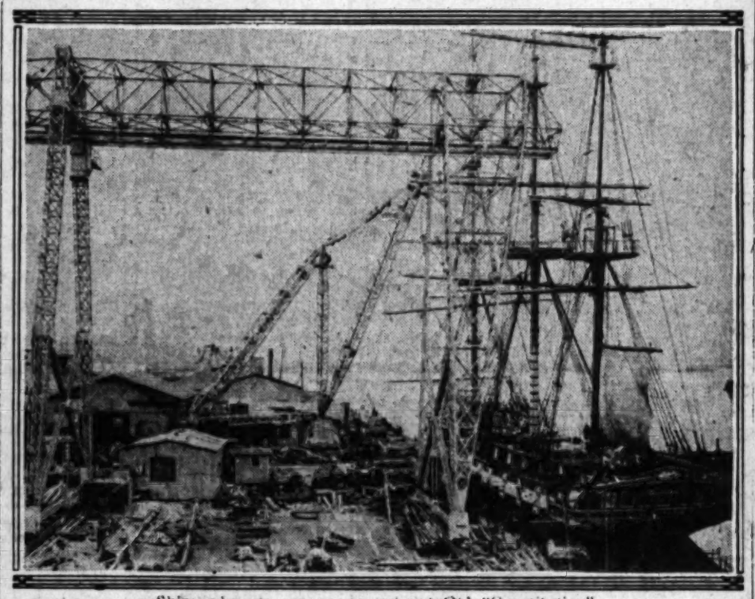
The prize-winning prints will be reproduced in the rotogravure section the 30th inst.

DOS PASSOS IN NORTH AFRICA

John Dos Passos, author of "Manhattan Transfer" (Harper's) which has aroused so much animated discussion, is now in North Africa, where he expects to pass several months. Mr. Dos Passos went abroad just before the publication of "Manhattan Transfer" and does not yet know that his novel of New York life went into four large printings between the time of its publication and the middle of January.

"OLD IRONSIDES" SAILS SEAS AGAIN

Replica of Famous Vessel Built for Films



Shipyard Hums Again to Rebuild Old "Constitution"
Scene shows modern cranes at work refitting old vessel.

After four years of idleness caused by the shipping slump following the war, the Craig shipyards at Long Beach are again humming with feverish activity.

A strange atmosphere pervades the yards, for the ships which are demanding the attention of hundreds of workmen and which are keeping the great cranes and hoists busy are not oil tankers or merchantmen, but ancient windjammers, being fitted out to take the sea again for purposes of moving pictures.

The shipyards were opened especially to handle this work three months ago and since the trees were started under the donkey engines and the timekeeper began checking the workmen in and out, thirty-eight vessels have been rebuilt, refitted or altered.

The revival has been brought about by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and the ships are for use in the naval battle scenes of "Old Ironsides," the story of the heroic frigate Constitution, which swept the Tripoli pirates from the seas in 1804.

CONSTITUTION REPLICA

One of the most interesting sights seen at the harbor for many months is the rebuilding of the old windjammer Llewellyn J. Morse as an exact replica of the Constitution. The original Constitution, the subject of Oliver Wendell Holmes's stirring poems, lies at the navy yard dock in Boston, too ancient to take to the seas again.

The work of building the cinema Constitution started nine weeks ago and since then more than 600 men a day have been steadily employed in the rebuilding. Most of these men are studio carpenters. The others are shipfitters, sailmakers, riggers and naval craftsmen.

The Navy Department in Washington sent blueprints of the original plans of the Constitution drawn in 1794 in Philadelphia by Joshua Humphries, the famous shipbuilder. The plans have been in the Navy Department files ever since. Every detail, every rope, every minute decoration has been reproduced. It took three years originally to build the Constitution, but the modern Aladdins of the screen, aided by the last word in modern mechanical inventions, have accomplished the same task 130 years later in nine weeks.

DOOMED TO DESTRUCTION

In addition to the refitting of the Llewellyn J. Morse, the William G. Irwin has been rebuilt as the Esther, a merchant vessel of 1600 tons. The Esther is being rebuilt for the filming of later sequences of the story, as the Philadelphia, another man-o'-war of the American Navy of 1800, and will be blown up in a big historical scene in Tripoli Harbor, which has been rebuilt along 3000 feet of waterfront at the Isthmus of Catalina.

The Castle is another three-masted windjammer also rebuilt at the Craig yards. It has been fitted into a Tripolitan corsair—or pirate ship, with lateen-rigged sails. The Castle was for many years in the Alaskan salmon trade, sailing out of Oakland.

In addition to these larger vessels, many smaller craft of all descriptions have been rebuilt for use in these scenes. The Paramount organization now is gathering approximately 2000 men to man these vessels and has practically raked the Pacific Coast for old-time deep-sea windjammer sailors.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR MAY 23, 1926

OLD WELLS STILL FLOWING

(The International Sunday-School Lesson for May 23 is "Isaac and His Wells"—Genesis xxvi:12-23.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Prized, are our memories of this city of the seven wells, where Abraham made his covenant with Abimilech, and where, later, Isaac also made a covenant with the same Philistine chief.

I made it a point to visit all of the seven wells, and to observe their antiquity. In most cases the original curbing, grooved and worn by the ropes and thongs of centuries, is ten feet or more below the present level of the ground.

Nearly all the wells now have cumbersome water-lifts, after the Egyptian model, operated by blindfolded donkeys, who make the endless round that keeps the supply of water flowing into reservoirs, or into irrigation ditches for the gardens. These are deep, rich wells, that were first dug by the servants of Abraham and of Isaac.

ISAAC TO ALLENBY

History beyond all telling has been made about these wells since the days of Hagar and the patriarchs. Beersheba was the first great Palestine objective won from the Turks by the British during the war. The price they paid is revealed by the War Graves Cemetery on the edge of the town. A high-pillared bust of Gen. Allenby is the central ornament of the public garden which lies between the big mosque and the Government House.

As a town, Beersheba is little more than a long street of one-storied bazaars. Hither come the Bedouin of the desert to buy and to sell. On a market day I saw great circles of these nomads sitting on their feet, and exchanging news and views. Beersheba looks toward the desert; its wells make it the outstanding objective in this dry land. In a cluster of green trees stand the small home, church and school of the one missionary of Beersheba, an American whose field is chiefly the tribesmen.

Looking to the east and to the south, however, Isaac would see little change in the nomad life of his day, were he to return to Beersheba.

A HINT FOR EXPLORERS

One definite result of our expedition beyond Beersheba, down into central Sinai, is the conviction, supported by evidence, that here was no desert waste, but a populated land, with famous city centers. Kadesh-Barnea was a city as well as a spring. It was on the main highways east and west between Petra and Gaza; and, north and south, between Egypt and Canaan.

I believe that future excavations will prove that, instead of traveling along the coast, the great migrations of war and peace between Egypt and Babylonia, Egypt and Canaan, followed the central route that lay along Jerusalem, Hebron, Beersheba, Kadesh-Barnea, Nahl and Shur, the Egyptian gateway on the isthmus.

If we follow Abraham and Isaac and the Israelites to Beersheba and Paran we discover new verifications of the sound strategy of the Book of Genesis. What if the Bedouin are especially dangerous? Risk is half the interest of life. "Safety first" is the last consideration of real achievers.

Even the existing maps of northern Sinai, and, indeed, of the entire region between Suez and Beersheba, are inadequate and fragmentary. Guide books are silent. But whoso ventures into these fastnesses will find himself possessed of a new sense of intimacy with Bible times and Bible characters. Besides, there are trophies of an unexpected sort. I have photographs of the great churches and ruins of the city of Esbeita, destroyed by the Moslem invasion in the seventh century, which tell a tale to be found in no books.

SHADOWY SON

"A rich man's son does not have a fair chance in life," one of the leaders of the Laymen's Movement used to say in his speeches. Especially is that true of a great man's son, like Isaac. He is overshadowed by his father's personality, and prone to be content to bask in reflected greatness. Isaac was little more than an echo. He was decidedly "Junior." It has often been remarked that Isaac merely bridged over a generation between forceful Abraham and forceful Jacob. What color his character possessed was largely reflected from his ancestors and his descendants. That his wife managed him and exploited him and his devotion to the pleasures of the table is adequate evidence of his second-rateness, without the proof of the wells that he dug having been filled up with impunity by his enemies.

We must not be too hard on Isaac. Just to carry on the torch of life from one generation to another is a primary achievement. The elastic, nonresisting character of Isaac won him a certain sort of success and the prestige which even negative goodness acquires. God used and honored this quiet meditative man who, from the day his wife was brought to him by a servant to his unheroic, hungry deathbed, was always cast for a minor role in the drama of life. It seems as if his was the part of sacrifice to posterity.

Into the proverbial language of history and of Scripture, Isaac's name has scarcely entered. His descendants are known as the children of Abraham and as the children of Jacob. While certain qualities of prudence may have been imparted by him to his race those are not their noblest traits. This child of aged parents never developed force of character. He was somehow denied the privilege of personality. He never became an outstanding individual. And about all the use God has for a colorless spirit is to make it a means to some more distinctive end.

LATER OPENING FOR FISH SEASON URGED

Bass and trout catches in Malibu Lake since the season opened the 1st inst., for the first time since the dam was thrown up on Malibu Creek three years ago, has led President Bertram D. Lackey to the conclusion that in years to come the season on this particular lake should not open in accordance with the regular legal season, but on June 1.

President Lackey's reason is that this year's catches have revealed many bass and trout that have not yet completed their spawning, and he is confident that withholding the season opening for an additional month would increase the fish, not only in Malibu Lake, but in all lakes and streams of the State, many thousands each year.

Sportsmen, he believes, would gladly wait another month if it were shown that by so doing there would be a greater supply of bass and trout in all streams and lakes.

ROYAL SUITE SHOWN BY EDGEWATER CLUB

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS WILL FIND SELVES LAPPED IN LUXURY

The "suite de luxe," elegantly furnished and held in reservation for noted statesmen and distinguished guests who may visit the beach during the season, is one of the features of the Edgewater Club, according to R. J. Connors, president.

The dining-room of this suite is carried out in an old Spanish seventeenth century design of solid walnut with carvings in low relief, inlaid with ebony and primavera, and enriched with wrought-iron stretchers and decorations. The draperies are a rich brocaded damask, peacock blue, trimmed with an artistic blue and peach-colored fringe.

The living-room draperies blend in with rugs and furnishings. An atmosphere of comfort prevails, exemplified by the large, richly upholstered chairs and sofas.

The master bedroom contains a Georgian set of soft brown walnut finish, panels of inlaid maple, beautifully decorated. Hanging mirrors adorn the walls. The draperies, which hang to the floor, harmonize. The guest room, finished in black and pistachio green, is hand decorated with flowers and striped with green.

FIRST IN PEACE, WAR AND REALTY

George Washington started the first subdivision, and should properly, therefore, be called the father of Los Angeles—this observation being founded on an item contained in the first issue of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, published in 1773, a copy of which is owned by Jerome Alvin of Inglewood, an old subscriber of The Times.

Mr. Alvin brought the copy of the 153-year-old newspaper to The Times office yesterday. Yellow with age, containing quaint little advertisements of missing servants and printed in tiny old-style type, the publication is a startling contrast to the newspaper of today.

The item concerning George Washington's activities as a subdivider is dated July 15, 1773, at Mount Vernon, bears the signature of the distinguished American, and reads in part as follows:

"The subscriber having obtained patents for upwards of 20,000 acres of land on the Ohio and Great Kanhawa rivers, proposes to divide the same into any sized tenements that may be desired and lease them upon moderate terms, allowing a reasonable number of years' rent free.

"As these lands are among the first which have been surveyed in the part of the country they lie in, it is almost needless to promise that none can exceed them in luxuriance of soil or convenience of situation, all of them lying upon the banks of the Ohio or Kanhawa and abounding with fine fish and wild fowl of various kinds, as also in most excellent meadows, many of which (by the bountiful hand of nature) are in their present state almost fit for the scythe."

The ancient news sheet was published by William Goddard "at the printing office in Market street opposite the Coffee House, Baltimore."

PLANTATION PUTS ON REVUE IN MINIATURE

VAUDEVILLE STARS ENGAGED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT RESORT

An intimate glimpse of entertainment as offered in the night clubs of New York will be seen at the Plantation Cafe in Culver City, when the premiere is held Wednesday evening of Georgie Stone and his "Rolling Stones."

According to Manager Dave Wolf of the Plantation, who has secured Stone for a limited engagement, the revue will be an idea in miniature musical shows new to this city. Stone was formerly one of the stars of the Artists and Models show in New York and is rated as one of the best musical comedy stars on the stage. He will have with him Zelma O'Neil, comedienne, one of the popular favorites of the local stage.

A number of other principals and a large chorus of specialty dancers will be a part of the revue. Most of the musical numbers will be original and have their first presentation at the opening. The Plantation Band, under the direction of Roy Ingraham, will furnish the music.

TWO CROWDED COUNTRIES

Guatemala and Salvador are the two most populous countries in Central America, the former having a population of almost 2,000,000 and the latter with an area of only 7225 square miles, has a population of approximately 1,040,000, which gives an average of 144 inhabitants to a square mile, the greatest density of population in this hemisphere.

The density of population has made it necessary to intensify production and nearly all of the soil of that little country is under cultivation. Both of these countries are rich in productive resources of sugar, coffee, mineral ore, rice, hemp and cotton. Bananas have long been one of the chief products and exports.—[Panama Times.

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Can be Found in Today's Times

on Page 10, Part I.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN" "THE SANDMAN" KHJ

SANTA MONICA LIONS' CLUB REIGNS OVER MICROPHONE

District Governor Riley Tells of Work in International Group During Musical Program

The tower studio last night played host to the Lions International when the clubmen from Santa Monica presented a program of merit over KHJ's microphone with a group of talented artists from their own community, given in addition to the offerings of Lenore Killian, whose beautiful contralto voice is always hailed with delight, and Karl Brandenberg, pianist, who gave another of his week-end responses to the many well written requests for his songs.

The orchestral portion of the evening's program was given by Lee Erwin's Melody Makers, with a wide diversity of vocalists appearing during the intervals. These included David Baird, Irene Smith, Jack Waugh, Melvill Avery, Ruth Anderson, Fay Durst, Irene Del Bosigno and Lawrence M. Marucci, with a feature of the evening being the giving of a brief talk over the air by Wallace Ryer, governor of the Santa Monica district, comprising the Lions' district, Col. Charles Miles Stanton telling of the work of the Lions' Club in Santa Monica.

[illegible] FOR ANNIVERSARY

[illegible] p.m., during an interval in Erwin's broadcast, Lee Erwin sang a song especially written to the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. [illegible] of Los Angeles, who were [illegible] at the celebration being held at the home of their son in [illegible] Miss. Later in the evening, from 10 to 11 p.m., several selections were also played for the couple by Al Sosdas Orchestra during their hour of dance [illegible]

Children's program at 6:30 p.m. conducted by Dolly Wright, the "Little Radioland," Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy," Barbara [illegible] 11-year-old pianist; Fairy [illegible], 4-year-old reader; [illegible], 4-year-old reader; Doreen Le Mert, the "Baby Queen of Radioland;" Peggy [illegible], 7-year-old pianist, and Jeannette McCoy, the "Little Miss." These children [illegible] and the nightly Scripture lesson which was delivered by Mrs. [illegible] Webber, second reader of the Church of Christ, Scientist.

NOVELTIES PRESENTED

[illegible] number of novelties were [illegible] into the noon broadcast [illegible] numbers by Clement's Novelty Orchestra, playing from [illegible] to 1:30 p.m.

[illegible] thousands of radio fans who [illegible] Lloyd Hairston and his [illegible] recording orchestra [illegible] the phonograph disc will [illegible] an opportunity to listen to [illegible] musical aggregation over [illegible] through 4 remote control [illegible] to be handled by Harry M. [illegible] at Miller's Cafe Lafayette. [illegible] brought Halstead and his [illegible] orchestra here following the [illegible] of their engagement in the [illegible] at the St. Francis Hotel [illegible] Francisco. They will be [illegible] over KMTR from 9 until [illegible] p.m. Tuesday and Thursday [illegible]

[illegible] proprietor of the Wilshire [illegible] restaurant also has arranged [illegible] Meanwhelmer and the [illegible] orchestra, to [illegible] part of their regular [illegible] dinner hour program [illegible] to 8 p.m. Sunday over KMTR.

[illegible] a motion picture by [illegible] was accomplished for the [illegible] last week when James [illegible] Paramount director, succeeded [illegible] commanded more than [illegible] actors and twenty-six [illegible] the use of a small broadcasting [illegible] on the Pacific Ocean. [illegible] all taking part in the [illegible] of the conquest of the [illegible] institution against the pirates [illegible] for "Old Ironsides." [illegible] on sailing vessels [illegible] side from the motion picture [illegible] Cruz, alongside the [illegible] heard his directions into [illegible] of the broadcasting [illegible] directions were [illegible] by receiving sets in [illegible] the sailing vessels in the [illegible]

INSPECTION OF HIGHWAY ARRANGED

Civic Organizations Plan Trip Tomorrow Over Route of Sherman Way

Another echo of the controversy waged in the City Council recently when it was proposed to change the name of Sherman Way, will be heard tomorrow when representatives of many civic organizations will inspect the highway.

A petition requesting that the City Council give this street the name of Sherman Way in its entirety will come before the Council for final action the 25th inst. The request of the petitioners has been approved by the City Planning Commission.

Represented in the inspection of Sherman Way tomorrow will be the San Fernando Valley and Beverly Hills Improvement Association, the West Wilshire Improvement Association, the Westwood Improvement Association, the Pico Boulevard Association and other organizations.

When fully completed as projected, Sherman Way will extend from the northern mountain wall of the San Fernando Valley to the beaches. It will be forty miles in length.

Sherman Way at this time is about eighteen miles in length. The petitioners are roundly scoring any attempt to change the name of Sherman Way and at the same time they want this name adopted for the entire length of the street. They point out that in different sections it is known by various names and including North Sherman Way, Sherman Way, South Sherman Way, Valle Vista Boulevard, Tyrone avenue, Brown's Canyon and Beverly Glen Boulevard. They say that the different names are confusing and misleading.

K-H-J The Times AND PACIFIC STATIONS

10 to 10:30 a.m. Studio sermon by Annette Foster of First Emerson Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and morning services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

4 to 5 p.m. Mason service program.

7 to 8 p.m. Organ recital and evening services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m. Times de luxe program, presenting the Ontario symphony orchestra; Orpheus Four male quartet; Evelyn Jordon, mezzo-soprano; Mona Content, concert pianist, and others.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KGO (361.2)—Trinity Episcopal Church.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon. Service from First M. E. Church.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KHJ (405.2)—Services of First M. E. Church; organ recital.
KFSG (278.1)—Services.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KPO (428.3)—Time signals. Scripture readings.
KGO (361.2)—Time signals. Weather reports. Concert.

1 to 2 p.m.

KPO (428.3)—Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KTBI (294)—Inspirational hour.
KFON (232.4)—Municipal band concert.
KPO (428.3)—Matinee program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Park Board concert.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFON (232.4)—Municipal band concert.
KPO (428.3)—Concert.

4 to 5 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Masonic service program.
KNX (337)—Twin.
KFON (232.4)—Press-Telegram news.
KPO (428.3)—Musical concert.
KGO (361.2)—St. Francis Hotel orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFON (232.4)—Organ recital. Amusement bulletin.
KPO (428.3)—Amusement information. State restaurant orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Services.
KFON (232.4)—Feature program.
KPO (428.3)—Concert orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Nightly sport resume. News of the Southland. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KFOX (236)—Sponsored program.
KTBI (294)—Church service.
KFON (232.4)—Press-Telegram Studio program.
KPO (428.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Concert.
KMTR (238)—Concert orchestra.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Opera red program.
KFWB (252)—Courtesy concert hour.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services. Special program.
KFOX (236)—Gaiety program.
KFWB (319.4)—Artists ensemble.
KFON (232.4)—Feature program.
KPO (428.3)—Concert.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KMTR (238)—Concert orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KNX (337)—Music.
KFWB (252)—Warner Brothers frolic.
KFSG (278.1)—Musical program. Address.
KFON (232.4)—Musical program.
KFOX (236)—Gaiety program.

A carefully installed indoor antenna will often give very nearly the same results as an outdoor aerial.

QUEEN TITANIA NOW IN FILMS

Fairy Monarch to be Featured in Series

Tiny Star Signs Contract With Joe Rock

BY PAUL SHEEDY

"QUEEN TITANIA," who has long been one of the prominent features of the tower studio of The Times, with her unique fantasies of the Radio Fairies and her Sandman, is to be featured in a group of twelve motion pictures, according to final announcement made yesterday.

In discussing the featuring of this petite monarch of the twilight-hour programs, Joe Rock of the Joe Rock Productions, operating at Universal City, said:

"Production has been started on the first of a series to be known as the 'Dougal Alley Series.' These pictures are to be released through Bray, Inc., of New York City. At a recent conference between Mr. Bray and myself, Queen Titania, 'KHJ's Fairy of the Microphone' was selected to play a prominent part in all twelve of the pictures. We naturally were swayed in this selection by the national publicity which this little artist has secured through her weekly broadcast from KHJ, of her 'Radio Fairies,' and after watching her work in this initial picture, we are delighted to find that Titania fulfills our greatest expectations."

A unique feature of the "Dougal Alley Series" is that about 400 feet of film will be animated cartoon from the Bray Studios, while the remainder will be regular comedy made at Universal City under the personal supervision of Joe Rock and Murray Rock. The pictures are being directed by Luddy.

Queen Titania, to whom radioland has listened each Tuesday evening for 140 weeks, is to have a splendid opportunity to display her versatility, for the character she will portray in this series is very different from the petite little fairy queen of the land of ought-to-be. Her screen name will be the same as that which she has made famous in her broadcast of KHJ's "Radio Fairies."

BATTERY SPACE IMPORTANT

Cabinets Need Checking to Insure Proper Power Unit Compartments for Number of Tubes

One of the purposes of a high-grade radio cabinet is to adapt the radio receiver to the finest of surroundings. The effect of the cabinet size on upkeep cost of the receiver is rarely appreciated. The fact is that if the cabinet is not correctly proportioned it may five-fold the cost of maintaining your radio.

Cabinets provide space, not only for the receiving apparatus, but also for the power plant—the "A," "B" and "C" batteries. Manufacturers make batteries of many different sizes and shapes in order that the largest possible amount of electric power supply may be crowded into the space provided by the many different kinds of battery compartments.

Some receiving sets do not have sufficient space for batteries of adequate capacity. Purchasers of such sets are compelled to use small "B" batteries intended for portable receivers. Such "B" batteries are, much more expensive under such circumstances, and are called upon to furnish a very light current drain. These small portable size batteries are intended for use only where compactness and light weight compensate for their shorter life. If they are employed for home receivers, renewals are frequent and operating expenses comparatively high. On the other hand, batteries of adequate size, even with very large receiving sets, furnish "B" battery current at a very small cost.

For instance, a five-tube receiver equipped with a "C" battery costs less than 2 cents an hour (battery cost) to run, if powered by heavy duty "B" batteries. With small portable batteries, "B" battery maintenance cost for such a receiver may reach 10 to 15 cents an hour.

Examine the battery compartments of the receiver which you propose to buy to make certain that they can house batteries of sufficient capacity. Sets employing one to three tubes should use the large size "B" battery, while multitube sets, having heavy current drain, should use the heavy duty or extra large size "B" battery.

DUTCH EAST INDIES BETTERS BROADCAST

New regulations in the Dutch East Indies will make for improved broadcasting and a more liberal use of radio receiving sets, according to recent advices from Batavia, Java. The government will permit the erection of two private broadcasting stations, provided they carry to all parts of the islands. A concession is to be made for ten years, and although not exclusive, it is believed a broadcast monopoly will be granted for the first period. It is probable that the home government will also erect a broadcast station, renting it to the concessionaires at reasonable terms. Any matter may be broadcast which is not contrary to law, public order or good morals, but news must be of general interest.

All receiving sets will be officially licensed and the payment of about $10 a year will be required. No monopoly on set manufacture will be permitted.

The higher the radio antenna the better it will pick up distant stations. This part of the radio circuit is extremely important and should not be neglected. A good receiver working on a poor antenna does not have half a chance to "do its stuff."

RADIO GOSSIP

Three stations dropped out of the broadcast game recently. They include: KFXM, at Beaumont, Tex., owned by the Noches Electric Company; KFVR, at Denver, Colo.; the Moonlight Ranch; WGBM, Providence, R. I., owned by T. N. Saaty, and WFBD at Philadelphia, owned by the Gethsemane Baptist CHurch.

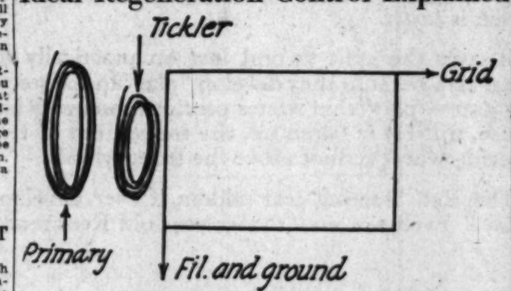
KFJZ, a fifty-watt station at Fort Worth, Tex., is now operated by W. E. Branch.

WMBC is now controlled by the Michigan Broadcasting Company, Inc.

The Federal Trade Commission postponed its continued hearings on the asserted radio monopoly last week to the 10th and 11th inst., at the request of the attorney for the United Fruit Company.

DETUNING EFFECTS AVOIDED

Ideal Regeneration Control Explained



Coils Should be "Scramble Wound"

MANY people, including set and parts manufacturers, apparently are not familiar with the usual precautions which should be observed in designing, or laying out, a regenerative receiver in order that serious detuning effects when the tickler or regeneration control is operated, can be avoided.

In the case of the three-circuit tuner, i. e., one having a primary, a secondary and a tickler coil, both the primary and tickler should be at one end of the secondary, and this end should be the terminal to which the filament and ground are connected.

The drawing for today shows the idea. The tickler is placed between the primary and the secondary. In all cases the tickler should be wound with comparatively small wire, and the diameter of the tickler coil in no case should be greater than one-half that of the secondary, and preferably much less.

In order that the tube can be made to regenerate and oscillate, with the smaller tickler additional turns will be required. This does no harm if the turns are "scramble wound." By this we mean the wires should be wound haphazard on a small form, slipped off and tied together with cord. Under no circumstances should the tickler be wound on a ball or a tube when it does not have to rotate.

In the case of the rotary tickler it is much better to again scramble wind it, but from the commercial standpoint this is rarely done since the resulting coil may be flimsy. If a rotating tickler is used it should be a very, very small coil wound with very fine wire.

Unless these precautions are observed it is practically impossible to build a set in which the regeneration control does not have a very serious effect upon the tuning.

NATION SEEKING MORE AIRWAYS

Congress May License New Stations by Measure

Six Hundred Broadcasting Permits Sought

Interference Now Chief Problem Faced

Many prospective broadcasters, whose applications for licenses now total over 600, may take heart if the Senate radio control bill passes Congress. Proponents of the amended Senate bill claim that, by a reallocation of the broadcast channels, many more stations may be accommodated. They go so far as to state that something like 2000 stations could be licensed without materially affecting the service of those 600-odd now on the air. They believe this will be done if the commission form of radio control is enacted into law.

Although many experts have endeavored to plan practical systems of reallocating the ether channels so the broadcast band could be expanded without crowding the other services off the air, no system has been found feasible when tried out in practice. Increased interference was the chief stumbling block, and it may be recalled that the last radio conference voted that there were already too many broadcasters on the air, recommending that no more applicants be licensed.

However, if the commission bill will inspire some genius to evolve a plan whereby all applicants can be accommodated in the interest of the listening public and without undue interference, the industry and the fans would certainly not oppose this development.

An analysis of the 611 potential broadcasters who have filed requests with the Department of Commerce for licenses is of interest in this connection. Fans are anxious, perhaps, to know what interests desire to broadcast. Most applications appear to come from organizations which would put on a good class of entertainment and of public interest. Of the individual classifications, radio dealers, shops and companies lead with a total of fifty-seven applications; churches and religious organizations come second with forty-two; univerities, colleges and schools have thirty-eight, and electric and battery stores or companies are fourth, having thirty-six listings.

Since many applications are filed without detailed information as to the business or industry represented, a complete classification is impossible. There are over 200 letters from private individuals, while more than fifty firm or trade names are signed to requests for as many broadcast licenses. These two groups undoubtedly include butchers, bakers and candle-stick makers as well as every other industry, although a large number of strictly private stations are known to be desired. Some of these unclassified applicants may be planning commercial broadcast stations, which are now becoming quite general. For example, it is asserted that there are only two broadcast stations in New York City, which are not broadcasting for profit; in other words, they are practically all commercial stations which, fortunately for the fans, carry good programs as indirect advertising features.

NEW POWER TUBE

The Conewey Laboratories of Hoboken, N. J., announce a new power tube to be used in the last stage of audio amplification. The tube is radically different from other tubes now on the market in that it has a base with binding posts built into it for the attachment of the additional voltages of B and C battery. This tube may be used in any set without necessitating any changes in wiring or design. These easily attached tubes, known as Magnatron DC 112, with adapter base, are represented in Los Angeles by the Pacific Radio Laboratory, 256 South Los Angeles street.

SIBLEY G. PEASE PLAYS AT CHURCH

Organist Composer

Sibley G. Pease, widely known organist of Los Angeles, today presides at the console of the First Methodist Episcopal Church organ when it is broadcast over KHJ in the usual Sunday recitals, taking the place of Arthur Blakely, who has departed for a three-months' tour of Europe, sailing last week on the Franconia.

Mr. Pease is recognized as one of the leading organists and designers of the Southwest, being the official organist for the Elks' Lodge, No. 99, since 1914; manager of Barker Bros.' organ department; composer of a number of organ anthems and other works. He designed, among others, the magnificent instrument in the new Elks' home here.

IMPORTANCE OF PROJECT IS STRESSED

Ensenada "Riviera" Plan Declared of Benefit to Southern California

"The commercial development of Ensenada Bay with the undeveloped wealth of its back country and the zoning of its beaches and meadowlands for an international playground, is of utmost importance to Southern California," said Motley Flint, who has recently returned from Europe. "The willingness of the officials of the Mexican central government to co-operate with responsible American business is gratifying, indeed. It spells a new day in the commercial relations between the two countries.

"The Ensenada development will add materially to the wealth of California, and it certainly will reclaim for commerce a prosperous section along that portion of the Mexican peninsula.

"While this is important as an economic factor in the future development of this entire section of the Pacific Coast, the establishment of this new American 'Riviera' is of even greater economic importance to all of us here.

"Florida and the Atlantic Coast have Havana and Montreal and Europe has its Riviera. It is a promising prospect that the Pacific Coast is soon to have its Ensenada for its own enjoyment and also for the enjoyment of the entire continent."

The development of the harbor of Ensenada and the zoning of its beaches and adjacent lands for an international playground is the result of a contract and charter granted by the Mexican central government to the Ensenada Development Company, a Mexican corporation, and the Club Internationale of Ensenada, a California corporation. A pier, docks and a Federal administration building are to be erected by the California group without cost to the Mexican government.

SOUTH DAKOTA CLUB

MITCHELL (S. D.)—The Sunshine State Radio Club has been organized here and is engaged in an effort to enroll all broadcast listeners in South Dakota. F. J. Purdy of Mitchell, S. D., is president. Broadcasters are not eligible for membership.

RIGHT USES OF HIGH-MU TUBES TOLD

Expert Explains Reason Usefulness Increases as Impedance Decreases

Questions are frequently asked regarding the use of tubes with a high amplification constant. These tubes are primarily designed for use in resistance and impedance amplifiers. In one of Keith Henney's tube articles in a recent Radio Broadcast magazine, he states: "A low-mu tube will not 'load up' a power amplifier unless coupled to it by means of a transformer. For example, the average amplifier to deliver .06 watts' power requires at least 9 volts' variation on its grid. A tube with a mu of 8 coupled by means of resistance impedance to the amplifier cannot produce a variation of voltage greater than 8 volts and probably not over 6, so that the amplifier will not deliver its rated quota of power.

"On the other hand, a tube with a mu of 30, or a tube with a mu of 5 coupled by means of a 2:1 transformer, can easily produce the desired change in input voltage. High-mu tubes can be used as detectors and hence are useful in vacuum tube voltmeters. Their use in resistance and impedance amplifiers makes the latter practical without increasing the B battery voltage beyond reason. It must be said here that the mu of such tubes is not the only important constant. The plate impedance must be considered and, like all other tubes, the usefulness of high-mu tubes increases as their impedance decreases.

"In this question it must be remarked that tubes of 1926 differ from those of 1925 in the fact that their plate impedance is less. This is due to the use of better filament wire which has a higher electron efficiency. This low impedance, while it makes good amplifiers, causes trouble when the tubes are used in sets designed that have been neutralized for high impedance tubes. It is well known that less inductance is required in the plate circuit of low impedance tubes to make them oscillate than is the case with high impedance tubes. On the other hand, once these newer tubes are neutralized, the voltage amplification and power output are increased."

Denmark Full of Illegal Sets to Avoid Taxes

More than 150,000 "bootleg radio sets" are in use in Denmark, as a result of the unpopularity of that country's regulation, requiring an annual license of Kr. 10 to Kr. 15 amounting to about $3 for each receiver. Only 40,000 amateurs have paid, while it is calculated that 200,000 sets are in operation.

The license receipts are to be used for the benefit of broadcasting but many owners have refused to pay. The situation as described by Orla Larsen of International Trade Developr, Inc., in Denmark in the World Trade Magazine, is brought about partly by the unsatisfactory state of Denmark's broadcasting.

Of the five sending stations in the country, only two are engaged in sending original programs which are regularly followed by amateurs, and one of these, the Ryrang Radio (116 meters) is not heard well in Copenhagen and certain special zones in the country; while the other, the Kobenhavns Radiofonistration (430 meters) has silent zones in other parts of Denmark, although it is often heard as far away as Spain. Both stations are located in Copenhagen.

DISCHARGED BATTERIES

Even though enough plate voltage is available to supply the receiver, good results will not be obtained if an overdischarged B battery is in the circuit. Standard twenty-two and one-half-volt B batteries that do not register more than seventeen volts, and forty-five-volt batteries that do not register more than thirty-four volts may be considered inefficient and should be replaced. If left in the circuit they are apt to cause noises to be heard in the set.

DUTCH HUSSARS EXPERIMENT

LONDON.—The Dutch Hussars are conducting experiments to determine how far it is possible to make use of radio in cavalry maneuvers. A set is attached to the pommel of the saddle, and with this the rider starts out.

FACTORY CHIEFS CONFER

Better Summer Programs Listed at All Broadcast Stations of Country

Twenty-five million radio listeners, served by 575 broadcasting stations, will hear better programs this summer than ever before, according to Maj. Herbert H. Frost, president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association which held its annual convention at Atlantic City last week. The improvements in the technical end of broadcasting will also be just as noticeable as the improvements in the programs.

"Great sporting events such as the famous Kentucky Derby and the Indianapolis automobile race, as well as baseball games and other events of national interest will be detailed for the benefit of the radio listeners," said Maj. Frost. "Most of the broadcasting stations are keeping well abreast of the technical developments of the art, which means that summer reception this year will be equal, if not superior, to winter reception, especially as it was last year.

"Contrary to various reports, there will be no adverse change in broadcasting conditions due to lack of legislation. On the contrary the public can expect constant improvement in the programs and with no fear of chaos in the air.

"The Radio Manufacturers' Association has done much to improve conditions through factory standardization, the elimination of unfair trade methods and practices and in bringing together the various interests in the inddustry through district and community organizations, all intended to better protect the listener.

"The radio market has only been scratched. Of the 26,000,000 homes in the United States, only about 6,000,000 have radio sets, while 16,000,000 have automobiles.

"Radio listeners are fond of music if judged by the fact that 80 per cent of the homes having radio sets also have talking machines and 50 per cent of the radio homes also have some sort of musical instrument in addition to the phonograph."

EXPECT CLASH ON RADIO BILL

Sweeping Changes Listed in Proposals

"Free Ether" Offers Dangers for Stations

Censorship Dilemma Found in Debated Measure

There is a new radio bill in Congress which seems assured of a fair passage, although it will undoubtedly encounter severe storms in the sessions between the conferees of the House and Senate before it is enacted into a law. It is a sort of rehash of all this season's crop of radio bills, being known as the Dill-White Bill. It contains some features which surprise even the blase followers of law in the making, in view of the probable drastic effects upon broadcasting, the radio industry, and the radio world in general.

Critics of this last bill, recently reported favorably by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, point out that besides its evident aim to make for better radio regulation and service through the creation of a commission of five to take over radio regulation from the Secretary of Commerce, it has some apparently uncalculated jokers in its many sections. If it were enacted into law, it would literally ruin the present broadcasting service by preventing discrimination on the part of station owners, it is claimed.

RUINOUS PROVISO

In an effort to establish a literally "free ether," the bill makes it possible for Tom, Dick and Harry to broadcast free or for a consideration from any or all stations, without censoring, provided another citizen is permitted to broadcast. These analysts say that if a station puts on one orchestra it would have to let any and all applicants go on the air, even to the star harmonica player of the back alley. Under the bill a station would be allowed no discretion as to programs, except that all matter must be free from libel, and other abuses. Striving to insure the rights of all political candidates to broadcast, the makers of the bill have opened all stations to the public without regard to value of the service or matter broadcast. It is almost as if a newspaper were required by law to print all the matter sent to it, or a theatrical producer was bound to present all the acts offered to him. Many believe this would ruin practically all broadcast programs.

Practically the same rule holds with broadcasts on time for which payment is made; the station may not censor matter, so anything may be put over, indirect or direct advertising. What these critics ask, will become of the programs so carefully selected and arranged in the past, if stations may not exercise any discretion?

They also inquire, what will become of the popular stations which have presented first only high-class artists? They answer that if all of us have equal rights to broadcast, all stations will sink to a level of mediocrity. The bill prescribes that licenses may be revoked if a station has been guilty of any discrimination either as to charge or service, and "shall have no power to censor the material broadcast."

POWER OF CZAR

Looking into another section of the bill, intended to prevent one man from becoming a czar of the ether, the analysts say that the commission created by the Dill-White bill sets up an absolute rule by a group of five, which, although not a judicial body, has the last and final say in matters radio. For some reason the right to appeal from decisions of the commission is not written into this bill, although some of its predecessors carried a clause providing for appeals through the courts. The commission would become the final court with regard to radio monopoly questions; it is provided that licenses may be denied applicants held guilty of being party to monopolies. Before an application is issued, applicants must file all statements pertaining to their relationship with other radio interests. Taking a special case, it is held that if the Radio Corporation sought a new license it would be required to file the famous document on its cross-licensing agreements which has never been made public. This it is believed might be held by the commission as proof of monopoly and the license would be refused. At the same time, as proposed in the Borah bill, all the R.C.A. licenses might be canceled and its transoceanic stations closed. This would probably also affect the stations of the A.T. & T., the General Electric and all affiliated stations equally.

No other industry of the country, it is said by legal experts, is subjected to such drastic restrictions, without trial by a court of law.

INTERFERENCE DUE TO ELECTRIC LINES

An electric power voltage line carrying 60,000 volts has been found to be the major cause of radio complaints received in the office of the radio supervisors in California. On a trip through twenty-two towns and cities of California he found that faulty or dirty insulators, power-line substations and equipment were causing the complete blanketing of reception in four small towns. In these localities satisfactory reception of even the most powerful near-by stations was impossible. Road dust and other dirt, settling on insulators, was found not as bad during the winter months when seasonal rains wash the insulators. More serious power-line interference occurs in the summer months when dirt accumulates on the insulators and allows the current to leak. With the completion of several new substations under construction most of the troubles will be eliminated, the supervisor believes.

Make Driving *Safer*

with Reo's Split-Second Braking *and* Split-Second Steering

The most important seconds of your life are the ones standing between you and sudden danger. Danger from drink-crazed or reckless drivers—from cars dashing out of cross streets—from stray animals, bumps or boulders around blind curves—and from all the hazards lurking in darkness. The National Safety Council, convened at Secretary Hoover's call, emphasized the desperate need for curtailing human recklessness. But today, and for some time to come, only the driver's alertness AND HIS CAR'S RESPONSIVENESS *can save him in the fateful seconds. That is why Reo has Split-Second Braking and Split-Second Steering . . . saving the fractions of seconds that are the margin between safety and disaster.*

For years automobile engineers have tried, in the interest of much needed safety, to get rid of two serious defects in the ordinary braking control.

The first of these is the danger of pressing down on the accelerator instead of the brake pedal in excited seconds.

The second defect is the sometimes fatal loss of time while the driver lifts his foot off the accelerator and shifts it over before he can even *begin* to apply his brakes.

Splitting the dangerous seconds

All the brakes on any car won't begin to stop it until they *are applied.*

And during the time between seeing danger and applying brakes, your car speeds toward the danger.

Too often that time can be measured only in seconds or even fractions of seconds.

Reo Split-Second Braking makes it possible to save from one-half to three-fifths of a second in *applying brakes.*

It is possible to save this time because *you do not have to take your foot off the accelerator to apply the powerful Reo brakes.* It also protects you from the sometimes fatal error of stepping on the accelerator when you want to step on the brake pedal.

The time that the Reo driver can save means a great many feet, as the following table shows:

At	One-Half Second	Three-Fifths Second	At	One-Half Second	Three-Fifths Second
20 m.p.h.*	14 ft. 8 in.	17 ft. 7 in.	45 m.p.h.	33 feet	39 ft. 7 in.
25 m.p.h.	18 ft. 4 in.	22 feet	50 m.p.h.*	36 ft. 8 in.	44 feet
30 m.p.h.	22 feet	26 ft. 5 in.	55 m.p.h.	40 ft. 4 in.	48 ft. 5 in.
35 m.p.h.	25 ft. 8 in.	30 ft. 10 in.	60 m.p.h.	44 feet	52 ft. 10 in.
40 m.p.h.	29 ft. 4 in.	35 ft. 4 in.	*m. p. h. — miles per hour		

Three choices which only Reo provides

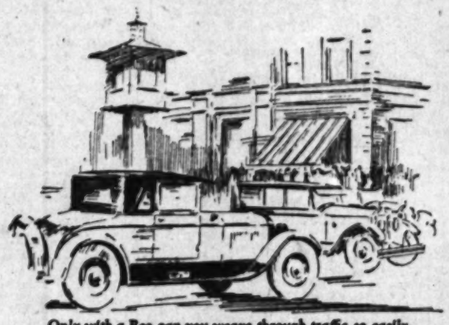
Only Reo has a brake that can be applied faster than any other brake on any other car—a brake so extraordinarily available that with it you can meet emergencies no other kind of control can meet.

Only Reo has this, and only Reo offers you three choices of brake application.

① *You can use exactly the same ways of applying brakes that other cars have—if that's what you're used to, and if that's all you want.*

② *You can have Split-Second Braking and enjoy the same superior safety that over 100,000 other Reo owners enjoy.*

③ *Or you can have, at no extra cost, the ordinary pedal and lever for applying brakes PLUS Split-Second Braking.*



Only with a Reo can you weave through traffic so easily and quickly. Reo Split-Second Steering makes it possible.

Only Reo offers you these three choices, and only Reo has a steering gear that splits the dangerous seconds.

Split-Second Steering

Often only a quick swerve will avoid danger.

Even the smallest fraction of a second here spells the difference between safety and disaster.

The Reo Steering gear saves *more* than this small fraction—saves it in two distinct ways: first, because it acts more *quickly;* and second, because, the action is *faster.*

It saves the split second lost on practically all other cars because they develop "play" in the steering gear—"play" that wastes precious moments because, until it is taken up, the movement of the steering wheel cannot move the front wheels.

The Reo Steering gear seldom, if ever, develops "play." Even ten and twelve-year old Reos ready for the scrap-heap have steering gears as free from "play," as flashingly responsive, as a New Reo.

Quick and Easy Turning on Balloon Tires

In addition to that saving, Reo Split-Second steering saves *whole* seconds, because it turns the front wheels of the car *faster* than any other steering gear can.

Balloon Tires are harder to turn than high-pressure tires; and therefore, when Balloon Tires came into general use, most automobile manufacturers had to "slow up" their steering gears

With Split-Second steering you can turn the front wheels of a Reo car—equipped with Balloon Tires—in half the time that the ordinary steering gear requires.

Most cars now require two, others three, complete turns of the steering wheel to turn Balloon Tires from extreme left position to extreme right position.

Split-Second Steering does this in *one and a half turns.*

Not only does this mean quicker steering in dangerous seconds—*it means easier driving.*

Try these Reo contributions to greater driving safety

By now over 100,000 Reo owners know the peace of mind, the comfort, that the Reo Split-Second features provide.

These features are the outstanding contributions to greater safety in driving.

Until the National Safety Council's efforts to curtail recklessness in driving bear fruit, you must depend for safety in many fateful seconds on your own alertness and your car's responsiveness.

With Split-Second Braking and Split-Second Steering you have responsiveness to control that no other automobile provides.

Come in and try them.

REO SIX

NEW AND IMPROVED SEDAN

$1565

at Lansing plus tax

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY

OF CALIFORNIA

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TRinity 7421

5916 Hollywood Blvd.
HEmpstead 1187

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Bakersfield, W. F. Gouty
Baldwin Park, A. J. Graham
Big Pine, Geo. B. Warren
Bishop, F. F. Gill
El Centro, Reo Imperial Valley Co.
Fontana, Fontana Garage
Hawthorne, J. W. Beckner
Hynes, L. B. Maddox
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Manzanar—Victor M. Christopher
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Oxnard, J. A. Davidson
Pasadena, Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Riverside, Riverside Reo Sales & Service
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Diego, Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
San Luis Obispo, Berkemeyer Overland Co.
Santa Maria, California Garage
Santa Monica, Joe H. Glennon
San Pedro, Harbor Motors Co.
Torrance, Palmer & Fix
Whittier, J. H. Clements

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1565
Lansing plus tax
Reo Motor Car Company

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

California's Land Boom of 1887 Saw Investors Go Wild

By E. A. Brininstool

THE big Southern California real estate boom of 1887 had its inception in the rate war between the two transcontinental railroad lines in their endeavor to persuade homeseekers and tourists to visit the Pacific coast.

Until about 1886 the growth of the cities and towns had kept pace with the growth and development of the surrounding country, and there had been no crying need for new towns. But in the spring of 1886 the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads started a rate war. The last link of the Santa Fe was just being completed, and advertising promoters got busy.

Excursion agents, real estate men and the newspapers of Southern California depicted in glowing colors the salubrity of the climate, the fertility of our soil and the great variety of crops which could be raised here. A picture was created, in the mind of the prosperous easterner, a great desire to view this earthly Eden, this paradise of the Pacific—and the foundation of the real estate boom of 1887, the like of which had never before been seen in the civilized world, and probably never again will be seen.

Picture of Eden

In the archives of the Los Angeles County Recorder's office are to be found the outlines of the history of this great boom. There is a true, full and correct record of the plats of cities and towns—the record of subdivisions and resubdivisions of lots, blocks and tracts in, and additions to, cities and towns, which fill twenty large map books—the records of a single year.

These are but the mere skeleton of this great real estate boom—the bony corpses, so to speak. The embellishments are missing—the literature dispensed broadcast describing in flowery language and well-rounded periods the advantages of these "cities on paper" as future commercial emporiums, health resorts and places of rest and recreation—wild-eyed yarns (but then readily swallowed and believed) of railroads, both transcontinental and local, that were being built for the especial benefit of the localities then being "boomed"; the swell hotels, mammoth business blocks, beautiful residences, flowering highways and thoroughfares—none of these seem to have survived. They perished with the boom. What a pity of those days they would not make for some enterprising modern historian!

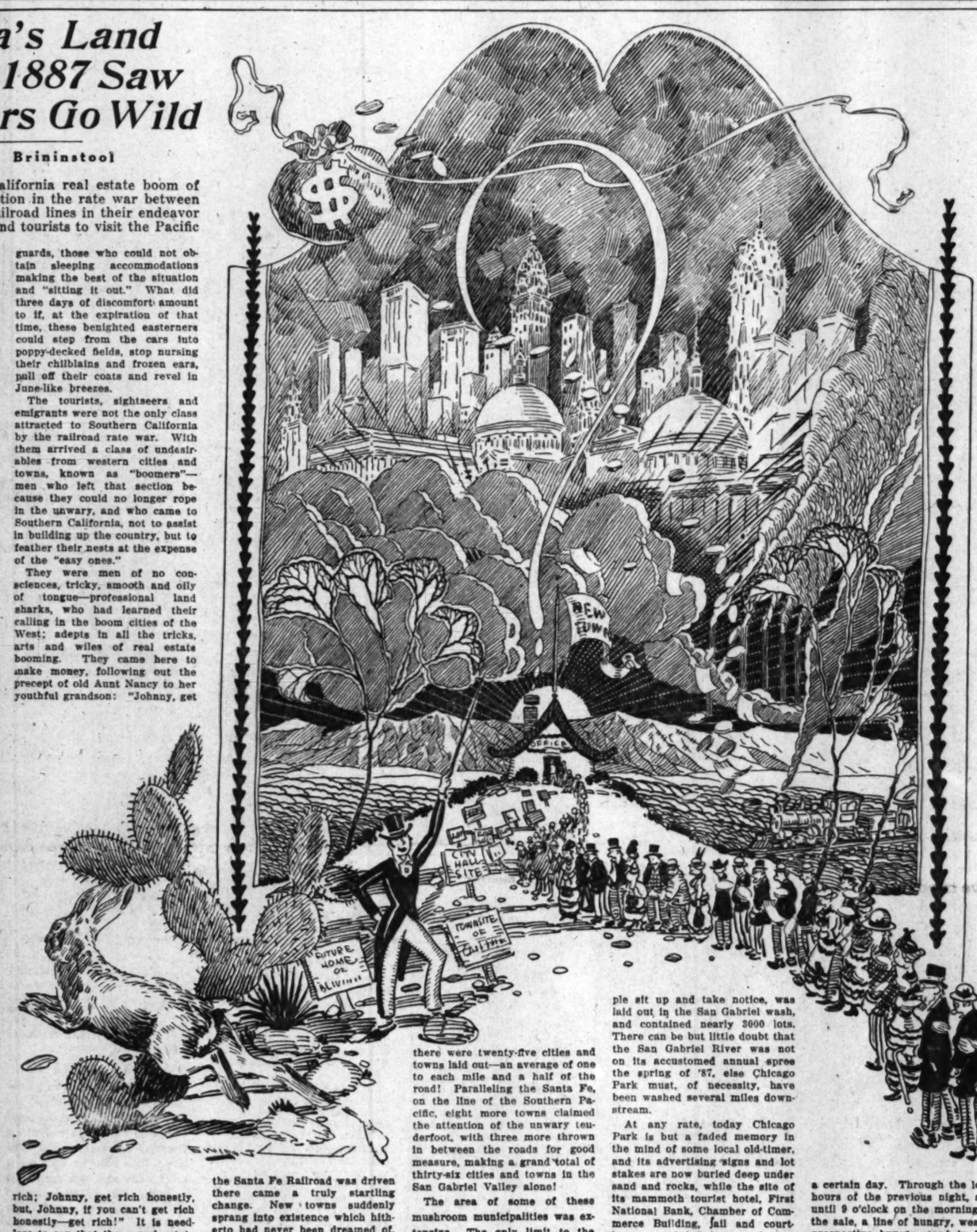
The rate war, waged so hotly between the two railroads across the continent, that tickets were sold from Kansas City to Los Angeles as low as $1 per passenger—is it any wonder that thousands upon thousands of visitors, tourists and adventurers flocked into Los Angeles that year?

It was in the spring that the boom opened—just when the country was looking its loveliest after the winter rains. The skies were blue, the atmosphere balmy and the frozen-up residents of Dakota and Iowa could, in three days' travel, be picking roses and instead of shoveling snow on the sidewalk and heaving coal into the furnace. (This last sentence, by the way, holds good in Los Angeles as in 1887.)

Trains were crowded to the guards, those who could not obtain sleeping accommodations making the best of the situation and "sitting it out." What did three days of discomfort amount to if, at the expiration of that time, these benighted easterners could step from the cars into poppy-decked fields, stop nursing their chilblains and frozen ears, pull off their coats and revel in June-like breezes.

The tourists, sightseers and emigrants were not the only class attracted to Southern California by the railroad rate war. With them arrived a class of undesirables from western cities and towns, known as "boomers"—men who left that section because they could no longer rope in the unwary, and who came to Southern California, not to assist in building up the country, but to feather their nests at the expense of the "easy ones."

They were men of no consciences, tricky, smooth and oily of tongue—professional land sharks, who had learned their calling in the boom cities of the West; adepts in all the tricks, arts and wiles of real estate booming. They came here to make money, following out the precept of old Aunt Nancy to her youthful grandson: "Johnny, get



rich; Johnny, get rich honestly, but, Johnny, if you can't get rich honestly—get rich!" It is needless to say that these real estate sharks made their money by Aunt Nancy's final instructions to little Johnny.

Previous to 1887 to there were but few new townsites laid off. What subdivisions had been made in '84, '85 and '86 were mostly acreage, within, or immediately adjoining, the older and already established cities and towns.

Towns Like Mushrooms

However, as the last spike of the Santa Fe Railroad was driven there came a truly startling change. New towns suddenly sprang into existence which hitherto had never been dreamed of, and the rapidity with which they were created was astonishing.

During the months of March, April and May, 1887, no less than thirteen townsites were platted on the line of the Los Angeles and San Bernardino Railroad alone, and the lots thrown upon the market. Before the close of 1887, between the eastern limits of Los Angeles city and the San Bernardino county line, a distance of but thirty-six miles, there were twenty-five cities and towns laid out—an average of one to each mile and a half of the road! Paralleling the Santa Fe, on the line of the Southern Pacific, eight more towns claimed the attention of the unwary tenderfoot, with three more thrown in between the roads for good measure, making a grand total of thirty-six cities and towns in the San Gabriel Valley alone!

The area of some of these mushroom municipalities was extensive. The only limit to the greatness of a city was the boundary lines of an adjoining city rubbing its edges. The corporate limits of the city of Monrovia was eight square miles. Pasadena, with all its additions, was the same. Lordsburg was spread over 800 acres.

Chicago Park

But Chicago Park took the bun! This marvelous gem of the Southland, intended to make people sit up and take notice, was laid out in the San Gabriel wash, and contained nearly 3000 lots. There can be but little doubt that the San Gabriel River was not on its accustomed annual spree the spring of '87, else Chicago Park must, of necessity, have been washed several miles downstream.

At any rate, today Chicago Park is but a faded memory in the mind of some local old-timer, and its advertising signs and lot stakes are now buried deep under sand and rocks, while the site of its mammoth tourist hotel, First National Bank, Chamber of Commerce Building, jail and courthouse, are faded dreams of what might have been, but wasn't!

Buyers in a Frenzy

The founding of the city of Azusa was intended to satisfy a long-felt want. It was recognized by real estate speculators as the commercial center of trade for the San Gabriel Valley, and speculators thought they saw fortunes in obtaining the first pick of lots.

They were to be put on sale on a certain day. Through the long hours of the previous night, and until 9 o'clock on the morning of the sale, a line of hungry, weary, prospective buyers stood in line in front of the office where the sale was to open. So eager were the buyers that those who held first place in the line were offered big bonuses to give up their places. The second man in the line was offered $1000 for his place. No. 5 claimed to have sold out for $500.

No. 1 turned a deaf ear to all offers, but clung to the doorhandle of the office like a puppy to a root, securing at last the coveted prize—the first choice.

The sales the first day aggregated $280,000, and continued uninterruptedly for three days. Not one in a hundred of the prospective buyers had ever seen the townsite, and not one in a thousand expected to occupy the land.

Today Azusa is one of the prettiest and most charming and progressive little cities in Southern California.

Everybody in It

Like mad the real estate craze jazzed along. People were literally swept off their financial feet by the wave of advertising which inundated the Southland. Bands of music made Los Angeles resound with what were then popular airs.

Everybody caught the fever, from the wealthy down to their servants. Bootblacks, porters, draymen, truck drivers, women and men of all walks and conditions in life literally besieged the real estate offices from early dawn until late at night, all anxious to get in on the ground floor of every subdivision.

To illustrate: The sale of lots in a certain town was to begin on a Wednesday morning. On the previous Sunday evening a line began to form. The agent, discerning that if it continued to lengthen through the intervening days before the day of sale, it would reach the Pacific Ocean and some of his would-be victims might perish in the waves, thereupon hired a hall, and at stated intervals the line formed and the roll was called, and woe to the unfortunate who failed to respond to his number. His place was at once forfeited and each one below moved up one space.

One City's Failure

A newspaper man, with an eye to business, found a piece of unoccupied land on the line of the Santa Fe Railroad—that is, a piece not already occupied as a townsite. He immediately founded the wonderful city of Gladstone. Alluring advertising literature proclaimed that among other attractions a lot had been deeded to the Premier of all England, and it was inferred that Gladstone himself was to build a princely palace on the site.

Gladstone, however, was destroyed by the criticisms of a rival newspaper man, and today the jackrabbit hops up and down its prospective avenues.

Then there was the marvelous city of Carlton. The projector of this boom town described it as commanding a beautiful view of the valley of the Santa Ana, with the Pacific Ocean in the distance.

View was its only resource, its chief asset. Railroads were to center there; wonderful factories were to rear their lofty chimneys skyward; a mammoth sanatorium was to be constructed—a palace of luxury for the wealthy, and a resort of health for the lunger.

Lots Soar in Price

Promises were cheap—and so were the lots. They started at $25 each for a lot of twenty-five feet frontage, rose to $35, jumped to $50, and choice business corners changed hands at from $100 to $500.

One enterprising agent disposed of 3000 lots. Capitalists, speculators, mechanics, day laborers, clerks and servant girls crowded and jostled to secure lots in Carlton, the coming metropolis of Southern California.

A bank building with a costly vault was constructed; a railroad line was surveyed through the "city," and a few ties and rails were scattered at intervals along the right of way, where they would attract attention. A population of 300 or 400 did indeed congregate at Carlton during the height of the boom and managed to exist for a brief time on the suckers who came there to buy lots.

The site of Carlton was on a barren foothill of the Santa Ana Mountains. All the water for the town had to be packed up the hill by hand from an irrigating ditch at the foot of the grade. Needless to say, Carlton shortly joined the great majority, and the hoot of the owl has long ago succeeded the music of saw and hammer.

Los Angeles Rival

And then there was Border City. Border City was destined, so said the projector (a live-wire real estate promoter named Simon Homberg) to make Los Angeles look like the proverbial three punched dimes. Border City was most appropriately named, being located on the border of the great Mojave Desert, on the northeastern slope of the Sierra Madre range.

It was accessible only by balloon, and as secure from hostile invasion as an Arizona cliff-dweller's paradise. Its principal asset was, like Carlton, "just view"—a view of the Mojave Desert.

Homberg did not even go to the expense of having the site of Border City surveyed and the lots staked off. He platted it by maps, and recorded his map. The streets were forty feet wide, and the lots twenty-five feet front by 100 deep. His quarter section made 1920 lots—an average of twelve to the acre! Homberg had bought the land from the railroad company, making the first payment of 25 cents per acre.

The lots were not offered for sale in Southern California, but were extensively advertised in the East and Northwest. The foxy promoter of Border City is said to have cleaned up nearly $100,000. The lots were sold at all prices, from $1 to $250 each, the price varying according to the gullibility of the buyer. One buyer might pay $250 for a single lot, while the next investor might get ten or a dozen lots for that sum.

One man in San Jose paid $1000 for forty-eight lots, evidently believing in Mrs. Means's maxim, "While you're a-gittin', git a plenty!" Homberg roped in victims from nearly every State in the Union, while England, Germany, Holland, Denmark and Sweden furnished suckers galore.

Millions Squandered

The magnitude of this Southern California real estate boom can be measured more accurately, perhaps, by a money standard. The total of the considerations named in the instruments filed for record during the year 1887 reached the enormous sum of $98,084,162. But even this does not half tell the story. By far the greater number of lots were sold on contract, part cash, the balance in six, twelve or eighteen months, a deed to be given when final payment was made. But few of the agreements were recorded. Frequently property bought on agreement to convey was resold from one to half a dozen times, and each time at an advance; yet the consideration named in the deed when given would be the sum named in the original agreement.

It is safe to estimate that the considerations in the real estate transactions during 1887 in Los Angeles county alone reached $200,000,000.

"Boomers" Profited

The men who blew this bubble to its greatest inflation were not those of permanent residence and reputable character, but were the fly-by-night speculators, who came into the country solely to make a clean-up, caring little how they did it. The present-day bandit or hold-up man is a gentleman in comparison to these land sharks who thus robbed their victims and flew the coop.

After the boom had become a thing of the past, those who had kept aloof from wild speculation pursued the even tenor of their ways, building up the real cities and improving the country. Those who had invested recklessly in "paper cities" plowed up the sites of prospective hotels and mammoth business blocks and sowed them to grain, or sought other employment by which they could earn their living and forget the dear dead past, sadder and, it is to be hoped, wiser men.

On the whole, with all its faults and failures, with all its reckless waste and wild extravagance, the boom of '87 was more productive of good than evil to Southern California. Today, thirty-eight years later, Southern California is looked upon and heralded the world over as the "one best bet" when it comes to a land of contentment, progression, prosperity and happiness.

When West Meets East on Campus

By Maude Louise Leung

Side by side in the same class, through the same course, on the same food in the same places—and still they remain as far apart as though the seven seas separated them. Such is the relationship which exists, in the opinion of the Americans, on the one hand, and foreign students, on the other, in regard to one of our large California universities.

Students from other lands, considered, look on at the hesitancy of their American mates. In the breathless haste of a college campus they feel themselves as they pore over their notes. They wonder a the lounging collegians lounging for dances or for promos, when not putting out papers, or soliciting or running the body. And as they wonder these gay scenes activity with the university of the city country—its medi- stern, highly re- professors and hard grind of incessant study.

students are child- a Y-ruse Filipino, "In the students are admirable qualities not possessed by his oriental or European brother. "I am most impressed by their frankness. They never conceal anything and are not afraid to speak boldly what they think. Their loyalty to principle is another good quality and they are always willing to uphold it under any circumstances. We Filipinos like the American custom of dating, too," he continued, unconsciously using the expressive word in true collegiate fashion. "At home there is no such thing as a date. The boys sometimes call on the girls, but if they go out together, which is extremely seldom, a chaperone must go along, too. And the boys would never dare to treat the girls with the freedom and discourtesy that seem to be fashionable here."

Whether or not students return to their native country changed by their contacts was another question on which this student gave his opinion. "They try to introduce American habits and social customs, especially in relations between men and women. They also like to improve their country professionally after the pattern of American industry. However, foreign students do not lose sight of their ideals or purpose because they have been so conscious of them. They may change in superficial ways to become like Americans, but their philosophy of life is unchanged."

Misunderstanding is the only bar between races, according to a young Chinese student who speaks excellent English and who has always found ready entree with American classmates. "It is only in superficial ways that races differ, but in fundamental characteristics they are all similar. For example, I believe that a difference in upbringing is the only deep distinction between American and Chinese students. The Americans are a young, pioneer people and owe their existence to independent freedom-seeking qualities. On the other hand, we Chinese have a background of reserve that has been our heritage for thousands of years. We are taught to be quiet and reserved as children and we grow into life that way. As a natural consequence we are restrained and unwilling to display emotion.

"The Chinese family lacks the sympathetic and open feeling of the American family. Family love and family ties are just as strong, but they are expressed by homage and respect, rather than by a display of affection. The freedom of relations between parents and children here would be considered the worst of taste in China. The Chinese student could never bring himself to address his father as "Old Man," or even "Dad;" he must use high-sounding terms. That is the greatest difference I have been able to find in my relations with Americans, and it is easily swept aside with the proper understanding. The American students seem more trivial, it is true, but even though they tend to magnify the small things, they can always do the big things well. They enjoy their good times, but they can always rise to the occasion when necessary."

"Some of these students seem like babies to me, while others seem like my grandparents," states a soft-voiced southern Indian girl. "When I try to talk to them seriously about vital problems in which I feel interested, they give no reactions whatever. They mumble something incoherent and then start a conversation about clothes or the last dance. At times they seem as aimless as cattle herded together, without any realization of what is really worthwhile in life. I have seen so much real suffering that the thoughtless neglect of their opportunities by these students seems almost wantonly cruel."

SOPHISTICATION SHOCKS

"And then, in matters of sex, they seem like my grandparents. They know everything there is to know of those matters, and I've learned more of such things here than I ever knew before in my life." This co-ed says her philosophy of life is "to be sincere," and it would be difficult to find anywhere such developed thought and character and such a burning desire to help others.

That students all are the same under the skin was the opinion voiced by a Russian girl, who has had some almost unbelievable experiences with the Bolshevist government. Her viewpoint on life is a most mature one, and it is interesting to note that she has no censure for American students.

A Chinese student has some interesting reactions to the American co-ed. Since co-education is not yet customary in China, even in the high schools, this phase most impressed him. "When a boy and girl sit next to each other in class, they never hear the lecture because they are carrying on a private conversation. Professors often have to make remarks about competition. Then, about ten minutes before class is dismissed, the girls glance at their watches, pull out their vanity cases and powder their noses! That is something we would never see in China!"

ESTABLISHING RELATIONS

"When I first came here I was too timid to approach the American students, but now I am beginning to understand them better. I have found that there is really no such thing as race prejudice; it is only misunderstanding. When I talk to these students about conditions in China I find them intensely interested and eager to converse with me. The foreign students should not expect others to make all the advances; they should come half way themselves and they will find the American students glad to come the other half. Of course, it is true that most of us had imaginary impressions of America which far exceeded actual conditions here. But that is our own mistake in expecting too much in the first place."

FORGERS STEAL MILLIONS WITH ARTFUL METHOD

Campaign on to Show How Skilled Crooks Operate With Checks

A FORGERY is perpetrated somewhere in the United States every three and a half minutes during banking hours.

The total number of forgeries committed in this country last year was 400,000.

It is estimated that as many more were perpetrated but not reported for fear of undesirable complications.

A total known loss of $200,000,000 was suffered by victims of various kinds of forgeries.

The foregoing facts are not exaggeration. They are the cold truth as garnered by experts who confess an honest alarm at the tremendous growth in the forging of payroll checks, bonds and securities of all description.

"Paperhanging," as forgery is euphemistically termed in the parlance of police and professional crooks, is the outstanding branch in the category of crime. The fact that organized forgery "mobs" systematically mulct thousands of business firms of staggering sums of money every year through the manipulation and alteration of checks and other valuable paper has moved the National Surety Company to inaugurate a campaign of education and information for the purpose of diminishing crime by acquainting business men with present-day hazards and teaching the youth of the nation that crime does not pay.

Crime's Scrapbook

As a means of impressing upon the business man the huge losses borne by his fellowmen throughout the United States by reason of carelessness, the head office of the Security Trust and Savings Bank at Fifth and Spring streets, will display the "world's largest scrapbook," a volume 6x5 feet, which contains 570 forged instruments compiled by the National Surety Company. From the instruments exhibited, professional crooks netted more than $40,000,000 during 1924. The exhibit will be under supervision of Herbert H. Smock, vice-president and cashier of the Security.

"A look at this book will convince anyone that business men, unthinkingly, by careless practices, are making tens of thousands of crooks every year," C. C. Reed, Los Angeles supervisor for the National Surety Company, said yesterday.

"Professional crooks seek always for the business man's weakest line of defense, which is his checking account in the bank, against which they can operate with certain knowledge that it may be several weeks before their victim is aware that his bank account has been attacked by forged and altered instruments. By showing the business man how others have lost their funds through forgery, alteration and manipulation of checks, we place him on guard against carelessness on his and his employees' part that may invite these criminal acts. He is constantly called upon to cope with some of the brainiest men in America, who make an organized business of forgery and allied crimes."

Forgers in Foursomes

"Professional forgers," said Mr. Reed, in continuing, "frequently operate in bands of four. Each member is trained in his particular work. This is the age of specialization and the crook realizes the advantages of being a specialist in his methods.

"Briefly described, they are:

"The financier or 'backer'—generally a successful gambler or underworld character.

"The 'scratcher'—a skilled engraver, whose fondness for dope and high life has disqualified him for following his trade with honorable connections.

"The 'picker-up'—an experienced sneak thief who can secure blank checks from offices and stores, yet often a well dressed, plausible salesman who secures checks of small amounts from responsible firms so that they may be duplicated or forged in large amounts.

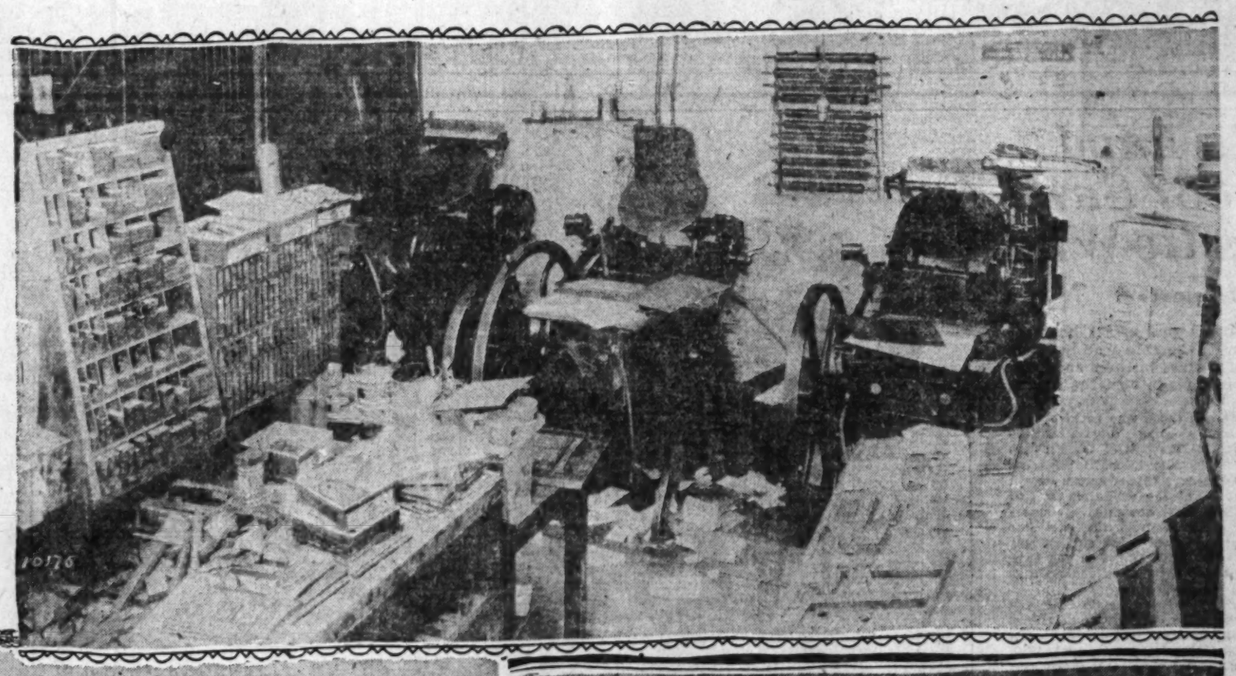
"The 'presenter' or 'layer-down'—the professional 'con man,' having the appearance of a successful business man and executive, of delightful manners and ingratiating personality, always quick-witted, never suspicious-looking or acting.

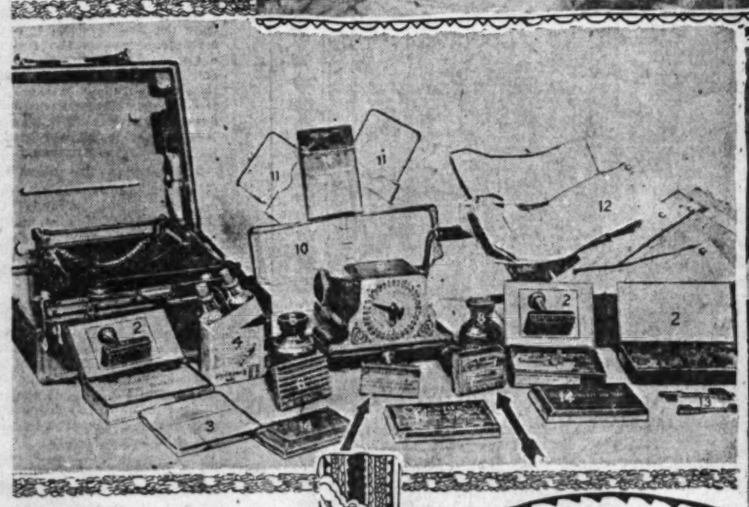
Modus Operandi

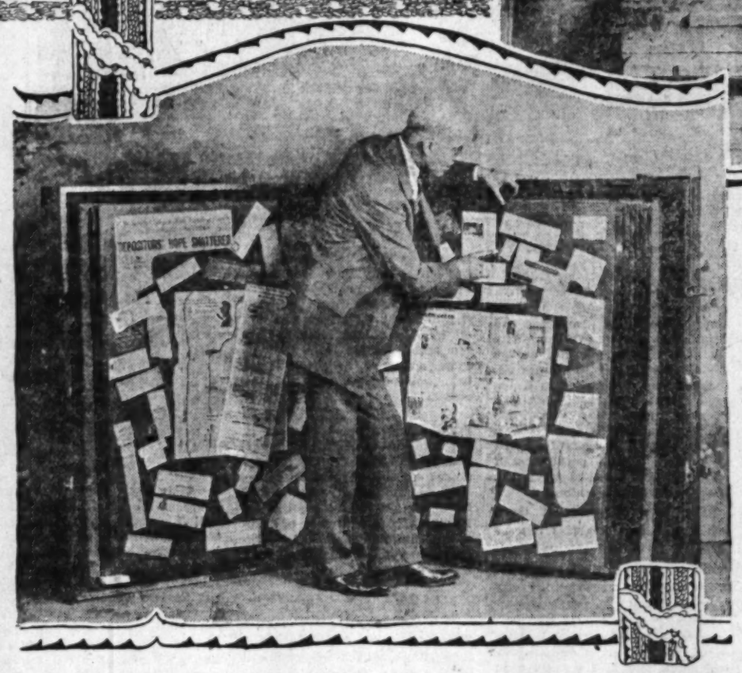
"With funds provided by the 'backer,' these operators will arrive in your city, establishing themselves in a residential section for a sixty or ninety-day stay. The 'presenter' opens checking accounts in four or five banks, depositing several thousand dollars in each bank. These accounts are kept 'active' by passing good checks between the several accounts, and the 'presenter' impresses his identity upon the tellers by an occasional cigar and remarks about the weather or business conditions.

"Invariably, the 'presenter' will describe to an officer of the bank some business deal involving the investment of a considerable sum. The purchase of a factory site, the leasing of a tract of land or building—carried to the extent, in one case, of actually having blueprints made—some logical and reasonable plan which will pave the way for a heavy withdrawal without exciting suspicion.

"In forger slang, that is the 'lay,' and elaborate details are thought out, displaying ingenuity and creative ability to a remarkable degree to make the 'lay' effective when the signal or 'office' is given by the backer.







Mail Attacked

"Meanwhile, the 'picker-up' has been busy. He may work the office building or 'caves,' as they are known, closely following the first delivery of mail and taking letters left jammed in the mail slots of office doors; occasionally skeleton keys are used to open the office door so that the entire delivery can be ransacked. From the mail commercial checks are extracted and taken to the 'scratcher.' Such checks can, if they are large enough, be simply indorsed and deposited at a later date, or else duplicated, as happened to one check for $2700.

"In that case seven copies were made, so cleverly that they were paid without question and even the maker of the original and genuine check could not pick it out from the seven forged duplicates.

"If the amount is small, but the check drawn by a substantial firm, it may be raised and the date, number and payee's name changed, in order to destroy its identity in case of a stop-payment order. All such work is done by the 'scratcher,' who only needs the innocent check for $1.50 as a key to your entire bank account—for from it he secures your signature, the serial numbers on your checks, the type of check you use, the type of typewriter you use and the bank you deposit in.

"This forged and altered paper is passed to the 'presenter' who, on a given date agreed upon, deposits it, making the distribution between the various accounts opened on their arrival. Generally, but not always, such deposits are made just before the close of the banking day, on a Saturday. On the following Monday morning, before the checks have had time to 'clear,' a heavy withdrawal is made at each bank, as agreed by the 'presenter' in his 'lay.' Some money is left to avoid suspicion. All members of the 'paperhanger's' gang then leave for another city."

How They Work It

Mr. Reed cites the two following incidents, which show just what the merchant and the banker are up against in combatting forgery: A traveling man came into a little store in Ohio not a great while ago. He spread his literature out over the counter. He was selling Sun-Maid raisin products. After he had written out an order, he looked at his watch and said to the owner of the store:

"Gosh, it is pretty late. I am pretty hungry. I forgot to cash my check from the company. I wonder if you can cash the check for me?"

He passed over a check which was forged. It read, "California Associated Raisin Company." The man who took that check did not know that there was no such company in existence. The California Associated Raisin Company. He cashed the check and didn't think any more about it until it came back from the bank, a completely executed forged check. That is typical only of the easy manner in which men are able to get money which does not belong to them.

A short time ago in El Paso, Tex., a man called [illegible] walked up to the counter of a bank, took out his deposit slip and pencil, then came up and chatted with the teller in a friendly way. Mr. [illegible] thought it was some man in town. After chatting a few minutes he excused himself and said he must get back to the office. Mr. Jones finished his deposit slip and stepped into the line in front of the teller's window.

This man was one of the greatest check memory men in America. He walked to the teller, wrote a check for $[illegible] signed T. H. Jones's name, knowing that no one would have to question the genuineness of the signature. He walked to the front of the line and said, "You folks please excuse me a minute. I am in a big hurry," and then stepped to the teller, "Mr. Jones is a good associate of mine and he asked me to hurry and get this check cashed, so as to catch a train. Mr. Jones and I are going out of town. He is right in the line behind me." The teller looked up, but failed to catch Mr. Jones's eye. He then nodded his head in a friendly way, and the teller thought that he was O.K.ing this check. The man below took the $600, walked out and has been walking ever since. He has not been found.

"The 'world's largest scrapbook' as exhibited at the Security Trust and Savings Bank is filled with checks of notorious forgeries and examinations of them. It will be of great interest to business men to study and learn thereby to protect themselves from the depredations of professional crooks. It is strongly endorsed by Chief J. Mallhew of the Burglary Detail of the detective bureau of the Los Angeles police department, who has a national reputation as a Nemesis of the check forger.

As an aid to the bank officials in his efforts to capture the forger, Mr. Reed has compiled the following "Ten Commandments" for him to go by:

1. Never cash a check for a stranger. It is better to lose a small sale now and then than take chances cashing checks for strangers.

2. Never accept a check because it looks familiar. Crooks are very clever in forging checks of well-known persons.

3. Never assume that a check with certification stamp on it is safe. These certifications are frequently counterfeited by forgers.

4. Never do what a stranger suggests, in order to please him. He probably has an accomplice at the other end of the line to give you the information you desire.

5. Never sign a check for another or make it out payable to "cash" or "bearer."

6. Never leave your check book or cancelled vouchers where anybody else can get hold of them.

7. Always write your checks carefully with ink, preferably a checkwriter. Begin each item at the left-hand side and do not leave space between your words.

8. Be sure to have a definite system for delivery of your mail. Do not depend on the type box. It may be easily opened by a key.

9. Never let anyone look over your bank book or examine your vouchers returned from the bank. This is the one job for the business man should be thorough-ally.

10. Finally, after you have taken every precaution that you think of, make your bank absolutely safe by insisting that a forgery bond of adequate amount be carried. Insurance is the only protection which will afford complete protection, and when the business men will be satisfied with nothing less than complete protection in this liquid capital the essential factor in modern business.

Forgers' Tools

The business of forgery is keeping pace with methods devised to prevent this predatory enterprise. The upper picture shows a printing establishment in Los Angeles [illegible] used by a ring of forgers to manufacture checks on small-business concerns.

At the left is a forger's outfit captured in a Chicago hotel room. It includes (1) portable typewriter, (2) [illegible] of rubber types in various sizes, (3) acid bath for [illegible], (4) ink eradicator, (5) [illegible], (6) holder for rubber types, (7) [illegible] for forging certification stamps, (8) purple ink, (9) checkwriting machine, (10) loose leaf record of [illegible], (11) check book of victim, (12) genuine check used as a model for [illegible] writing, etc., (13) [illegible] and ink pads in various colors.

At the right is a miniature [illegible] covered by the police during a recent raid, including rubber stamps and [illegible] used in the manufacture of fraudulent certification stamps.

The lower view is of Herbert H. Smock of a local bank standing beside the "world's largest scrapbook" on exhibit at the Security Trust and Savings Bank containing [illegible] instruments representing forgeries of $40,000,000.

LOS ANGELES REALTY RISE ENACTS TRUE IRISH FAIRY TALE

BY A. M. ROW

There are few parallels, even in this glad land of exceptional opportunity, to the fabulous tale of wealth that gladdens the heart of a humble Los Angeles cobbler, whose only capital once was a good character and an attractive personality.

Happy in the midst of his heap of old shoes to be mended, he was one day warned by the invincible hand of progress that he was in the way and thus circumstances impelled him to buy a lot on the installment plan, which now, in his time of need, yields him a king's ransom.

Dame Fortune never dealt with a kindlier hand than when she smiled upon the genial little Irishman; John Menagh, laid upon his cobbler's bench the winning cards and made the story of a mere speck of ground read like a fairy tale.

"Johnny" Menagh, as he is familiarly known, is the friendly little cobbler known to thousands of men and women of Los Angeles, who for more than a quarter-century carried their shoes to his shop for mending. Every customer became a personal friend, for to know this Iris's gentleman was to admire him, and as the children grew to manhood and womanhood they continued to be his customers and friends — even unto the third generation.

About the year 1904 he was occupying a hole-in-the-wall at the rear of a store on the corner of Sixth and Spring streets, when he was notified that he must vacate, as the old buildings were to give place to a modern hotel. For more than six years he had greeted his customers there and built up a prosperous trade. He was nonplussed at the prospect of losing his hold, as well as at sea for a suitable location. For, mind you, Johnny was somewhat particular as to the class of his clients. He told his troubles to Mr. Ralphs, father of the Ralphs brothers and owner of the property.

"Go and pick out a place where you would like to locate," said Ralphs, "and I will buy it for you. You can pay me on the installment plan."

The offer was almost too good to be true, but the loyal friendship in it was as Aladdin's lamp to the disquieted little cobbler and he tucked it under his jacket and began the search.

"How high may I go?" he asked solicitously.

"Well, you go find the place!"

After a careful survey of the field, more in search of a place that offered a steady flow of representative citizens with soles to mend and heels to tap than riches from the property, he hit upon the lot at the southwest corner of Sixth street and Grand avenue. But the price was high—$12,500—and it was with some misgivings that he approached his benefactor! However, Mr. Ralphs, who had his vision as to values, laughed and the deal was made.

Johnny moved his shop into the first floor of a tiny two-story house that stood on the Grand-avenue side, the entire east front being occupied by a large window and a door.

"Ah, a fine light for the bench," said Johnny—and I reckon that feature cut a big figure in the fortunate selection. That which possibly pleased him most was that all his old customers followed him, but he says a lot of his well-meaning friends never tired of telling him what a fool he was to be wasting his money on property in that neighborhood. But he had faith in it as a location for a good cobbling business and that satisfied him. Certainly nothing was further from his mind than that he was locating at the very hub of the future financial center of Los Angeles.

The rear portion of the little house and the upstairs served as a residence for himself and wife and the storeroom on the corner was rented to help pay the mortgage.

The deal looked good to his next-door neighbor on Sixth street, Vincent Guercio, plumber, who was renting the ground for his shop. The result was that together they purchased the lot occupied by the plumbing shop for $34,000, making the total investment $46,500.

JOHN MENAGH

Completed within the past year, that corner is now occupied by the magnificent Edwards & Wildey Building, on a ninety-nine-year lease from John Menagh and Vincent Guercio, at a rental aggregating well over $2,000,000. A sublease, executed before the building was erected, in favor of the first lessee, greatly increases the income from the ground.

Driven from his shoemaker's bench by such rare good fortune, after so many years at the hammer and awl, Johnny suffered a stroke of paralysis in his right side. For five months he kept to his bed, until the doctor said one day:

"If you don't get up you'll never be able to walk."

"By golly," said Johnny, "I got out the next morning and I've been out ever since. I walk twenty-five or thirty blocks every day, and I'm feeling fine. If I keep on getting better I'm going back to Ireland on a visit to see my brother."

A real Irish gentleman is Johnny Menagh. Jolly, intelligent, clean of tongue, he uses no tobacco and drinks no whisky! He left his father's patch of ground in Ireland when he was 21 years of age and came over to the promised land. He came knowing what he wanted to do and at once apprenticed himself to a shoemaker. His trade learned, he started toward the Great West, finally landing in Los Angeles and here he has remained "growing up with the town."

Beside being a shoemaker par excellence, he has another trait that served him well. He never gave a claim check when he took in a job. He knew his customer's foot as well as his face and could unerringly pick the right pair from the heap recorded on the shelf.

Though now unable to work but able to enjoy himself as he likes, "the cobbler to his last" is yet his motto. It was with tenderness in his voice that he opened a door from the kitchen, and laughing said: "I built that myself!" It is a tiny cobbler shop, built in the rear of his neat cottage as a symbol of his honorable calling. The south side is but one huge window, before which stands in the morning sunlight the familiar shoemaker's bench, covered with leather polished bright by its years of service, and in front of it an easy chair—nothing more.

"I can sit there of a morning in the bright sun," he said, "and look out at me little garden."

GARDEN OF DREAMS

It is a neat little garden with lawn and trees and flowers, and I have no doubt he sits there many times dreaming of all the leather-covered bench has meant to him in years gone by and sometimes craving the companionship of the little shop uptown. It was the rendezvous of many of his appreciative friends, who rarely passed without stopping for a word even though they had no shoes to be mended.

There is another interesting angle to the story of that lot on the corner of Sixth and Grand. When Johnny occupied the hole in the wall at Sixth and Spring, another old building on the same property, and occupied as an unholstering shop, also was to be torn down, though the men employed there were in no danger of losing their jobs. One of the clerks was named Edwards and another was named Wildey. What may have occupied their time in the interim of years, I do not know, but when the sub-lease was signed for the erection of the Edwards & Wildey Building on Johnny's lot, it was signed by the same two boys who had stuffed tons of hair into mattresses at the old stand—and they are owners of the splendid building that bears their name—and then some.

"They were mighty nice boys," said Johnny, expressing pleasure that they were all three together again on the same lot. "I'm happy, and now that I can't work, I'm hoping soon to be well enough to visit the old home in Ireland."

And he has reason to be happy. His sun-flooded cottage on Washington street, with beautiful palms in front of it and no other house to shut out the freshness of it; with a garden in the rear filled with trees and flowers, and a tidiness inside of it that tells of another gentle hand. For there were bouquets on the tables and a cheeriness all about to make Johnny glad in his infirmity.

Woma

HOUSEWIVES' TEMPER IMP NEW TYPE

WHEN Mr. Harold [illegible] devotees as "Red," (Illinois) ice wago the "King of the Gridiron," t came aware of the fact that t

ld Red in high esteem as thoroughly competent d courteous ice man.

Whereupon, it is estimated, at 50 per cent of the housewives of the nation joined in the chanting Thomas chorus with the lawyer who declared on seeing a safe, "There ain't no sech bird."

"If there is such a thing as a thoroughly competent and courteous ice man," this housewife chorus exclaimed, "show him to us!"

We want to see one that won't invade our kitchens just after the floors have been freshly scrubbed and proceed to cover the linoleum with chips of ice and a plentitude of muddy footprints."

All of which set another Illinois mind at work.

Miss Fleeta L. Evans, 24 years of age, a decidedly pretty and efficient book-keeper, sat at her desk in the office of a public utilities corporation in Springfield and pondered over the question: "What's the matter with the ice man?"

She went even further and mused:

What's the Matter

"If there really is anything the matter with him, is it something that can't be remedied?"

Then the young woman emulated the nimble-footed Red—her Illinois neighbor—and donned an ice man's garb. A nice woman became an ice woman, so to speak. True, it was quite a shock to her feminine shoulders which were accustomed to raiment of georgette and other silken fabrics to find themselves suddenly hidden away under cover of a blue flannel shirt and weighed down with the heavy leather-back apron of an ice man, but the owner of the shoulders had decided to find out for herself the answer to the question, "How'd you like to be an ice man?"

For a few weeks last summer Miss Evans swung a wicked pair of ice tongs and provided not a few housewives with the surprise of their lives by stepping jauntily into their kitchens with a fifty-pound chunk of ice swung over her shoulder.

"Well," remarked most of the housewives, as the knickered young woman delivered the ice supply, "that's a new one. An ice woman.

BURDENED HO WI

BY

While out sweeping the sidewalk in the morning I noticed a tall, aristocratic-looking man, rather elderly, enter the neighbor's yard. Presently he came out and accosted me.

"Would I buy some needles? He explained that he was going blind and had to pay his rent. I always sympathize with anyone who has to pay rent. Evidently he couldn't see very well for he called me "Little Missy." I bought the needles because I really needed them.

From the lawn I gathered up several papers—shopping advertising. In the mailbox I clutched a piece of a sale of nursery stock, and a cleaning establishment announced "special oil treatment for bald heads."

I would like to know if I could buy some farm-grown vouchers, I did not. A little later a clean-looking boy tried to show me the advantages of dehydrated soups.

A one-armed man was selling shoelaces and pencils. He was quite polite.

"I have needles," I patiently explained.

"But I am just out of the hospital," countered he.

PACIFIC PSYCHOLOGY

A boy offers a pailful of oranges. As an Easterner there is something appetizing about buying oranges by the bucketful. Besides, they are cheaper than the vegetable man's.

ETHODS

Forgers' Tools

The business of forgery is keeping pace with methods devised to circumvent this predatory enterprise. The upper picture shows a printing establishment in Los Angeles until recently used by a ring of forgers to counterfeit checks on well-known business concerns.

At the left is a forger's outfit captured in a Chicago hotel recently: (1) portable typewriter, (2) outfit of rubber types in various styles and sizes, (3) acid bath for bleaching, (4) ink eradicators, (5) black ink, (6) holder for rubber type, (7) stamp for forging certification of blanks, (8) purple ink, (9) checkwriting machine, (10) loose leaf record of victims, (11) check book of victims, (12) genuine check used as specimens of handwriting, etc., (13) skeleton keys, (14) ink pads in various colors.

At the right is a rendezvous discovered by the police showing rubber-plating and die-reproducing outfit for making rubber stamps and copper plates used in the manufacture of fraudulent certification stamps.

The lower view is of Herbert H. Smock of a local bank examining the "world's largest scrap book" now on exhibit at the Security Trust and Savings Bank containing 570 forged instruments representing losses of $6,000,000.

such company in existence as the California Associated Radio Company. He cashed the check and didn't think any more about it until it came back from the bank, a completely counterfeited forged check. That is illustrative only of the easy manner in which men are able to get money which does not belong to them.

A short time ago in El Paso, Tex., a man called E. H. Jones walked up to the counter to make out his deposit slip another man came up and chatted with him in a friendly way. Mr. Jones thought it was some one from town. After chatting a little he excused himself and said he must get back to the store. Mr. Jones finished his deposit slip and stepped into the line leading to the teller's window.

This man was one of the greatest check memory forgers in America. He walked to the next teller, wrote a check for $500 and signed T. H. Jones's name so well that no one would have doubted the genuineness of the signature. He walked to the front of the line and said, "You folks please excuse me a minute. I am in a big hurry," and then he said to the teller, "Mr. Jones is an associate of mine and he wants me to hurry and get this check cashed, so as to catch a train. Mr. Jones and I are associated. He is right in the line here." The teller looked up, happened to catch Mr. Jones's eye, Mr. Jones nodded his head in a friendly way, and the teller thought the check was O.K.ing this check. The teller took the $500, walked out and has been walking ever since. He has not been found.

"The 'world's largest scrap book' as exhibited at the Security Bank is filled with examples of notorious forgeries and defalcations of them. It will help business men to study it and learn thereby to protect themselves from the depredations of professional crooks. Its display is strongly indorsed by Capt. J. Mailhew of the forgery detail of the detective bureau of the Los Angeles police force, who has a national reputation as a Nemesis of the check forger.

As an aid to the business men in his efforts to combat the forger, Mr. Reed has drawn up the following "Ten Commandments" for him to go by:

1. Never cash a check for a stranger. It is better to lose a small sale now and then than to take chances cashing checks for strangers.

2. Never accept a check because it looks business-like. Crooks are now counterfeiting checks of well-known concerns.

3. Never assume that a rubber certification stamp makes a check safe. These certifications are being counterfeited by crooks.

4. Never do what a stranger suggests, in order to help him. He probably has an accomplice at the other end of the line to give you the information you desire.

5. Never sign a check in blank or make it out payable to "cash" or "bearer."

6. Never leave your check book or cancelled vouchers where anybody else can get hold of them.

7. Always write your checks carefully with ink, typewriter or checkwriter. Begin each line at the left-hand side and leave no space between your words.

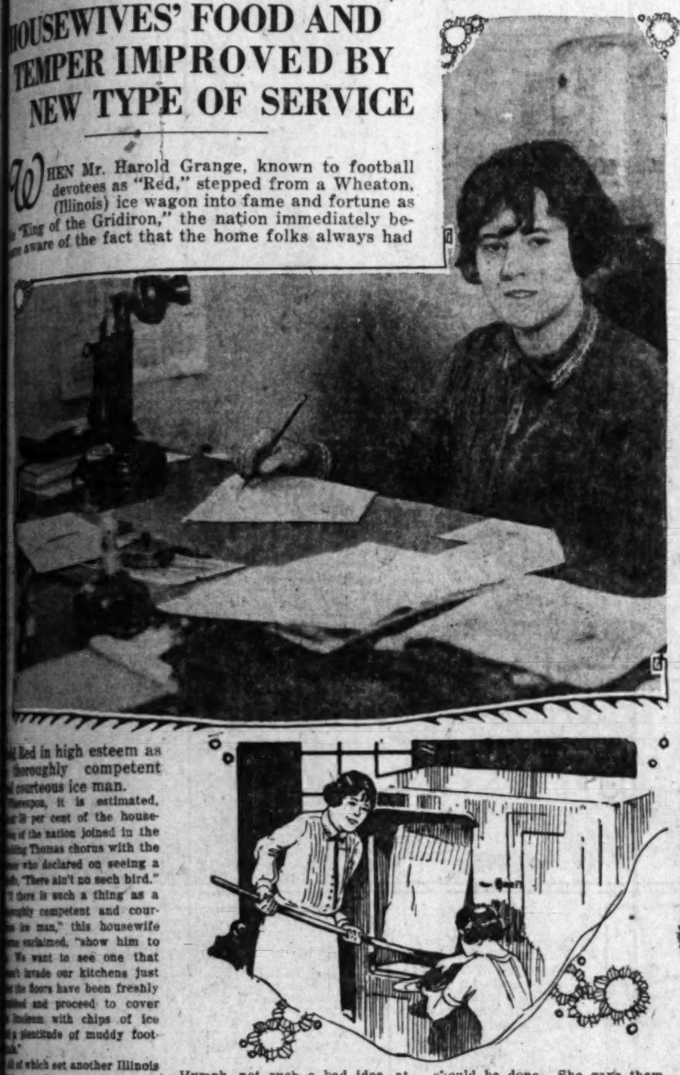
8. Be sure to have a safe place for delivery of your mail. Never depend on the type box that can be easily opened by a crook.

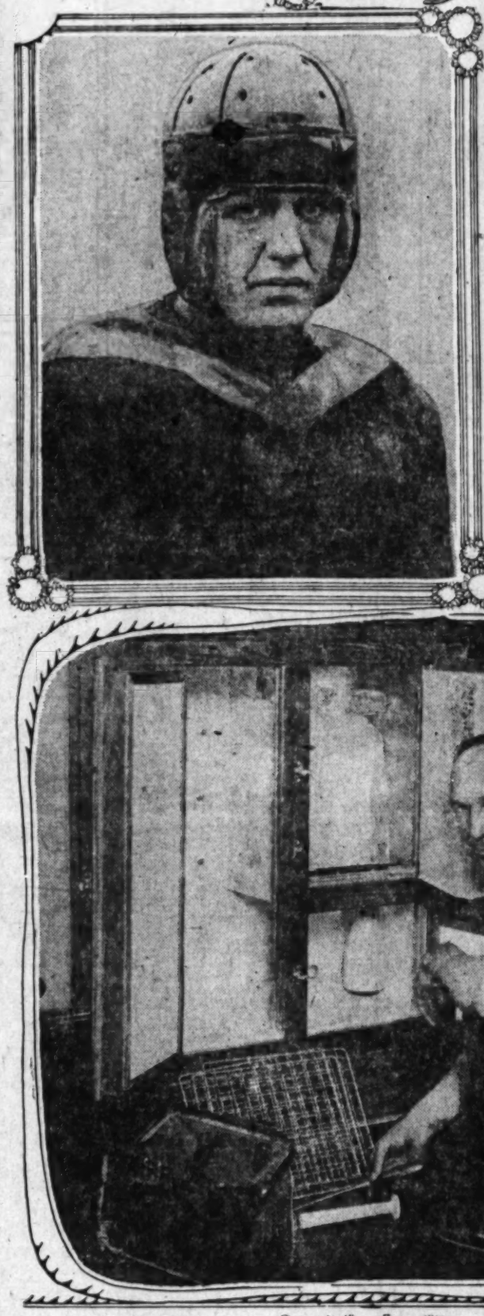
9. Never let anyone else open up your bank-book with your vouchers returned from the bank. This is the one job that the business man should do personally.

10. Finally, after you have taken every precaution you can think of, make your bank protect you absolutely safe by taking out a forgery bond of adequate amount. Insurance is the only method which will afford absolute protection, and what good business men will be satisfied with less than complete protection of his liquid capital, the most essential factor in modern business?

Woman Tutors Ice Men on Fine Points of Job

HOUSEWIVES' FOOD AND TEMPER IMPROVED BY NEW TYPE OF SERVICE





Greet the Ice Woman

In order to learn the problems of the ice man in his daily service to the housewife, Miss Fleeta Evans shouldered a pair of ice tongs and rode the back of an ice wagon. She is shown above at her desk acting in an executive capacity for a large ice company, and as she appeared while actually delivering ice.

The lower view is that of the ice box doctor at work making the ice box sanitary, economical and generally satisfactory to the housewife. In the center is the incomparable "Red" Grange who glorified the ice business by filling ice boxes last summer prior to his meteoric career as football star, film actor and financier.

WHEN Mr. Harold Grange, known to football devotees as "Red," stepped from a Wheaton, (Illinois) ice wagon into fame and fortune as "King of the Gridiron," the nation immediately became aware of the fact that the home folks always had Red in high esteem as thoroughly competent and courteous ice man.

Humph, not such a bad idea, at that. A woman can do most anything a man can do—and probably better, too."

Getting the Lowdown

But Miss Evans was doing something the men weren't doing. At least, none of them had done it up to that time. She was finding out just what the men weren't doing. She smiled her way along from day to day and had heart-to-heart talks with her "customers."

Then, as the Illinois summer waned and the chill of the fall days came, the young woman decided she had found the answer to the question. She doffed the blue flannel shirt and again donned the dainty dress of the fair sex. The big leather apron and the ice tongs were cast aside and she abandoned the ponderous wheel of the big ice truck for the more delightful place behind the steering gear of her coupe.

It was her vacation time and California called her, so Miss Evans came to Los Angeles. But play alone was not her motive. She had another idea—a big idea. How big it was can be attested by several hundred ice manufacturers and distributors, who held their national convention in Los Angeles last November.

Ice Men Tipped Off

When she was called on for "a few remarks" before the assembled chiefs of the ice industry in America, she promptly told them and bluntly, too—what they, the ice men weren't doing that should be done. She gave them the benefit of her experience on the ice wagon and indicted them on several counts before the tribunal of housewives.

The ice makers gasped, looked at each other with eyes that said: "She's got her nerve to bawl us out this way, but, by jiminy, she's right."

Thereupon, about half of the assembled ice makers concluded they needed a young woman like Miss Evans in their organization. But the lure of California had its grip on her and she became head of the personal service department of the Union Ice Company, one of the largest members of the industry in California.

She had told the ice makers that their duty to the housewife—who represents the majority of the great army of ice consumers—did not end with the manufacture of good, pure ice and its delivery to the home. She insisted that the housewife should be given service which would include advice on how best to obtain the utmost in service from the family ice box, how to save ice, how to protect the family health by proper refrigeration of food products, and myriad other things that, Miss Evans contended, the average housewife probably never had been properly informed about.

Helping the Housewife

"You have educated your employees," she told the delegates to the convention, "until the standard now is far above that of a few years ago. The ice man of today is head and shoulders above the iceman of yesterday in efficiency, courtesy and all of the other factors that go to make the satisfactory employee.

"But you have not extended your efforts properly to the public. An understanding public will be a reasonable one, so it seems a bit of effort along the line of educating the housewife to the proper use of ice would be of value to both the industry and the public.

"The ice industry is rendering a very vital service to the people, but the nature of this service is such that the public will not be benefited to the greatest extent unless educated how to derive the maximum benefit. To the average housewife a piece of ice does not mean a block of pure, frozen water. She has a vague picture in her mind of a 'concocter' in yon distant ice plant pouring quantities of ammonia (and, goodness knows, what else) into a can of water, gently stirring same and presently—presto, ice!

"Then, too, I have found the refrigerator to be the most neglected and abused article of furniture in the house in many cases. Yet this condition of poorly selected, wrongly placed, improperly iced, used and cared for refrigerators did not mean carelessness or poor housekeepers, but simply that the people have not been informed thoroughly on this subject of proper refrigeration.

"In educating the housewives as to the manifold advantages and the proper uses of ice we shall benefit greatly the health and the living conditions of the people everywhere.

"What are you going to do about it?"

The question struck home and today ice companies in all parts of the nation are following the precedent established in Los Angeles and are creating personal service and public relations departments. But Los Angeles, as in many other things, was first. And the idea that was born in the Illinois ice woman's mind became an actuality in California.

When Miss Evans took up her duties in Los Angeles she once more donned her ice man's garb and spent some time ascertaining whether the observations she had made in Illinois were applicable to California. They were, she found, to a great degree. The same problems confronted the housewife in Los Angeles as she had found in Springfield, except that the wide variance in temperature that came with the seasons in Illinois does not exist in this land of perpetual summer and sunshine. But, she found, the California ice box is called on to do year-round service. Ice consumption is no heavier here, Miss Evans ascertained, because of the cool nights that follow even the warmest of California days.

"Los Angeles has one of the most ideal climates to aid in refrigeration," she asserts. "It is not subjected to extremes in temperature, and the natural humidity also is an asset. A certain amount of moisture is required for satisfactory refrigeration. Dry cold does not preserve meats, green vegetables and other foods as well as does a moist cold. That, in fact, is the secret of the successful ice box—proper air circulation, moisture and placing of foods in the refrigerator and the housewife need have little concern, for the quality of the foods will be maintained and the better health of her family will be insured."

Doctor of Ice Boxes

Since she has started her work in Los Angeles the eyes of the ice makers of the nation have been turned on Miss Evans to determine how satisfactorily her "big idea" has worked out. One of her first steps in inaugurating the department was to assign one man, an experienced refrigeration worker, to a new task and to hand him, so to speak, a title. His calling card might well read, "George T. Miller, D.I.B.," the initials to be interpreted "doctor of ice boxes." For Miller does nothing else from morn till night but minister to the "sick" refrigerator. That was one of Miss Evans's ideas.

"An ice consumer who is attempting to get satisfactory results from a defective ice box never will be a satisfied customer," she explained. "So it is up to us to see that the ice box either is repaired or is pronounced beyond redemption, as the case may be. We give that service without cost to any user of ice in Los Angeles regardless of whose ice that user buys. Heretofore, the ice maker seemed to feel that his duty ended when the ice was delivered to the user."

Miss Evans makes scores of calls each week on housewives, talks before clubs and home economics students, lectures to domestic science classes and sends hundreds of letters of information from her department.

She sometimes accompanies the ice man on his truck and calls on a few of the housewives, acting as a sort of plenipotentiary to bring about a better understanding between the ice man and the customers along his route. In cases of a slight misunderstanding, she says, her visits often "pour oil on the troubled waters"—even though those "waters" are frozen.

Miss Evans talks to the ice man from the viewpoint of the housewife and to the housewives from the standpoint of the ice man. The problems of each become hers, she says, until she has worked out a satisfactory solution.

"No matter what those troubles may be," she asserts, "they're mine until they cease to exist. Some of them are imaginary, some are real, but all of them are problems that must be worked out.

"Sometimes just the moving of an ice box from one location in the house to another is the solution. Again the drainage system is not right and very often the placing of the food is wrong. I find the housewife is much more inclined to listen to me than if the same thing were told to her by the iceman.

"That's one of the queer little quirks in human nature, I guess, for one woman to listen to another. Probably we're all so accustomed to the joke about men doing all the listening that we feel we don't have to listen to men. So that's one more achievement for the ice woman over the ice man."

Some Ice Problems

During her career Miss Evans has called on more than 3500 housewives and has had both humorous and pathetic experiences.

"Quite often," she says, "I receive an SOS or hurry-up call from some housewife who asks excitedly if I can come out right away because she's in a 'terrible predicament with the refrigerator.'

"Recently I received that sort of a call and I responded in fire-department time.

"The woman in distress was a housewife in a neat little bungalow in the southwest portion of the city, about six miles from my office. When I arrived at her home I found her wearing a most woebegone expression and almost in tears.

"'What's the trouble?' was my query.

"'Oh, dear! I'm so worried I don't know what to do,' she replied. 'You see, my husband is due home for dinner in about twenty minutes now and I can't get the steak out of the ice box.'

"'You what?' I asked, trying to imagine what sort of a steak it might be which couldn't be coaxed from a refrigerator.

"'I can't get it out,' she repeated. 'The ice man came along today while I was away and he put a fifty-pound piece of ice right on the steak I had in the ice compartment. I've pulled and tugged, but I can't move the ice. It's wedged in, I guess.'

Sirloin Is Rescued

"I accompanied the woman to her kitchen and there, surely enough, a big steak reposed beneath a fifty-pound piece of ice. The woman had done wrongly in the first place by leaving food in the ice compartment, but I could tell her about that later. So I went out into the back yard and found a board. Then I pried the ice up and the steak was rescued by the worried woman.

"We took a couple of minutes for a good laugh, then I gave her a little lecture against putting any food where it will come in contact with the ice, also against letting her ice supply get so low that the rest of the refrigerator was not kept cool enough to function properly.

"Of course, I looked up the ice man and told him what had happened, incidentally telling him I thought he had been somewhat careless, too. He promised to 'trap' no more steaks."

On occasions Miss Evans has the opportunity to play the "Good Samaritan" role in a very practical way.

"I went out to a home one day," she related, "to find out why a family had discontinued taking ice from us.

"A frail, worn woman answered the door and I told her my mission. As I talked I heard a man coughing violently and the crying of a baby inside the home. Before she told her story, I knew that I had found another of those cases where sympathy and help probably would do more good than advice.

"'We had to quit taking ice,' the woman told me, 'because my husband has been sick and we have a hard time getting just a little food. Then the baby got sick, too. I guess I wasn't able to keep her milk properly without ice.'

"'May I come in and see the sick ones?' I asked her.

"She led the way into an immaculately clean but rather cheaply furnished home, and I found the husband seriously ill. He was in need of immediate attention, but she informed me she had been too proud to call on charity for medical aid. The baby, too, showed evidence of malnutrition and improper feeding.

"I took my leave without delay and reached a telephone at a near-by store. The case was placed before the head of our company and I was told to wait at the house for an hour. I went back and did all I could to help the tired little woman, explaining that I felt she needed some rest.

"Soon a physician arrived and the sick ones received medical attention. Then came the ice man and the little refrigerator was filled. A good supply of food was put in the ice box.

"That was several weeks ago. Last week the husband had recovered and was back on the job. The baby is well. And we—well, we have a customer for life."

So, while Mr. Harold Grange of Illinois has been graduated from the ice wagon to the title of the "King of the Gridiron," it possibly may be just as apropos to remark in passing that Miss Fleeta L. Evans, also once of Illinois, has been graduated from the same vehicle to the title of "Queen of the Ice Box."

BURDENED HOUSEWIFE BEWAILS WILES OF MODERN PEDDLERS

BY ELIZABETH CANNON PORTER

While out sweeping the sidewalk in the morning I noticed a rather aristocratic-looking man, obviously a book-agent, enter the neighbor's house. Presently he came out and called to me.

"Could I buy some needles? He had broken a cane, all sizes, while he was going blind and had to pay his rent. I always had trouble with anyone who has fits, but as well for he called me 'sister,' I bought the needles and really needed them.

Then the lawn I gathered up the papers—shopping advertisements in the mailbox I clutched and a sale of nursery stock, and of a cleaning establishment and a beauty parlor ad announced "special oil shampoo for hands."

A woman wanted to know if I cared to buy some farm-grown eggs? I did not. A little later a small boy tried to show the advantages of dehydrated soup.

An old man was selling shoestrings and pencils. He was quite persistent.

"I have needles," I patiently answered. "I am just out of the business."

PACIFIC PSYCHOLOGY

A man offers a pailful of oranges. Whenever there is something to talk about buying oranges by the pailful. Besides, they are cheaper than the vegetable man's.

Other days I am importuned to go on a free ride to Culver City.

"Are you satisfied with your sewing machine?" a husky agent wants to know.

THE STICKING POINT

No one in Los Angeles as yet has tried to sell me a piano.

Once on a ranch I invited a piano agent into the house because a cruel snowstorm was raging outside. He had just sold three pianos in the vicinity—two to sheepmen who could afford them and one to a poor family who couldn't afford it. He would sell us the fourth and call it a day.

"But I can't play the piano," I objected.

"You could learn."

There are one or two accomplishments that I would like to master before I die, but piano playing is not one of them.

"But," said I, "I don't like to listen to piano music." With that he gave up.

I have always resented the sign "No peddlers" on a step. It aims at exclusiveness. It seems to me an infringement on human liberty. If a person wants to sell something, let him try. I sold advertising space in the downtown district of Los Angeles one day and was struck with the courtesy with which I was everywhere met. I even landed two prospects.

Still, what about the liberty of the poor housewife who is constantly summoned to the door? In between times she has to make a living, send her children to school and do her work.

THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY

By W. E. HILL.

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"Now don't you dare peek!" Dotsie and her Georgie Porgie are being too roguish for words over a chocolate bon bon! The merry month of May is, every one knows, the mating season for sober, middle-aged couples. With the first warm days they throw constraint to the winds and turn cute all over the place.

This, as everybody knows, is apple blossom time, and what is prettier in the home than a nice spray of blossoms? Mrs. Gracie Tungston is carrying home several branches of pink cloth blossoms culled from the artificial flower counter of Woolworth's.

The merry month of May is a very sad season for some folks. For instance take the honorable Maude St. Maude, who is on her way back to England after having tried and tried unsuccessfully to get detained at Ellis Island on ground of moral turpitude. Her press agent even tried pulling wires in Washington, but he couldn't get her detained. The honorable Maude had a scenario or two to put over in Hollywood. But, of course, one needs a little publicity these days to put anything over. "What do you think of America?" a reporter is asking.

"Dearie, you don't realize what chic this little hat gives you! It's simply made for you!" There's a sign in the milliner's window display announcing the glad tidings, "Any hat in this window, $5." Even the ladies who take extra large head sizes can't resist a spring sale. Once in side, Mme. Eloise will do the rest.

"They say his mother-in-law being so nasty to him is what started Fred Beerhoven drinking. Judging from some of the goings on when I was there last —well!" May is a busy month for the little seamstress who comes in by the day for the purpose of fixing over last year's dresses into this year's models. Has a lot of data on the best families, and will part with it if urged over so slightly.

May is a dangerous month for susceptible gentlemen of advancing years. "In the spring an old boy's fancy——" runs the adage.

Miss Beeman, who presides over the primary boys, is busy getting her darling little charges ready for the Decoration Day exercises. It's going to be anything but a merry month teaching Adolf Lutzkin to spout Lincoln's Gettysburg address!

The dance around the May pole, in these modern times has given place to the Charleston, and the May parties are livelier than ever.

This is the open season for historical pageants—with the druggist's lovely daughter as Priscilla in the Miles Standish episode.

FINANCIAL

...TORS CRASH UNDER SELLING

...ket Fails to Respond to Favorable News

...ng Dull at First, But Active at Close

...w Low Records for Year Established

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...W YORK, May 15.—Pro...ionary tendencies de...d in today's stock market ...ling pressure was renewed ...e motor shares, several ...ch crashed to new low lev... the year. Such constructive ...ments as the return of ster... to gold parity for the first time ...1914, and an increase in ...mestic crude prices appar... disregarded.

...ket was rather dull at first, ...ked momentum in the last ...o days's sales running over ...e three despite the absence ...ong session orders.

...ors was the hardest hit in ...e group, collapsing over 6 ...to 64, a new low record for ...ar. Other issues in that ...o attain new low levels ...Chandler-Cleveland at 12 3-4, ...Hudson at 23½, Pierce-...at 18, Stewart-Warner at ...Studebaker at 48 3-8 and ...land at 18½.

...RAL MOTORS OFF

...l Motors dropped from an ...ort of 126 to 124 1-4 and ...ed to 125 3-8, off 1-4 on ...Mack Trucks closed 5 ...ower at 169 1-4. U. S. Rub... and Goodrich also ...ough their previous re... points, and Kelly-Spring... gained the year's low lev...

...played a temporary out... of strength on the publica... of the unusually favorable ...ings report of the Stand... Company of New Jersey ...announcement of higher ...t they finally weakened ...e rest of the list. Gaso... consumption in thirty-two ...ding March, as indicated ...eports made by wholesalers ...ators, totaled nearly 295,... gallons, compared with ...0 gallons in the same ...last year, an increase of ...per cent. The Standard Oil ...y of Indiana announced ...would increase gasoline ...1 cent a gallon on Mon...

...RNS ALSO YIELD

...ed with the industrials ...the publication of extreme... ...e earnings reports. The ...d Ale showed earn... ...$4.10 a share on the com... ...last year, as against ...1924, and the Lehigh Val... ...expects to show record... ...April earnings as a re... ...unusually heavy freight ...month. Atlantic Coast ...ined a point higher and ...Pacific dropped 1 1-4 ...of the others showed ...recessions.

...Corporation, American ...Light, Belding Heming... ...Texas Steel, Brown Shoe, ...Duplex Printing, Gulf States Steel, ...Company, Montgomery ...National Cloak and Suit, ...National Tea, Norwalk ...Penn Petroleum, Republic ...Steel, Stromberg Carbu... ...Virginia Iron, Coal and ...all established new low ...for the year.

...iness Law ...University ...ummer Course

...finance, business or... ...and management. ...business law are to be in... ...in the schedule of funda... ...business courses to be ...on the campus of the Uni... ...of Southern California in ...coming summer session, which ...June 21.

...credit and banking, ...pursued in a class head... ...W. M. Cunningham, dean ...college of commerce of ...who will also conduct a ...on corporation finance this ...

...of the Pacific area, ...geography, salesman... ...financial economics and ...of economics are also ...the summer curriculum, ...P. Brimmer of the de... ...of economics of Colum... ...University, New York City, ...a lecture course in ...ics, a second one ...relations, while ..., C.P.A., will conduct ...in accounting. I ...ing it on the U.S.C. ...during the vacation sea...

The dance around the May pole, in these modern times has given place to the Charleston, and the May parties are livelier than ever.

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...D CITY 83 YEARS

...DISPATCH]

...May 15.—James J. ...of Harbor View street, a ...ched to Tower 2, ...more than fifty-two ...service in the fire depart...

...KET AVERAGES

...DISPATCH]

...ay 15.—Today's stock ...by the New York ...

	Net Change
...	— .39
...	— .10
...	+2.00

	Net Change From Last Year
...	+29.89
...	+11.42
...	+15.64
...	+20.35
...	+20.35
...	+20.35
...	+20.35
...	+20.35
...	+20.35
...	+20.35

FINANCIAL INDEX

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FEATURES OF MARTS REVIEWED

Rise of Sterling to Par for First Time Since 1914 Most Important

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Return of sterling exchange to gold parity for the first time since 1914, following within a few days the termination of the British general strike, was the most important development in this week's financial and commodity markets. Of only slightly less interest, however, was the sensational collapse of the Latin currencies, French francs failing to a new low record for all time at 3.01½ cents, while Italian lire broke over half a cent to 3.39 cents and then rallied slightly.

Except for a renewal of selling pressure against the motor shares, several of which tumbled to new low prices for the year, the stock market was dull and uninteresting. The average of twenty leading industrials lost about 2 points on the week, but the railroad average showed little change.

Indications of a strong underlying investment demand were seen, however, in the establishment of a new high level for the year by the bond averages, and the prompt oversubscription of several big offerings, the largest of which, the $40,000,000 New England Telephone and Telegraph issue, bore a coupon rate of only 4½ per cent.

Commodity markets also pointed downward, with weather reports the determining factor in the day-to-day movement. Active wheat futures dropped 1½ to nearly 3 cents a bushel. Cotton drifted lower in relatively dull trading. Coffee prices were firmer.

With the exception of cotton futures, which yielded 3 to 13 points, most of the principal commodity markets pointed upward. Wheat advanced 1 to 1½ cents a bushel. Raw sugar was unchanged, but the futures were slightly firmer. Coffee showed net gains of 3 to 14 points.

Strength of sterling cables, which sold as high as $4.86 3-4, was counteracted by the weakness of French francs, which touched another new low record at 3.02 cents. Italian lire rallied nearly 20 points from yesterday's low level, but the other continental rates showed narrow and irregular changes.

APRIL HEREFORD SALES REPORTED

TRANSACTIONS HEAVY WITH BULK OF FEEDERS MOVING NORTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HEREFORD (Tex.) May 15.—Approximately $500,000 worth of cattle changed hands in the Hereford country in April. Northern feeders were heavy purchasers and a large number of cattle already have been shipped directly to northern feed lots and pastures for conditioning. A surplus of feed in the north, high prices of cattle and unusually fine grass in the Hereford country has been responsible for the activity.

Local cattle men have been busy restocking their ranges and practically as many cattle have been purchased by cattle men as have been sold.

Probably the best sale of April was made by E. B. Black, when he sold fifty-five registered Herefords at auction for an average of $235. A large amount of trading has been done among local stock men. Several herds have either been brought in or driven out by the trail route. John L. Wilson drove 2000 cattle to his range in the Canadian country.

INVENTOR LOSES SUIT

Smelter Patent Case Dismissed But Judgments Stand

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, May 15.—Judge Johnson, in the United States District Court today dismissed the suit of George Campbell Carson, Oakland (Cal.) inventor, miner and smelter worker, against the Garfield Smelting and Refining Company for $1,000,000 asserted damages for infringement of patent rights. Lack of jurisdiction was given as the reason.

It was shown that the defendant company, a New Jersey corporation, was dissolved in 1923 before Carson brought his suit, and that it was taken over by the American Smelting and Refining Company. Carson already has a judgment against this corporation, and Henry M. Moyle, local counsel for Carson, said the accounting of the Garfield Corporation would be included in the report to the court by the larger corporation.

Carson's judgment is said to be worth approximately $20,000,000.

HIGHWAY STAGES PROGRESS

Consolidation Program Stabilizes Business; Commission Takes Liberal Attitude

BY EARLE E. CROWE

In their own efficient way, and without exciting much comment one way or the other, the motor bus companies in California are building a powerful transportation machine that has found a definite place in the business of the State. The ease with which the motor carriers pass from one phase of transportation development to another must excite the envy of the railroad men who are still fighting for some of the things the motor busses already have.

As a pertinent illustration, the California Railroad Commission announced yesterday its approval of a merger agreement between the Pickwick Stages, California Transit Company and the Motor Transit Company, under which undue competition is eliminated in the State. This is an important step forward in highway transportation, and places the business on a basis of stabilization as far as competition is concerned.

LINES CONSOLIDATED

Consolidation of American railroads has been considered for years, but politics and dissension have prevented any great amount of progress. Of course, the problem of the railroads is immeasurably greater by comparison with the highway carriers, but it must be conceded that the latter companies have made remarkable progress in their short span of existence.

Until recently California was crossed by a network of independent motor stage lines, most of them operating under highly competitive conditions. The entrance of the Railroad Commission into the situation, however, changed the complexion decidedly, and for the better. Undesirable competition was eliminated as far as possible by the extension of franchises to competent operators, and as long as the franchise holders handle the business adequately there is no danger of destructive competition. Further than this, the commission has permitted some of the larger companies to acquire the smaller ones in many instances.

In this field of expansion the Pickwick system has taken the lead. It has acquired operative right up and down the State until it serves directly nearly every important city and town between the Mexican border and the Oregon line. Direct service is also maintained to the large cities in the Northwest. Through this program of consolidation much of the trouble and inefficiency of transfer to other lines have been rectified.

RETURN FAVORABLE

The merger agreement just approved by the Railroad Commission brings the three largest carriers together under one plan of operation. Parallel routes will be eliminated, schedules adjusted, more union terminals will be built, and services will be specialized, all of which will ultimately show up in the reduction of operating costs.

In the matter of rates and earnings the highway carriers also have more freedom that the steam roads. In California the Railroad Commission is disposed to take a liberal view of the percentage the motor-bus companies should earn. As a rule the rates average about 15 per cent under the railroad fares, but on this basis the companies are allowed to earn an average return of about 15 per cent on the investment. Compared to the 6 per cent permitted the railroads by the Transportation Act, and the fact that this amount has never yet been earned in any year since adoption of the law, the motor busses evidently are operating under favorable conditions.

What the pioneers in highway transportation visualize is a nation-wide system of highway companies. Already the States west of the Rockies are fairly well connected up by motor-bus systems, but transcontinental service is yet to materialize.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Diversified trustee shares	18½	19
Industrial trustee shares	19	19½
United Bankers Oil Company	11⅞	12⅛
Financial Investing Company	14¾	15⅛
First Federal Foreign Investment	100	110
New England Investment	8⅞	10⅝

HOLLYWOOD INVESTS IN PLAYHOUSES

Seven Motion-Picture and Legitimate Drama Theaters Under Construction

Hollywood capital has invested approximately $15,000,000 in Hollywood construction projects during the past few months and at the present time seven major theatrical structures are either being built or have just been completed, according to figures just compiled by Douglas L. Skelly, fiscal agent of the Hollywood Playhouse Realty Corporation.

A total of more than $5,000,000 is being expended in Hollywood for theaters, all but one of which is entirely financed by Hollywood capital. Three of the ventures are for motion pictures, while the remaining four will show legitimate stage attractions.

The Warner Brothers' Theater to be erected at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Wilcox avenue, calls for the expenditure of approximately $2,250,000, largely eastern capital. In addition, the Rialto of Hollywood will be graced by the following theatrical projects before the end of this summer:

The El Capitan Theater, costing $850,000, which has just been opened; Grauman's Chinese Theater, to cost approximately $1,000,000; the recently Mar-Cal Theater erected by the Hanson Syndicate at a cost of $500,000; the new Wilkes Theater on Vine street, representing an investment of $300,000, and the Music Box Theater to cost $260,000.

Buying Agents Will Find City's Gate Wide Open

When the first of the delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents arrive, heralding what is claimed will be the greatest concentration of buying power ever witnessed in the American continent, they will find awaiting them the freedom of the city.

The official key to Los Angeles' hospitality was presented by Mayor Cryer yesterday to City Purchasing Agent Thomas Oughton and Arthur E. Carlson, an official of the purchasing agents' association, as representatives of the delegations now en route to Los Angeles from all quarters of the nation.

In making the presentation, Mayor Cryer expressed the belief that the gathering, which opens June 9, will be the most important commercially the city has ever experienced. Through the visitors whose range of purchases embraces practically every commodity known to man, trade contacts will be established by local manufacturers that should bring about a phenomenal stimulus to Los Angeles industry, he declared.

Reservations already have been made for 2000 delegates, and this number is being swelled with every mail, according to reports. Hundreds of the delegates also have arranged to bring their families, officials of the reception committee stated.

NEW ISSUES HAVE GOOD RECEPTION

Investment Offerings in Past Week Few in Number; Volume Large

Oil Issues Continue Center of Interest

Activity of Other Groups on List Moderate

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Mixed price movements characterized last week's stock trading on the local exchange. Prices generally continued to fluctuate irregularly within a narrow trading area.

Trading opened slow on Monday with a gradual increase and at the end of the week it was on a broad and active scale.

Oil stocks continued to receive most of the attention, with Union Oil and Union Associates showing the strongest tone. Union advanced 2 1-4 points to 45 on new merger rumors, linking their name with Marland and Atlantic Refining. The close was lower at 44 1-4. Associates traded actively, advancing 2 points to 47. Final transactions were at 46½.

Pacific Oil was dealt in for the first time minus one share of Standard Oil. The price was at 53 3-8. This represents the undistributed assets yet remaining in Pacific Oil.

Standard Oil again proved disappointing, dropping from an opening at 54½ to 53 3-4 and closing at 53 7-8.

United Oil fluctuated from a low of 60 5-8 to a high of 62 and closed around 61 3-4.

JULIAN PRESSED

The Julian issues bore the brunt of a heavy selling attack throughout the week until yesterday. The referred declined from a high of 16 5-8 to a new low for the year at 11. The close, however, was higher and strong at 13. The common sold down from 4 3-4 to 3, also a new low for the year. Final sales were at 3 1-4. Sales on both issues were large, reaching a maximum of 19,900 shares of preferred on Friday.

California Petroleum stayed within narrow limits. The high was at 33 1-8, low at 32½, with a close around 32½.

The lower-priced oils did not receive a great deal of attention. Gilmore traded between 10 3-4 and 11. Holly Development sold at 1.60 and 1.61, closing 1.54 bid. Maxine voting trust certificates were inactive around 1.36. United States Royalties moved between 12½ and 13½, closing at 13½. Oceanic was firm at 40.

Bancitaly Corporation again lead the banks in activity. The trading in this stock was unusually heavy with a high price for a week at 79 1-4. The low was 78 7-8, with final sales firm at 79 1-4.

Bank of Italy advanced 3 points to a bid price of 452. Americommercial was firm at 200. The remainder of the bank list was inactive. Farmers and Merchants traded around 455, First National at 400, Merchants at 320 and Pacific at 135.

EDISON ACTIVE

Industrials traded in light volume with few price changes. Globe Grain common sold around 56½, a loss of 1-4 of a point from last week. Globe preferred traded at 93. Goodyear Tire and Rubber sold at 93 and the Textile at 92½. Los Angeles Investment was active early in the week on a declining market, from 3.1 to 3.10. The stock was in good demand at 3.15, during the closing session with the final transaction at 3.18.

Utility stocks traded irregularly with the Edison stocks the most active. Edison common old stock declined 1 point to 116 at the close. The new common sold down three-quarters of a point to 28 3-4. Most of the trading was at 29¼ with closing prices at 28 7-8. Both of the Edison preferred issues made fractional gains. The old 7 per cent preferred traded between 112 and 111½, closing at 111 3-4. The new was high at 28¼ low at 28 and closed at the latter figure. The 6 per cent preferred old stock sold at 99 3-4 and the new between 25 and 24 7-8.

Los Angeles gas was firm around 96. San Joaquin preferred at 104 and the 7 per cent preferred at 100½. Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent preferred made a fractional gain to 104½. Southern California Gas traded between 96 3-4 and 97.

Mines were sold in fair volume, with prices generally lower. Western Lead was the heaviest trader, advancing from 56 to 71. Big Jim declined 2 points to 16. Gold Dust traded around 7. Lucky Boy Divide at 4¼. Boundary Cone around 4¼ and United Western was active with a range from 15 to 23. San Francisco Gold advanced to 14.

OFFER REALTY LIENS

Securities of Chicago Building Company on Market

Offering of $2,000,000 first mortgage serial 5 1-2 per cent gold bonds of the 900 Michigan-avenue North Building Corporation is being made at 100 and interest yielding 5 1-2 per cent for all maturities by the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank and the People's Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. The bonds are dated April 1, 1926, and mature April 1, 1928-1936.

The property is located at the northwest corner North Michigan avenue and Delaware Place, Chicago. The building now under construction will be a nine-story and basement apartment and shop building with foundation strong enough to carry twenty-one stories, with steel frame and floors of either tile arch or combination tile arch and concrete.

CANTALOUPES WILL BE LATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MESA (Ariz.) May 15.—Expectation is expressed by local farmers that crusting of the ground from late rains will place the cantaloupe crop of the Salt River Valley at least a week later than its usual first shipment on July 1. The cantaloupe area in this locality is about 400 acres.

Pig 'N Whistle to Add Two New Stores to Chain

Two new stories will be added to the Pig 'N Whistle chain in Los Angeles under arrangements just completed, according to an announcement made yesterday by Lloyd Ackerman, president of the Pig and Whistle Company.

The new stores will be located at Seventh and Flower streets in the new Fine Arts Building opposite Barker Brothers, and at 6714-6716 Hollywood Boulevard, adjacent to Grauman Egyptian Theater. Both stores will carry out the established Pig 'N Whistle policy of providing tastefully decorated restaurants catering to the discriminating public, combined with first quality candy, bauery and fountain services.

With the new stories the Pig 'N Whistle chain will consist of twelve establishments on the Pacific Coast; three in San Francisco, five in Los Angeles and one each in Oakland, Seattle, Pasadena and Hollywood. The chain was established in Los Angeles in 1908. Gross sales are approximately $2,500,000 per annum.

FOX FILM QUARTERS EARNINGS INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 15.—The report of the Fox Film Corporation for the first quarter of 1926 issued today shows net income before Federal taxes of $752,869. This compares with $675,120 earned in the corresponding period of 1925. The balance sheet of the company as of March 27, 1926, shows total assets of $25,258,917. Current and working assets are $16,243,906, while current liabilities are $1,655,234 — a ratio of 9 3-4 to 1.

IRREGULAR TONE ON LOCAL MART

Prices Generally Move Over Narrow Range

Oil Issues Continue Center of Interest

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CALIFORNIA DAIRY VALUE IS REPORTED

Size of Industry Shown in Statement of Bureau of Control Head

Total wholesale value of dairy products in final form for consumption produced in the State of California during the calendar year of 1925, was approximately $125,000,000, according to a statement just issued by Dr. J. J. Frey, chief of the bureau of dairy control of the State Department of Agriculture.

The actual tabulation of the farm value of milk fat produced on California dairies which entered into the manufacture of these products was as follows: 37,700,000 pounds of fat used in market milk at an average price of 95 cents a pound, $19,000,000; 17,700,000 pounds of fat used in market milk in other parts of the State at an average price of 65 cents a pound, $11,245,000; 87,000,000 pounds of fat used in manufactured products of milk at an average price of 53 cents a pound, $40,269,000; a grand total of $70,514,000 paid by dairy products concerns to farmers for milk and cream produced in California.

There should be added to these figures, Mr. Frey stated, the value of the fertilizer of 600,000 cows, which has been estimated at $8 a head, amounting to $4,800,000. An estimated calf crop of 600,000 calves at an average value of $10, amounting to $6,000,000, and approximately 90,000 dairy cows annually sold for beef at an average value of $20, amounting to $1,800,000. This represents a total of $82,114,000 in farm value of the dairy industry in the State.

Added to the farm value the $54,500,000 which is added by manufacturing processes, the entire dairy industry of the State represents an annual value of $136,614,000.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

The largest expansion program in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company, involving the expenditure of $10,000,000 and increasing the company's production facilities to a peak capacity of 1,000,000 cars per year, will be inaugurated June 1, according to an announcement just made by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the company.

Under the new program company employees numbering 20,000 during full time operation, will be increased proportionally. Closed body production facilities will be 750,000 annually, constituting 76 per cent of the total production of Chevrolet cars.

Exchange Closes Tuesday

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange will be closed all day Tuesday in respect to the late Frank Hervey Pettingell, whose funeral will be held in the afternoon at 1:30 from the Bresee Brothers funeral parlors on South Figueroa street.

Delegates Chosen

George S. Greene, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, and E. S. Crawford of the commercial development department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, have been elected delegates from the Los Angeles Exchange Club to the annual convention of the California Affiliated Exchange Clubs to be held at Hotel Del Monte, Monterey, June 3 to 6, inclusive.

Alternates elected are R. M. Hufford and Egar H. Cline.

Parkhill Honored

C. L. Parkhill, manager of the Bankers' Equipment Company, has been elected first vice-president of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Los Angeles, according to advices received yesterday.

Will Address Rotary

Stewart McKee of the foreign department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, will address the Fullerton Rotary Club next Wednesday at its regular luncheon.

Mr. McKee, who recently made an extensive tour and intensive study of the West Coast of Mexico, will discuss his findings and trade development possibilities with the West Coast.

Income of Kings County Lighting for Year Gains

Net income of the Kings County Lighting Company for the year ended December 31, last, after all charges and Federal taxes, amounted to $667,559, as compared with $646,474 in the preceding year, the company's annual report just issued shows. Bond interest for 1925 was earned 3.93 times and the net income was about four times the dividend requirements on the company's preferred stock outstanding at the end of the year.

"On April 16, last, the Long Island Lighting Company purchased the majority of the outstanding common stock of the Kings County Lighting Company and since that time has actively managed the affairs of this company."

CUSTOMS MAN SEES FIFTY YEARS' SERVICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Me.) May 15.—Walter Carter, a Maine man, who recently completed fifty years of service as United States customs inspector at Boston, has the distinction of being the oldest inspector in the country in point of years and also in service. Mr. Carter, although 83 years of age, is still vigorous. Prior to his half-century's employment as inspector, he was for three years in the Boston customhouse, but resigned to go West, where he practiced law in Nevada and also in California. He resides on Appleton street, Malden, Mass.

eral reserve banks.

CHINA KEROSENE MARKET BREAKS

Prices at Canton at Lowest Level in Years

Cable Reports Collapse Due to People's Embargo

Southern California Fuel Oil Shipments Canceled

Southern California kerosene has flooded the South China market in so large a volume during the past few months that prices have broken sharply to the lowest level in years, according to cable advices just received from Shanghai by Clarence S. Beesemyer, vice-president of the Gilmore Oil Company.

The cable report indicates that the collapse of the market was caused by the operations of the Monopoly Bureau established by the People's government in South China. Kerosene in tremendous shipments was dispatched from Los Angeles Harbor just prior to the collapse of the market by a group of local oil companies attempting to meet the demand created by the withdrawal of the principal British and American oil companies from the province governed by the Monopoly Bureau.

Fuel prices had risen as high as $12 Mexican per unit of ten gallons in Canton, as compared with a price of $4.45 in Hongkong, which was not affected by the Monopoly Bureau. Current quotations in Canton are now said to be far below those on the Hongkong market, Mr. Beesemyer said.

The People's government established the Monopoly Bureau a year ago, aiming at the English companies as a result of a boycott by Chinese students directed against English products. The purpose of the bureau was to govern the purchasing and sale of kerosene.

After importation from the usual sources of supply was stopped, a fee of 40 cents on each ten-gallon unit was imposed, in spite of the protests of the British and American consuls that the tax was contrary to the Treaty of Tien-tsin. Practically all of the larger oil companies, including the Gilmore company, withdrew from this market as a result.

As a result of the withdrawal of the established companies and the closing of the usual channels of import, Mr. Beesemyer stated, all of the buying became centered in Southern California, the nearest oil center not affected by the embargo. Exports of kerosene mounted by leaps and bounds until the latter part of April, when the market became top heavy and bookings for thousands of cases of fuel were canceled.

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Over 200,000 security holders — including banks, insurance and trust companies—attest to the stability of the Cities Service Organization of 100 diversified public utility and petroleum companies in 31 States, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

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STEVENS PAGE & STERLING
INVESTMENT BONDS

THE INVESTOR

Favorable Financial and Economic Condition of Uruguay and Other Factors Should Make Attractive to American Investors Its 6 Per Cent Bonds, Offered Recently

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1926, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, May 15.—Although in area the smallest of the South American republics, Uruguay ranks among the first in resources and productivity. Likewise, its financial position compares favorably with other countries on that continent, and its credit rating is among the best.

Sometimes called the playground of those south of the Isthmus Uruguay is probably better known as a cattle and sheep-raising country. More than 38,000,000 of its acres are used for grazing purposes, and the latest official livestock census showed about 8,500,000 cattle and 14,500,000 sheep were owned there.

Its land is exceptionally fertile, and while in the past only a relatively small portion of its area has been devoted to agriculture, farm products are rapidly assuming an important place in its list of exports. Wheat is the most important agricultural crop, being followed in order by maize, flax, oats, barley, alfalfa and linseed. The cultivation of tobacco has also been carried on extensively of late.

Up until recently Uruguay had obtained its financial accommodations in Europe. Its bonds have always found ready sale in London, and more than £22,000,000 of its securities are listed on the London Stock Exchange. In recent years bankers in the United States have been successful bidders for many of its bonds, the latest being a $30,000,000 6 per cent sinking-fund gold obligation. These were placed on sale here at 96½ and interest, to yield about 6 1-4 per cent.

While not secured by an specific assets or revenues, the $30,000,000 issue is a direct obligation of the republic. In the event Uruguay issues or disposes of any bonds or loan secured by specific assets or revenues, these bonds shall become equally and ratably secured with them.

Few countries have shown a greater growth in bank deposits than has Uruguay. In the ten-year period between 1913 and 1923 such deposits increased from $29,005,842 to $130,903,557. Its national wealth is estimated at $2,575,000,000, which is more than $1570 per capita and about thirteen and one-half times the present per capita debt.

The government's revenues are largely derived from customs duties, supplemented by direct taxation on property, excise taxes and receipts from government-owned properties. The public debt represents largely investments in enterprises under control of the state. These include the Bank of the Republic, the Bank of Government Securities, the Mortgage Bank and the State Electric Light and Power plants, the railways and tramlines of the state and its port works.

Reserves of the Bank of the Republic, the government bank of issue, on December 31, 1925, amounted to $56,579,590 in gold, while notes in circulation aggregated $54,463,091. That is to say, reserves were more than 100 per cent of notes, which compares with a ration of about 75 per cent in the Federal reserve system here.

That the country is in a good financial and economic condition is indicated by the fact that its monetary unit, the peso, is selling at practically its gold parity of $1.0342.

The type of government of Uruguay, which is patterned after our own, the enterprise and thrift of the people living there, together with the favorable financial and economic condition of the country, should make the recently offered 6 per cent bonds attractive to American investors.

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

HAVE you ever written a telegram and been tempted to cut out the word "please" in order to reduce your tolls?

The same thought undoubtedly flashes across the minds of thousands of other Americans in the course of a year.

But they let the word stand and pay the bill!

The cost of the word "please" in telegraph tolls in the United States is estimated to be $10,000,000 a year.

Was there ever a better lesson in the value of courtesy and good breeding in business?

Business men have found that the world "please" is worth all it costs. It gets results. And the telegraph companies say it is being increasingly used.

When you want a thing done, it always pays to ask for it in a courteous manner. You instantly gain the other person's good will.

DBC

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For Sale (Subject)

FARM HOME LOAN ASSOCIATION

$900—7¼%—1929

Price $100 plus interest to yield 7¼%

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100 Pfd. at 4.75

50 Com. at 2.50

10 Lasker Finance Pfd. $70.00
2 Lasker Finance Com. 40.00
30 Somers Tire 1.00
10 Vanderbilt Units 9.00
5 Western Discount Corp. 57.50
10 Southern Bond Corp. Units 67.50
25 Monolith Pfd. 11.50
100 Foster & Kleiser Com. 4.75
100 Union Mtge. Pfd. .... .75
100 Union Mtge. Corp. .... .75
100 Union Finance Pfd. 4.00
100 Union Finance Com. 4.00
2 Nichols Gr. & Mtg. Pfd. 20.00
2 Nichols Gr. & Mtg. Com. 20.00
1000 Paramount Royalties Syn. .15
100 Boise Chica Oil 4.50
100 Dominguez Oil 56.00
20 Yuma Mts. Units 50.00

WANTED

S. W. STRAUS BONDS

(All Issues)

Natl. Mtge. Corp. — Coca-Cola Bot.
Western Acts — Union Mtge.
Lincoln Mtge. — Monolith
Yale Bell — Hoyle Finance
Nichols Pfd. — Foster
Mtge. Discount — Sun Realty

BOB FEINSTEIN & Co

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12 Shares

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WHITTIER

Price 405 to yield about 5.85%

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Bank Stocks Insurance Stocks

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FOR SALE

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All Assessments Paid

2000 Shares at 40c

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26 Monolith Com. .... .55
200 Baldini 4.50
100 Boise Chica Oil .... .40
1000 Danciger Oil & Ref. 10.00
10 Sunwestern Oil 5.50
25 Citizens Mtg. Units .... .55
100 Main Oil .... .55

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Boise Chica Oil — Lincoln Mortgage
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We specialize in all Unlisted Stocks and Bonds. Get our Prices before Buying or Selling elsewhere.

Mc Bride & Co

611 Stock Exchange Bldg 639 So. Spring St. Trinity 1906

WE OFFER

5 Citizens National Bank @ $380.00

4000 Rep. Petroleum ...$ .06
20 Globe Cot. Oil Pfd. 20.00
10 J. K. Hughes Dev... Mkt.
150 Julian Pfd. ..... Mkt.
50 Julian Com. ..... .06½
2000 Gilbert Homestake .... Bid.
300 Boise Chica 11.00
80 Star Petroleum 4.75
100 Union Mtge. Pfd... .09
1000 Texcal ..... .09

WE WILL BUY

Jonathan Club Bonds
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Bandini Pet. — Gilbert Homestake
Pickwick Corp. — L. G. S.
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L. A. Income Property Units
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BUSINESS MAN WANTED!

To act as state distributor for an old established, nationally known manufacturer. Must be able to manage force of salesmen and handle larger accounts personally. Fine opportunity. Line includes Compelled Accuracy filling station pumps, air compressors, automatic fresh water systems, oil burner pumps, storage tanks, etc., for an all year business. Fine opportunity for a responsible, experienced business man. Investment unnecessary. Address MILWAUKEE TANK WORKS, Milwaukee, Wis.

Opening for Executive

$25,000 to $50,000 required. Established Staple Manufacturing Business; net assets over $500,000.

Reply YX, Box 518, Times Office

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

FINANCIAL — —

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ending Thursday, May 13, showing amount of increase and decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

	N..N	..N	..N	..N	..NN
San Francisco	$179,300,000	$177,500,000	$ 1,800,000	Increase	
Los Angeles	174,723,000	159,639,000	15,084,000	Increase	
Oakland	21,975,854	21,309,405	666,449	Increase	
Hollywood	8,242,504	6,573,408	1,669,096	Increase	
Sacramento	8,206,318	9,429,052	1,222,734	Decrease	
San Diego	7,831,185	8,356,649	2,524,536	Increase	
Long Beach	7,273,391	7,410,782	137,391	Decrease	
Pasadena	7,046,471	6,381,218	665,253	Increase	
Fresno	3,720,924	3,454,608	266,316	Increase	
San Jose	3,375,436	2,445,066	930,370	Increase	
Stockton	2,897,000	2,596,500	300,500	Increase	
Santa Monica Bay District	2,674,148	2,205,877	468,271	Increase	
San Bernardino	2,160,046	2,210,282	50,236	Decrease	
Bakersfield	1,251,802	1,177,489	74,313	Increase	
Riverside	1,231,989	1,006,480	225,509	Increase	
Modesto	848,419	829,630	19,277	Increase	
Whittier	511,942	549,142	37,200	Decrease	
Santa Rosa	*	474,567			

*Not reported.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

Sales—		Closing— Bid.	Asked.
	Amalg. Sugar 7s. '37	103¾	
	Am. Tabors 7s. '28	100½	
	Associated Oil 6s. '35	102¾	
	Cal.-Haw.N.S.R.7s.'37	105¼	
	Cal.-Or. Pwr. 6s. '42	104½	
	Cal. Ped. 5½s. 1933	103½	
	Columbia Stl. 7s. '42	101¼	
	E. B. Water 6s. '42	104¼	
	General Pet. 6s. '38	104	
	Do. 6s. 1933	103½	
	General Pet. 6s. '38	101½	
	G. W. Power 5s. '46	100½	
	Do. 6s. 1939	105¼	
	Do. 6s. 1952	105¾	
	Holly Sugar 7s. '37	99¼	
	L. A. G.&E. 5s. '34	101	
	Do. 5s. 1935	101	
	Do. 5½s. 1937	102	
	Do. 5½s. 1947	102	
	Do. 5½s. 1949	101	
	Do. 6s. 1941	104	
	Do. 7s. 1931	101	
	Pacific T.&T. 5s. '37	101½	
	Do. 5s. 1932	101¾	
	S. D. G.&E. 5s. '39	101¼	
	Do. 5s. 1947	86	
	Do. 5½s. 1935	103½	
	Do. 5½s. 1941	103½	
	Do. 5½s. 1947	103½	
	S. J. L.&P. 5s. 1945	103½	
	Do. "A" 5s. 1950	103½	
	Do. "B" 5s. 1950	103½	
	Do. "D" 5s. 1950	103½	
	Do. 7s. 1951	107½	
	Sierra-S.F. 5½s. '49	99	
	Do. 2nd 5s. '39	70½	
	So. Cal. Ed. 5s. '39	101	
	Do. 5½s. 1943	104½	
	Do. 5½s. 1944	104½	
	Do. 5s. 1943	103½	
	Do. 5½s. 1945	105¼	
	So. Cal. Gas 5½s. '52	100	
	Do. 6s. 1950	103½	
	Do. 6s. 1908	103½	
	Do. 7s. 1951	107½	
	So. Cal. Tel. 5s. '37	100	
	So. Co. Gas 5½s. '38	98	
	Sperry Flour 6s. '42	97¾	
	Sutter Basin 6s. '42	79	
	Union Oil 5s. 1931	100¾	
	Do. 5s. 1935	97¼	
	Do. 5s. 1942	105	
	United Oil 5½s. '35	98½	
	W.States G.&E. 5s. '41	100¾	
	Do. 6s. 1947	100¾	

STOCKS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
	Oils—		
	American Crude Oil	.05	
	Barkeris	.05	
	Do. com.	.03	.14
12	California Pet. com.	32.25	
	Central Oil		.70
	Fullerton Oil	2.00	
	General Pet. com.	61.00	
30	Gilmore Oil	11.00	11.50
	Henderson Pet. Corp.	70.00	80.00
	Holly Dev. Co.	1.00	1.50
11,194	Julian Pet. 5½	43.00	43.12½
1,642	Do. com.	3.25	3.50
	Marine Corp.	1.37	1.40
150	Do. Trust	1.30	1.40
	Mascot Oil	1.00	1.10
200	Midway Northern	1.00	
	Occidental Pet. com.	.30	
	Do. Trustee	.30	
	Oneota Oil	.35	.41
	Oilada Land Co. oil	.30	.40
	Republic Petroleum	.07	.07
	Rio Grande Oil com.	20.00	
	Shell Union com.	24.50	
	Standard Oil of Cal.	53.87½	
	Transport Oil	.30	
256	Union Oil of Cal.	44.37½	44.87½
380	Union Oil Associates	46.50	46.75
400	United Oil	61.50	62.00
	U. S. Royalties	.13½	.14
	White Star Oil	.03	
	Industrials—		
	Globe G.A.M. pfd.	55.00	
	Do. com.	56.00	
	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.		92.50
	Goodyear Textile pfd.	2.00	
	Morsland Motors pfd.	2.00	
	Western Chemical	.02	.03½
	Public Utilities—		
25	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	95.87½	96.00
	Pac. G.&E. com.	119.00	121.50
	S. J. L.&P. pr. pfd.	104.00	
	Do. 7% pfd.	100.00	100.50
50	S. C. Ed. orig. pfd.	98.00	23.00
140	Do. 6s pfd.	24.87½	29.00
10	Do. com.	23.50	
	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	97.00	
85	So. Co. Gas 7% pfd.	104.50	105.00
	Yellow Taxi of L. A.		2.50
12	So. Cal. Ed. 7% pfd.	111.75	
108	Do. 6s pfd.	99.75	
25	Do. com.	110.00	
	Miscellaneous—		
	Cal. Dolls Farms	6.75	10.00
	Foster & Kleis. com.	10.50	
	Lt. A. Investment	3.15	3.15
2,280	Mtg. Guarantee Co.	135.00	142.50
	Nat. Creamery com.	100.00	
	Do. pfd.	97.00	
3	Pacific Mutual Life	975.00	
	Wm. R. Myers Co.	73.00	7.00
230	Sun Realty	9.50	
	Banks—		
	Americommercial Corp.	198.00	
	Banshity Corp.	79.00	79.25
	Bank of Italy	452.00	
	California Bank	330.00	380.00
	Citizens' National	375.00	405.00
	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	456.00	
	Federal Holding Co.	160.00	
	First National	400.00	405.00
	Hellman Bank	255.00	
	Merchants' National	160.00	160.00
	Security Inv. L. A.	154.00	
	Pacific National Bank	195.00	300.00
	So. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	193.00	
	Un. St. & Tr. L. A.	192.00	
	U. S. Natl. Bank	180.00	
	MINING		
	Ostmoe District—		
	Argo Mines	.02	.02½
	Bird's Range	.04	.04½
5,000	Boundary Cone	.05½	.07
	Gold Dust	.01	.02
	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.01	.02
10,000	Lucky Boy	.01	.02
	Ostmoe Gold	.04	.05
7,500	Ostmoe United	.03	.03½
1,000	San Francisco Gold	.12½	
	Sun Dial	.01	.03
	Sunnyside Mining	.02	.03
	Tom Reed	.12½	
	United American	.02	.02
	United Eastern	.15	
10,000	Unit. Western reors.		.05
	Other District—		
	Katherine Ext.	.04½	.05
	Silver Lead—		
1,001	Big Jim Mines, Inc.	.15	.17
14,400	Lucky Boy Divide	.03½	.04
4,000	North Star	.04½	
	Prince Consolidated	.50	.55
	Silversmith Mines	.02	.02½
	Simon Silver-Lead	.01½	.02
	Virginia Lead	.70	
17,750	Western Lead	.70	

SALES

MORNING SESSION		Sun Realty—	
Julien pfd.—		50 S-5	8.50
1,765	12.00	Cal. Pete. com.—	
3,514	12.25	100	32.12½
950	12.12½	Midway Northern—	
310	13.87½	Union Oil (Cal.)—	
10	12.87½	200	44.50
10	13.00	25	44.25
700	13.25	10	44.37½
550	13.50	10	44.25
Edison com. (subs.)	29.87½	Union Associates—	
Edison 7s—		350	46.50
12	111.75	Gilmore Oil—	
Edison sub.—		50	11.00
23	109.50	United Oil—	
23	110.00	50	61.50
Edison 5s (new)—		50	61.62½
148	94.87½	200	61.75
Edison orig.—	32.50	United Western—	
50		2,000	15.00
Edison 6s—		1,000	15.00
108	99.75	Western Land—	
L. A. Investment—		17,555	.70
200	3.12	Lucky Boy Divide—	
100	3.12	1,000	.04
1,750	3.15	Big Jim—	
100	3.16	1,000	.03½
Baneshity Corp.—		Lucky Boy Mining—	
135	79.00	4,000	.04½
71	79.25	5,000 S-5	.04½
Julian com.—		1,000	.04½
2	3.37½	San Francisco—	
1,050	3.12½	1,000	.15
125	3.25	Boundary Cone—	
Pacific Mutual—	980.00	6,000	.04½
S. Co. Gas 7s—		Ostmoe United—	
50	101.50	7,000	.03½
3	104.00	INFORMAL	
Marine Trust—	1.30	Julian pfd.—	
150		1,000	12.00
L. A. G. & E.—		Julian com.—	
23	96.00	260	3.00

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[OFFICIAL FRUIT WORLD REPORT]

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

1925-1926 season.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
May 6	166	57
May 7	164	129
May 8-9	68	57
May 10	173	96
May 11	156	84
May 12	101	1
	828	424
Total to date	7,536	266
Last year to date	7,080	122

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
May 6	70	6
May 7	44	6
May 8-9	53	6
May 10	20	1
May 11	49	1
May 12	34	
	220	20
Total to date	2,536	1,137
Last year to date	2,536	1,137

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
May 6	0	1
May 8-9	0	1
	0	2
Total to date	229	55
Last year to date	484	24

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
May 6	239	64
May 7	230	130
May 8-9	121	57
May 10	212	97
May 11	214	86
May 12	135	1
	1,307	501
Total to date	34,179	5,456
Last year to date	34,493	4,953

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 35,635 carloads.

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date last season, 39,451 carloads.

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

	Cars— Oranges.	Grapefruit
May 7-8	54	99
May 9-10-11	166	223
May 12	13	41
May 13	24	42
	257	405
Total to date	26,057	14,741
Last year to date	26,043	38,430

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, *26,075 carloads.

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date last season, 47,412 carloads.

*Including 197 cars of tangerines.

ORANGES

The California orange market is still struggling to recover from the effects of the abnormal shipments of several weeks ago, occasioned with the heavy offerings of poor to ordinary quality fruit. Prices on low-grade fruit have been hammered down by buyers, causing a generally easier market all around, although a better feeling on best stock in Valencias has been particularly noticeable toward the close of the week, especially on large sizes.

The wide variation between prices on fancy and standard grades of Valencias, ranging $3 a box and over, is evidence that the poor stock is being heavily discounted.

Valencias are now rapidly crowding out the navels in the auction offerings. Another two weeks should see navels well cleaned-up.

Shipments the past seven days have been kept well in hand, totaling 979 cars of oranges from Southern and 328 cars from Central California districts, as compared with 925 cars from southern and 378 cars from central for the previous seven days. Florida shipped 269 cars of oranges and 294 cars of grapefruit the past seven days, as against 462 cars of oranges and 664 cars of grapefruit the previous seven days.

Quoting California districts here approximately: The outlook of Valencias remaining for shipment. Early estimates on the crop have been reduced 10 per cent by the use of separators in eliminating fruit that had been stripped by the wind. With shipments well reduced, the market cleaning-up on old stock and a better grade of Valencias being shipped as the season progresses, shippers anticipate the market will stiffen.

Feb. California quotations on fancy Valencias are on the following basis: Sizes 250s and larger are $5.25 to $6 a box; 200s, $3 to $3.75; 324s, $2.75 to $3.50.

Choice grades 50 cents a box less.

California quotations are on the basis of Cash California quotations are on the basis of Cash f.o.b. for fancy Riverside district fruit and $2 a box for fancy Orange county, cars running 15 per cent 156s and larger and not over 30 per cent 250s and smaller.

LEMONS

With the weather throughout the country warming up and real summer weather looked for any day, there is a strong speculative demand for California lemons.

Shipments are the heaviest in years, a total of 501 cars going forward for the past seven days, as compared with 340 cars the previous seven days.

Shippers are being taxed to the limit of their capacity in filling orders, with an increasing demand reported from all sections of the country.

F.o.b. quotations on extra-choice lemons are on a basis of $4.75 to $5 a box, with choice at $4.25 to $4.50.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days approximately 621 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1925 there were 539 cars; 1924, 219 cars, and 1923, 388 cars.

BAY CITY MINES

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan.]

	Bid	Asked
Goldfield District—		
Comb. Frontier	.02	.11
Florence	.08	.09
Goldfield Cons.	.06	.07
Kouznas	.04	.05
Jumbo Extn.	.03	.04
Lone Star	.03	.04
Manhattan District—		
Silver Pick Con.	.03	.04
Manhattan Com.	.06	.07
White Caps	.03	.04
Grandma	.03	.04
Rawhead Gold	.03	.04
Cracker Jack	.03	.04
Great Bend	.03	.04
Sandstorm	.03	.04
Comstock District—		
Cons. Virginia	.07	.08
Mexican	.04	.05
Ophir		.05
Savage		.05
Sierra Nevada	.07	.09
Union	3.00	
Belmont	.32	.33
Cash Boy	.03	.04
Gypsy Queen	.03	.04
Halifax	.03	.04
Midway	.03	.04
McNamara	.03	.04
Rescue	.03	.04
Tonopah Extension	.22	.24
West End	.17	.18
Tonopah Divide		
Other Districts—		
Nevada Hills	.13	
Round Mountain	.03	.04
Simon	.01	.04
Development	.03	.04
Silver King	.04	.05
Sutherland	.04	.05
Boundary Red Mtn.	.03	
Butcher Extension	.04	.05
West Extension	.04	.05
Harmill	.02	
Primos Cons.	.10	.11
Goldfield Deep Mines	.07	
Pay Divide	.05	.07
Alta	.03	.04
Kingman Silver	.03	.04
Lucky Boy	.03	.04
Alladdin	.04	.05
Dividend	.03	.04
Smuggler	.03	.04
Divide Extension	.16	
Mineral Mts.		

NEW YORK BONDS

TRADING DULLEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 15.—With a few outstanding exceptions, bond prices remained motionless today in one of the dullest trading sessions of the year. Interest centered chiefly in the foreign list, where changes were conflicting.

The return of sterling to gold parity for the first time since 1914 strengthened United Kingdom bonds, but failed to stimulate a large volume of buying. Net gains were limited to fractions. Polish obligations, on the other hand, continued to sag under a heavy weight of liquidation on reports that the revolution movement had forced the high officials of the government to resign. Both the 6 and 8 per cent issues sold at new low levels for the year—French and Italian bonds were little changed.

Buying interest was at a low ebb in the domestic list, although a few issues developed independent strength. Atlantic Refining debenture 5s were strengthened by the announcement of higher prices for crude oil and gasoline, and Lehigh Valley Railroad liens responded to reports of record April earnings. Advances of a point or so were recorded by Punta Alegre Sugar 7s, Crown Cork and Seal 6s and Pacific Gas and Electric 5s.

Public offerings of $3,000,000 Mansfield Mining and Smelting Company of Germany fifteen-year 7 per cent bonds will be made next Monday at a price of 93 1-2, to yield about 7 3-4 per cent.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	3	100-27	100-28
Do. 1st 4¼s	4	102-22	102-23
Do. 2nd 4¼s	3	102-28	102-29
Do. 4th 4¼s	40	101-10	101-8
Do. 4th 4¼s	40	102-7	102-5
U. S. Treasury 3½s	61	101-12	101-11
Do. 4s	3	104-11	104-9
Do. 4½s	3	106-19	106-9

FOREIGN

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Aston Jurgen Marg. W. 6s	11	107	
Argentine Govt. 6s A. 1957	4	99½	99½
Do. 6s B. 1959	15	99¼	99¼
Do. 6s (1959 ctfs. dep.)	8	99¼	99¼
Austrian Govt. gtd. loan 7s	4	103¾	103¾
Chinese Govt. 6½s	12	87¾	87¾
City of Berlin 6½s reg.	1	93	93
City of Bordeaux 6s	1	97½	97½
City of Copenhagen 5½s	1	97½	97½
City of Greater Prague 7½s	1	103	103
Com'wealth Australia 5s	17	101½	101½
Czecho-Slovak Govt. 8s	1	107½	107½
Do. 7½s. 1947	19	99¼	99¼
Department of Seine 7s	1	102½	
Do. 6½s. 1936	1	102½	102½
Finnish Republic 6s	1	102½	102½
Do. 7½s	9	104½	104½
Dutch E. I. 5½s. Nov. '53	24	101¼	101½
German Cont. Agri. 6½s. '74	1	97½	97½
German external loan 7s.	1	97½	97½
German Govt. 5½s.	1	97½	97½
Japanese Govt. 6½s	1	94	
Do. 4s	3	87	87
Kingdom of Belgium 7s	1	104½	104½
Do. 6½s rets.	7	104	104
Do. 6s	1	104½	104½
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	1	109½	109½
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	1	93	93
Kingdom of Italy 7s.	193	99½	99½
Kingdom of Norway 6s	1	104	104
Kingdom of Norway 6½s	10	106	106
Kingdom of Sweden 6s	1	104½	104½
King. Serbs Croats Slov. 8s	10	96½	96½
Kingdom of Serbs 7s	4	97½	97½
Kingdom of Serbs 6½s ctfs.	7	97½	97½
Paris Lyons Mediter. 6s	1	97½	97½
Rep. of Chile 8s	42	104½	104½
Do. 6s	1	100½	100½
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	2	102	102
Rep. of Finland 7s	1	103½	
Rep. of Italy 7s	1	101½	101½
Rep. of Poland 8s	1	104½	104½
Rep. of Poland 6s	1	94	94½
Rhein Main Danube 7½s	4	104	104½
Swiss Govt. 5½s. 1946	17	104½	104½
Tokio 5½s. 1912	1	94	94½
U. K. G.B.&I. 5½s. 1929	11	101½	101½
Do. 5½s. 1937	3	104½	104½
U. S. of Brazil 8s	1	104½	104½
U.S.Russ.Cent. Ry. 6. 7s	1	100½	100½
U.S.Mex.4s.1910 small astd.	1	87	87

DOMESTIC

Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	3	103¾	
Amer. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	1	100¾	100¾
Amer. Smelting 5s	1	100¾	100¾
Amer. Sugar 6s	1	104¾	104¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	20	100½	
Do. deb. 5s. 1960	29	100½	
Do. 5s	15	100½	
Amer. Water Wks. & E. 6s	15	100½	100½
Anaconda Cop. 7s. 1939	15	103¾	103¾
Do. 6s. 1953	17	103¾	103¾
Andes Cop. Min. 7s	1	103½	103½
Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s	1	103¾	103¾
Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	17	101¾	101¾
Do. real. est. 4½s	1	97¾	97¾
Atl. Gulf & W.I.S.S. col. 5s	27	101½	101½
Balt. & Ohio ref. 6s	1	101¾	101¾
Do. 5s S. W. Div.	41	99¾	99¾
Do. 4½s	41	99¾	
Beth. Steel conv. 5s ctfs.	3	103	
Beth. Steel gen. 5s	3	103½	103½
Do. 7s	1	105½	105½
Bklyn.-Manh. Tran. s.f. 5s	1	99¾	
Buff. R. & P. gen. 4½s	1	97¾	97¾
Central Pacific 5s	1	101¾	
Chesapeake & Ohio con. 5s	1	99¾	
Do. ref. 4½s	1	97¾	
Chic. & Alton 3½s	1	101¼	101¼
Chic., B. & Q. 4s	1	77	
Chic. Ind. & Louis. 6s	100	99	99
Chic. St. Westers 4s	1	89	
Chicago Railways 5s	45	91½	91½
Chile Copper 5s	1	102¾	102¾
Chile Copper Conv. 7s	1	107¼	107¼
Cleveland Union Term. 5s	1	101¾	
Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s	1	101¾	
Commonwealth Power 6s	1	104½	104½
Cons. Coal of Md. 5s	1	80	
Cons. Gas of N. Y. deb. 5½s	1	101	
Consumers' Power 5s	1	97	
Cuba Cane 8s. Ctfs. dep.	1	97	
Cuba Cane 8s. Ctfs.	1	97	
Cuban-Dominican Sug. 7½s	27	98½	98½
Denver & Rio Gr. 5s	12	85	
Do. 1st con. gen. 5s	1	84½	
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s	1	102	
Duquesne Light 5s	1	101¾	
Edison Elec. Ill. 5s	1	101¾	
Erie R.R. gen. lien 4s	1	93½	93½
Fla. Coast Ry. 6s. '74	1	99¾	
Do. 4s	1	85½	
Goodrich 6½s	1	101¼	
Goodyear Tire 8s. 1931	1	121½	121½
Do. 5s. 1945	1	100½	
Great Northern 5½s. B	3	102½	102½
Do. 5s	7	101½	101¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s	1	97½	
Hud. & Man. rfg. 5s. A	10	80¾	
Do. inc. 5s. A	3	102	
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	31	102¾	102¾
Ill.C.C.St.L.&N.O. rfg. 5s	19	91¼	
Interborough Rap. Transit 7s	9	73	
Do. rfg. 5s stpd.	9	85¾	86
Inter. & Gt. North. adj. 6s	134	93½	95
Inter. Mercantile Mar. 6s	6	98¾	
Int. Paper rfg. 6s. A	1	99¾	
Do. ctf. 5s. A	1	92¾	
K. C. Ft. S. & Mem. 6s	2	92¾	
Kan. City P. & L. 5s	1	87½	88
Kansas City Terminal 4s	1	103¾	103½
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	1	103¾	
Liggett & Myers 5s	1	99¾	99¾
Louis.&Nash. 1st rfg. 4½s	2	95½	
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s	1	97¾	
Manhattan Ry. con. 4s	2	87¾	87½
Market St. Ry. 7s	1	103½	
Mid-Continent Pet. 6½s	1	97	96½
Midvale Steel ctf. 5s	1	95½	95½
Mil. El. R.&L. 1st 5s	1	92¾	92¾
Do. 1st & ref. 5s. A	1	92¾	
Mo. Pacific 1st 6s. D	15	98½	98½
Do. rfg. 5s	153	72¾	73½
Do. 4s	1	69¾	
Montana Power 5s. A	1	101¾	97½
Nat. Dairy Products 6s	1	102¾	
N. Y. Cent. lines 4½s	11	95	
New Orleans, T. & M. 5½s	1	103½	
N. Y. Cent. rfg. 4½s. A	5	105¾	
N.Y.,Ch.&St.L. 5½s. B. '75	6	104	103¾
N. Y. Edison rfg. 5s	1	98	
N.Y.N.H.&H. cv. 6s	1	104	
N.Y.N.H.&H. cv. 4s	1	53	
N. Y. Rys. Corp. inc. 6s	1	109¾	108½
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 5s. 1941	11	99¾	99¾
N. Y. West & B. gen. 4½s	11	74½	74½
Niag. L. & O. Pow. 5s. A	1	100½	99½
Norfolk & Western con. 4s	1	87¾	
No. Amer. Edison 5s	2	104½	115¾
No. Pacific rfg. 6s. B	1	104¾	115¾
No. States Pwr. 1st 5s. A	1	98¾	
Oregon Short Line rfg. 4s	4	100	
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	1	100	
Pacific T.&T. 5s. 1937	7	107	106¾
Pac. Am. Fish. 6½s	3	103	
Pac. G.&E. 5½s. '34	10	105¾	
Do. 5s. 1942	1	98¾	
Pac. Pwr. & Lt. 6s	1	101¾	101¾
Pan. Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s.	7	102	
Penn. R.R. 6½s	3	113	
Do. 5s. 1965	1	102½	
Pere Marquette 5s. B	1	102½	92¼
Phila. Co. 6s. 1944	1	104¾	
Phila. Elec. 5s. 1966	1	101¾	
Phila. Rapid Tran. 6s	1	97¾	
Pub. Serv. Corp. 6s	10	105¾	
Pub. Serv. Elec. & Gas 5s	1	100¾	
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COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
	Advance Rumely	100	10	10	10	— ⅛	10
6	Advance Rumely pfd	100	48½	48½	48½	.....	48
1b	Ahumada Lead	200	8½	8½	8½	.....	8
	Ajax Rubber	1,500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
	Alaska Juneau Gold	100	1½	1½	1½	.....	1½
4	Allied Chemical & Dye	2,500	112⅞	111½	111½	— ⅝	111½
	Amerada Corporation	1,300	24⅞	24½	24⅝	— ⅛	24⅝
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	200	97½	96½	96½	+ ½	98½
	American Beach Magnolo	300	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛	18½
	American Brown Boveri Electric	500	34½	34½	34½	— ½	34½
	American Can new	2,800	43⅝	42⅝	43	— ⅛	43
2	American Chain "A"	100	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛	24½
	American Drug Synthetic	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....	5⅝
6	American Express	100	110	110	110	—3	109
	American & Foreign Power	200	17½	17½	17½	.....	17½
	American Hide & Leather	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8
	American Hide & Leather pfd	100	39	39	39	+1	38
10b	American Ice	100	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	— ⅛	122
	American Linseed	100	29½	29½	29½	.....	29
6	American Locomotive	800	95½	94½	95½	+ 1⅛	94½
1a	American Power & Light	300	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	.....	52½
5	American Radiator	200	110	108⅝	110	+ ⅝	110
5	American Safety Razor	400	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅝	47
	American Ship & Commerce	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8½
7	American Smelting & Refining	700	115½	114⅝	114⅝	— 1⅛	114⅝
7	American Smelting & Refining pfd	100	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	— ⅛	118
8	American Steel Foundries	200	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛	40½
5	American Sugar Refining	200	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅛	67½
7	American Sugar Refining pfd	200	102½	102½	102½	.....	102
8	American Tel. & Tel	800	144	143⅝	143⅝	.....	143⅝
8	American Tobacco	200	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	+ ⅛	113
9	American Tobacco "B"	200	112⅝	112½	112⅝	.....	112
	American Woolen	100	23½	23½	23½	.....	23½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	300	27½	27	27½	— ⅛	26
5	Anaconda Copper	200	46	46	46	— ⅛	45
3	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	600	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛	15
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	2,100	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	.....	7⅝
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	100	82½	82½	82½	+ ⅛	83
	Arnold Constable Corporation new	200	19	19	19	+1	18
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	200	39½	39	39	— ⅛	39
7	Atchison, Tokepa & Santa Fe	200	131⅛	130⅛	130⅝	+ ⅛	130
5	Atchison pfd	100	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞	+ ⅛	99⅝
	Atl., Birmingham & Atl	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....	⅞
8b	Atlantic Coast Line	800	196	195	196	+1	193
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd	100	39	39	39	— ⅛	39
	Atlantic Refining	1,900	117⅝	116	116	— ⅝	116
	Austin Nichols & Co	200	18	18	18	.....	18
7	Austin Nichols pfd	100	89⅝	86½	89⅝	—2½	77
7	Baldwin Locomotive	1,800	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛	100⅝
5	Baltimore & Ohio	100	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	— ⅛	89⅝
3	Banger & Aroostook	100	40	40	40	— ⅛	40
2	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	800	29	24½	24½	— ⅛	24½
3	Belding Brothers	100	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛	31
	Bethlehem Steel	4,200	38⅝	37¾	37¾	— ⅛	37¾
7	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	100	100	100	100	— ⅛	100
4	Bethay Coal Mills "A"	100	25¾	25½	25½	+ ¼	25
3	Briggs Manufacturing Company	200	25	25½	25½	— ⅛	25½
3	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans	1,400	84	83½	83½	— ⅝	83½
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans. pfd	100	82½	82½	82½	.....	81½
11b	Brooklyn Union Gas	100	73½	72⅞	73½	+ ⅛	73
3	Brown Shoe new	300	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅛	29½
10	Burns Bros. "A"	200	134⅝	134	134	.....	130
2	Burns Bros. "B"	200	36	36	36	— ⅛	35½
3	Burroughs Adding Machine	100	66	66	66	+1	65½
7	Bush Terminal	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛	25½
7	Bush Terminal 7% Deb	1,000	92¾	92½	92½	.....	91½
2	Butte & Superior Mining	400	11	11	11	— ⅛	10⅝
2b	California Packing	100	128	128	128	.....	128½
10	California Petroleum	2,800	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅛	32½
	Canadian Pacific	100	153⅝	153⅝	153⅝	— ⅛	153½
	Central Leather	700	8⅞	8	8	— ⅛	8
	Central Leather pfd	100	48	48	48	— ⅛	48
4	Cerro de Pasco	800	63	62½	63	+ ½	62½
6	Certain-teed Products	200	39	39	39	.....	39
7	Certain-teed Products 2nd pfd	100	90	90	90	— 3½	88½
	Chandler Cleveland Motor	300	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ⅝	12½
7	Chandler Cleveland pfd	1,600	70	70	70	— ⅛	70
4	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	120½	120½	120½	— ⅛	120½
	Chicago & Alton pfd	200	10½	10	10	— ⅛	10
	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	100	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛	89½
	Chicago Great Western	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....	6¼
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	400	9¾	9½	9¾	.....	9½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	300	9⅝	9½	9½	.....	9½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	300	10½	10½	10½	.....	10½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	300	70½	70	70	.....	70
3	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	113½	113½	113½	— ⅛	113
	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	400	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝	— ⅛	44⅝
2.50	Chile Copper	200	32⅜	32½	32⅜	— ⅛	32½
	Chrysler Corporation	7,300	30½	29⅝	30	.....	30
8	Chrysler Corporation pfd "A"	300	99	99	99	.....	99
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	5,500	39⅝	39½	39⅝	.....	39⅞
2.60	Columbia Gas & Electric	200	75⅞	75½	75⅞	.....	75⅞
4	Columbia Carbon	100	63	63	63	.....	62½
4	Commercial Solvents "A"	600	33½	33½	33½	.....	33½
	Commercial Solvents "B"	800	139½	138½	139½	+ ½	139
	Consolcum-Nairn	200	14½	14½	14½	.....	14½
	Consolidated Distributors	600	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛	9½
5	Consolidated Gas	700	91⅜	91½	91½	.....	91½
3	Consolidated Textile	200	1½	1½	1½	.....	1½
2b	Continental Can	200	79⅝	78⅝	79⅝	+ ⅛	79⅝
.60	Continental Motors	1,300	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝
2	Corn Products	200	58	58	58	.....	58
7	Corn Products pfd	100	129	129	129	.....	129
6	Crucible Steel	800	87	86½	86½	.....	86½
4	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	700	48½	48	48	— ⅛	48½
4	Cuba Co., The	1,200	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅛	48½
3	Cuban-American Sugar	200	25	25	25	.....	25
	Cuban Domino Sugar	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝
	Cuba Domino Sugar pfd	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....	19¼
7	Cudahy Packing	100	83	83	83	+1	82
	Davison Chemical	700	33½	34½	34½	— ⅛	34½
9	Dela. & Hudson	100	157½	157½	157½	— ⅛	156½
7b	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	200	133½	133¼	133½	.....	133
8	Detroit Edison	100	129	129	129	.....	129
7	Dodge Bros. "A"	12,500	24	22½	22½	— 1½	22⅝
7b	Dodge Bros. pfd	2,800	90	90	90	— ⅛	90
15b	Du Pont de Nemours	200	208	206½	206⅝	.....	206½
8	Du Pont de Nemours Deb	200	102½	102	102	— ⅛	102
7	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	100	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	+1	113½
2b	Eastman Kodak	100	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛	109¾
2	Echo Auto & Spring	200	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛	29½
	Elevator & Bres	100	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛	12½
9.50b	Electric Auto Lite	200	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛	65
7b	Electric Storage Battery	1,000	127⅞	127⅜	127⅞	.....	127½
7	Electric Power & Light pfd	100	85	83	83	.....	82½
2b	Electric Refrigerating	200	84⅞	84½	84⅝	— ⅛	84½
2b	Electric Storage Battery	200	76⅝	76	76	— ⅛	75⅝
	Emerson Brantingham	100	11½	11½	11½	.....	11½
	Erie R. R.	600	21½	21½	21½	.....	21⅝
	Erie 1st pfd	100	37½	37	37	— ⅛	37½
1.00	Exchange Buffet	300	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
3	Fairbanks, Morse & Co	200	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ⅛	47
8	Famous Players-Lasky	1,900	123	121½	122	— 1⅛	122
1.40d	Federal Light & Traction	100	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛	29
	First National Stores	100	32½	32½	32½	— ½	32½
5	Fisher Body	5,700	81	79¼	79	—1⅝	79
	Fisk Rubber	800	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛	13
7	Fisk Rubber 1st pfd stamped	200	79⅝	79½	79⅝	— ⅛	78
3	Fleischmann Co., new	1,500	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	.....	40⅛
6	Foundation Co.	2,100	54½	53½	53⅝	— ⅝	53
	Freport-Texas	400	34	33½	34	— ⅛	30½
3.75b	Gabriel Snubber	200	23½	23	23½	.....	22½
4	General Asphalt	1,300	83½	82½	82½	— ⅛	82½
5	General Asphalt pfd	100	102	102	102	—1	101
8	General Electric	2,000	311	309	309¾	+1⅝	309
.60	General Fidelity upf	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11
12b	General Motors	31,200	126	124½	125⅝	— ⅛	125
7	General Motors 7s pfd	100	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅛	113
	General Outdoor Advertising Cos	200	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛	28
3	General Petroleum	13,000	61⅝	61	61½	+ ⅝	61½
	Gimbel Bros.	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	.....	50
7	Gimbel Bros. pfd	200	107	107	107	+1	107
	Gold Dust	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛	43½
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Co	2,200	47	46⅞	46⅞	—1	46½
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	300	38½	38	38½	.....	38
7	Graham Bldg. Hosiery 1st pfd	100	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅝	102
1.75	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19⅝
8	Great Northern Railway pfd	300	73	72	72	— ⅛	72
	Greene Cananea Copper	600	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛	18
	Guantanamo Sugar	200	6½	6½	6½	.....	6⅜
5	Gulf States Steel	400	62¾	62	62	—2	62
2.50	Hartman Corporation	300	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅛	28
7b	Hemostake Mining	100	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛	54
	Houston Oil	200	37	37	37	— ⅛	37
2	Howe Sound Co	400	32¼	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛	31¾
2.50	Hudson & Manhattan	200	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝	— ⅛	36½
5	Hudson Motor Car	72,800	61⅞	58	58½	—3½	56½
1	Hupp Motor Car	1,100	19½	19¼	19¾	— ⅛	19
	Independent Oil & Gas	1,800	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛	24
	Indian Refining	900	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
2.50	Inland Steel	900	57	57	57	.....	57
2	Inspiration Copper	100	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛	22
	Interborough Rapid Transit	200	43½	43⅜	43½	— ⅛	42½
	Internat. Rubber	800	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
8	Int'l Business Mach	100	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛	42½
3	Internat Combustion Engine	2,400	44	43½	43⅝	— ⅛	43⅝
5	Int'l Harvester Co	200	114½	114½	114½	—1½	114½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine	200	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	1,100	35	34½	34⅝	— ⅛	34
2	Int'l Nickel	1,400	37½	36⅝	36⅝	.....	35½
	Int'l Paper	100	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛	46½
7	Int'l Paper 7s pfd	1,000	90	90	90	+ ⅛	90½
6	Int'l Shoe	100	139½	139½	139½	— ⅛	138
8	Int'l Tel. & Tel	100	119	119	119	— ⅛	118
3	Jordan Motors	2,800	27	26½	26¾	.....	23½
	Kansas City Southern Railway	300	38⅝	38½	38⅝	— ⅛	38½
3	Kayser (J.) & Co	100	35	35	35	.....	35
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	300	12⅝	12½	12⅝	—⅛	12½
6	Kelsey Wheel	300	88	88	88	—6	87
4	Kennecott Copper	100	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅛	52⅝
	Keystone Tire	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....	⅝
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Co	5,300	48½	48	48	—1½	48
	Kresge Department Stores	100	18½	18½	19½	— ½	18
	Lago Oil & Transport	16,500	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛	19¾
4b	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	100	79½	79½	79½	— ½	79
7	Liggett & Myers Tobacco pfd	100	129½	129½	129½	—2½	121
2	Lowe's Inc.	100	38½	38½	38½	.....	38½
	Louisiana Oil & Refining new	600	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛	14½
1.75	Louisville Gas & Electric "A"	300	24	23½	24	+ ⅛	23½
6	Mack Trucks	2,900	109½	107½	107½	—2	107½
7	Mackay Co	400	130	130	130	— ⅛	129½
	Macy (R. H.) Co	300	91	91	91	.....	91
9	Manati Sugar	100	36	36	36	.....	36
4.50	Manhattan Electric Supplies	100	69½	69½	69½	.....	68
5	Manhattan Railway Mod. Gtd	100	52½	52½	52½	.....	53
2	Manila Electric Corporation	1,100	33	32⅞	33	+⅛	31
	Maracaibo Oil Exp	200	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛	
4	Marland Oil	16,000	37	36½	36⅝	— ⅛	34½
2	Martin Rockwell	800	29½	28½	29½	+1⅛	29
5	May Department Stores	500	110½	109	109	—1½	107
2	Maytag Co	800	20½	20½	20½	.....	20½
1	Mexican Pure, Mining	100	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛	25½
	Mid-Continent Petroleum	1,300	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛	30½
	Middle States Oil	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....	1⅝
	Minneapolis & St. Louis	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	100	35½	35½	35½	.....	35
5	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	1,300	69½	69½	69½	.....	69½
	Missouri Pacific	1,900	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
	Missouri Pacific pfd	300	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛	78½
5	Montana Power	200	75⅝	75½	75½	— ⅛	75½
	Montgomery Ward	12,900	60½	58½	57⅝	—2½	60
3	Moon Motor Car	1,900	22⅝	21½	21⅝	— ⅛	21½
6	Mother Lode	600	6½	6	6	.....	6
3.50	Motometer "A"	200	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛	37½
2	Motor Wheel	1,900	24½	24	24	— ⅛	24½
	Murray Body Corporation	100	4	4	4	.....	3½
	Nash Motors	5,800	53½	53	53½	— ⅛	53½
	National Cash Register "A"	300	41¾	41½	41¾	— ⅛	41½
	National Clock & Bull pfd	100	75	75	75	— ⅛	73
8	National Dairy Products	100	60½	60½	60½	.....	60½
4	National Lead	100	146½	146½	146½	— ⅛	144
.40	National Power & Light Ctfs	300	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛	18
5	National Railways of Mexico 2nd pfd	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....	2½
3	National Supply	100	61	61	61	+1	59½
4	National Tea	200	121½	119	120	—1½	121½
1	Nevada Consolidated Copper	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛	12
2	New York Air Brake	300	39	39	39	.....	39
2	New York Air Brake "A"	100	60½	60½	60½	.....	60
2b	New York Canners	400	34½	34	34½	— ⅛	34
7	New York Central	100	122½	122½	122½	— ⅛	122
	New York, New Haven & Hartford	600	35⅞	35½	35⅝	— ⅛	35½
	New York, Ontario & Western	100	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛	21
	New York Rys. Corp. pfd Ctfs	100	14	14	14	— ⅛	14
2b	Norfolk & Western	100	142½	142½	142½	— ⅛	140
10f	North American Co	3,100	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛	48½
3	North American pfd	500	50	49½	50	.....	49¾
3	North American Edison pfd	100	84	84	84	— ⅛	80
10	Northern Pacific	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛	70
1.60	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	200	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛	6½
	Omnibus Corporation	200	18½	18	18	— ⅛	18½
2	Orpheum Circuit	100	29½	29½	29½	.....	29½
	Otis Steel	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
3	Pacific Oil	4,200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....	1⅝
3	Packard Motor	4,800	83⅝	83	83	— ⅛	83
1.80	Paige-Detroit Motor Car	1,200	44	43½	44	+ ⅛	44
6	Pan American Petroleum	1,100	64½	64½	64½	.....	64
6	Pan American Petroleum "B"	1,400	66½	65⅝	66	— ½	65¾
	Pan American Western "B"	100	38	38	38	— ⅛	37½
2	Pan American Western "A"	2,200	39½	38	38	— ½	37½
	Panhandle Producing & Refining	100	48½	48	48	— ⅛	47
5d	Pathe Exchange "A"	800	49½	48	48	—1¼	47
	Panick & Ford	100	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛	29½
8	Pennsylvania R. R.	800	51⅝	51½	51½	— ⅛	51½
	Pennsylvania Seaboard Steel	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....	1⅝
4	Philadelphia Co.	1,500	73½	73½	73½	.....	73½
	Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron	200	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛	37½
3	Phillips Morris & Co	200	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ⅛	19½
	Phillips Petroleum	2,200	44⅝	44½	44½	+ ⅛	45½
	Pierce-Arrow	4,800	22⅞	19	19½	+ ⅛	19½
	Pierce-Arrow pfd	600	83	82½	82½	+ ⅛	82½
	Pierce Oil	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1
	Pierce Petroleum	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝
	Pittsburgh Coal	100	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛	82½
8	Pittsburgh Coal pfd	800	73	73	73	— ⅛	72½
1.20b	Pittsburgh Utilities pfd	800	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛	19½
1.20b	Pittsburgh Utilities pfd Ctfs	800	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....	19⅝
4.40	Porto Rican Coal	300	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛	82½
5	Public Service Corporation, New Jersey	100	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	+ ⅛	78⅝
6	Public Service Electric & Gas pfd	100	100	100	100	+ ⅛	99½
5d	Pullman Co	200	167½	165½	166½	—1½	165½
1.62b	Pure Oil	200	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛	26⅝
8	Pure Oil pfd	300	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛	107
	Radio Corporation	4,700	42	40½	42	+ ⅝	40⅝
	Ray Consolidated Copper	100	12⅝	12¾	12⅝	.....	12⅝
4	Reading Co.	100	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛	82½
	Rein & Co., Robt	100	12	12	12	.....	11½
	Remington Typewriter	100	90½	89½	90	— ⅛	90
	Replogle Steel	200	9¼	9½	9¼	— ⅛	9½
	Republic Iron & Steel	800	45	44½	45	—⅛	45
	Republic Spring	700	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....	6¼
3b	St. Joseph Lead	300	37	37	37	.....	38½
	Seaboard Air Line	400	39	38	38	— ⅛	38
	Seaboard Air Line pfd	200	35½	33½	33½	— ⅛	33½
1.20	Seagrave Corporation	100	13½	13½	13½	.....	13½
3	Sears-Roebuck	11,300	47⅞	46	46½	— ⅛	46½
3	Shattuck (F. G.) Co	100	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅛	52
2d½	Shell Transport & Trading	800	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛	42⅝
1.40	Shell Union Oil	200	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛	24½
6	Shell Union Oil pfd	200	63	63	63	.....	
	Shubert Theater Corporation	900	61	62½	62½	—1½	62½
2.25b	Simmons Co	300	39⅝	39½	39⅝	.....	38½
1	Simms Petroleum	2,500	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ⅛	19⅝
	Sinclair Consolidated Oil	4,200	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅛	20½
2	Skelly Oil	400	44	43½	43⅝	— ⅛	43½
6	Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron	200	118½	118	118½	— ⅛	117½
	Southern Dairies "A"	200	48⅝	48	48	.....	45
	Southern Dairies "B"	200	48⅝	48	48	.....	45
6	Southern Pacific	300	100	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛	99⅝
7	Southern Railway	300	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛	100½
3	Standard Gas & Electric	1,100	39⅝	39½	39⅝	— ⅛	39½
4	Standard Gas & Electric pfd	300	58	58	58	+ ⅛	55½
2	Standard Oil, California	1,600	54	53⅝	54	+ ⅛	54
	Standard Oil, California, new	1,500	54	53⅝	54	+ ⅛	53½
	Standard Oil, New Jersey	1,800	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛	43⅝
	Standard Plate Glass	200	6½	6½	6½	.....	6½
4	Sterling Products	400	77⅝	77½	77½	— ⅛	76½
6	Stewart-Warner Speedometer	2,800	79	78½	78⅝	— ⅛	78½
3	Studebaker Corporation	200	62	62	62	— ⅛	62
5	Studebaker Corporation	18,800	49	48⅜	48⅝	—1⅛	48½
	Submarine Boat	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....	2⅛
	Superior Oil

A. C. WAGY & CO. Inc.

FOR SALE

PICKWICK
Corporation
100 Preferred ..... @ $8.00
All or any part

UNION
Mortgage Co.
200 Preferred ..... @ $4.75
200 Common ..... @ .75
(Prices are net and represent a big discount on original price.)

HOME
Service Co.
90 2nd Preferred ..... @ $87.50

NOTICE

We DON'T believe in advertising any security unless we are in position to make delivery or confirmation of same at the time our advertisement is prepared. The habit of "rushing" offering with the hope of being able to deliver when a buyer wants immediate confirmation or delivery, does not appeal to us, SO PLEASE DO NOT ask us to advertise any security without depositing the stock certificate with us.

WE WILL SELL

1 Com. Cals. Bottling	$70.00
700 Lincoln Mtge. Units	8.00
100 Lincoln Mtge. Com.	1.25
1000 Marine Corporation	Mkt.
27 Durant of Delaware	8.50
8 Commercial Loan Units	Bid
50 Metropolitan Finance	8.00
2 Commercial Mtge. Units	Bid
67 Western Auto Sup. Com.	13.00
100 Monthly Corporation	Mkt.
400 Danciger Oil & Ref.	¾
500 Empire Chino Co.	Bid
200 Felt Motors Corporation	.50
100 Flexo Lath Co.	Bid
100 Western Costume Pfd.	7.00
1000 Texsol Oil & Ref.	.10
50 So. Cal. Edison Com.	Mkt.
50 So. Cal. Edison 6% Pfd.	Mkt.
3000 Trojan Oil Co.	65½
10 Home Service 2nd Pfd.	87.50
1000 Los Angeles Investment	Mkt.
48 Monolith P. C. Pfd.	8.75
10 Monolith C. C. Com.	11.00
30 So. Cal. Edison 7% Pfd.	Mkt.
8 Peoples Fin. & Th. L. A.	47.50
100 Liberty Finance Pfd.	10.00
20 Lasker Finance Com.	Bid
75 Stephens & Co. Pfd.	85.00
75 Julian Pet. 0-7-8-9	1.25
1000 L. A. Weighless Bash	Bid
1 Owen Blass No. 3	85.00
67 Alhambra Spray	Bid
71 American Agar	85.00

BONDS

We deal actively in Listed and Unlisted bonds. If you want to buy or sell any bond and are doubtful concerning the market value, then consult us immediately for our opinion. Phone Mr. Byron Smith, TR. 2401.

WE WILL BUY

Jonathan Club Bonds
Strauss Bonds
(all issues)
Palos Verde Notes

Dissount Corp.	Whit. Santa Fe
E. L. Smith	Daisy's Inc.
Bryan Harvester	Zeiter & Kleiser
Gr. Rep. Life	Trojan Oil
Verdugo Co. R.	Hoover Mfg.
Central Invest.	Wool. Auto Parts
Virgen Pkg.	B. H. Dyas
Standard Petro.	Durant of Cal.
Di Giorgio Units	Pac. Indemnity
Miss. Dist.	Monolith Com.
Rickenbacker	Barbelite Corp.
Liberty Bank	Oil Oper. Tr.
Cal. Garnerly	Hogan Fin.
Pac. Finance	Wes. Auto Sup.
Maryland Trust	San Martinez
Pac. State Soc.	Assoc. Mtge. Sec.
Reflview Oil	Sansom Tire
Sentinel Oil	Acme Steel
Pickwick Corp.	State Mtge. Oil
L. A. Hmblrs.	Cairo, O. & R.
J. K. Hughes	Pueblo Nat. Bk.
Lincoln Mtge.	Main Oil
L. A. Inc. Prop.	Twin Bell

A. C. WAGY & CO., Inc.
306-310 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St. TRinity 2401
Los Angeles, California

OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND ADVANCE IN PRICE

JULIAN

At present quotations it seems both COMMON and PREFERRED should be bought on an investment basis. Important announcements, concerning the merger and other matters of equal importance should be forthcoming the current week.

As has been our custom we again suggest that you buy this issue on the ALL CASH PLAN. Regardless of market conditions and fluctuations you are always sure of having the stock that is fully paid for, and not carried on a marginal basis.

Our position in the market is neither BULLISH nor BEARISH; we act merely as your broker, and in this capacity can assure you prompt and efficient service and the kind of attentive your orders require.

Saturday's Close

Common	$3.00 @	$ 3.25
Preferred	13.00 @	13.25

WE WILL SELL

AMERICAN
Gasoline Corporation
200 Shares (or part) @ $6.00

BELL VIEW
Oil Syndicate
150 Units (or part) $8.50

100 Star Petroleum	$11.50
1 Twin Bell Units (with div.)	235.00
123 Bolsa Chica Oil	4.50
100 Moreland Com.	Mkt.
100 Moreland Pfd.	Mkt.
1000 Sun Oil	.10
3000 Sandbury Pet.	.01
423 Main Oil	.15
10 L. A. Mer. Fin. Co. U.	153.00
20 Hogans Finance Units	Bid
200 Marine Corporation	Bid
100 Pickwick Corporation Pfd.	7.75
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units	7.87½
150 Union Mortgage Pfd.	4.75
210 Union Mortgage Common	.75
10 Calif. Trad. & Fin. Pfd.	60.00
3000 Globe Petroleum	.02
100 Western Auto Supply Com.	12.75
25 Durant Delaware Pref.	8.50
1000 Calif. Rand Silver	1.25

WE WILL BUY

LINCOLN
Mortgage Units
200 Units (or part) $7.25

Wesolith C.	10.75	Wesolith Pfd.	8.00
Texsol O. & R.	.85	Samson Tire	5.00
Multomah P.	5.00	Sandburg Pet.	.02
Pickwick Com.	7.00	W. Auto Com.	12.25
Pickwick Pfd.	offer	W. Auto Pfd.	85.25
Bell View	7.50	Twin Bell	235.00
Hogans Fin.	offer	No. Am. S. M.	offer
Union Mtg. P.	4.00	Bolsa Chica	offer

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PRICE CONTROL ABROAD SCORED

Government Expert Calls on Importers to Act

Danger to Business in This Country Pointed Out

Rigid Conservation Urged as Move in Fight

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 15. — The United States last year imported raw materials of a total value of approximately $2,250,000,000 and of our total imports for the year almost 20 per cent were of raw materials over which foreign price controls of official or semiofficial character are currently exercised, notably rubber, coffee, nitrates, potash and sisal.

Almost 50 per cent of our total imports may be similarly controlled, because in each case one or two countries supply the bulk of the trade. This group includes a wide range of important foods, minerals and chemicals.

Without these raw materials we would be deprived of foods essential to our well being, metals necessary to the support of our industrial civilization, chemicals and drugs upon which medical science rests, and raw products without which many of our factories would close and our working population suffer.

EXPORT TRADE AFFECTED

The question is directly connected with our export trade. Without these raw materials manufacturing costs in this country would be increased to such an extent that we could not compete in foreign markets. Nor could the areas abroad which produce these materials purchase goods from this country if their sales to us were interrupted. The whole fabric of international trade is held together by the exchange of raw materials for manufactured goods and would be torn into shreds by any serious impairment of the supply of either.

Dr. Julius Klein, director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, called these facts to the attention of the National Foreign Trade Convention, in session at Charleston, S. C., in warning the business interests represented that the problem of our raw material supplies is one that calls not only for their consideration but for action by them.

"It seems to me that as business men you can come to but one conclusion as to what your position should be with respect to these uneconomic controls that threaten the foundation of international trade," he said. "Governmental price fixing for raw materials endangers your sources of supply, increases your cost of productions and thereby contracts your market, causes important shifts in currents of trade, and gives financial instability to many of your customers.

"You should urge the abandonment of the policy of governmental control in foreign countries just as you have in this country.

SUGGESTS ADDED MOVE

"As a nation we can go further than this. We can practice rigid conservation in the use of controlled commodities, as has been done with remarkable success in rubber, and we can invest American money in the production of the commodities in uncontrolled areas so as to insure an uninterrupted supply."

By way of illustration Dr. Klein pointed out that by investing in Cuban sugar plantations and purchasing their product this country has made Cuba an increasingly better customer, not only for our own products but for the products of other countries, with consequent world benefit. Last year our exports to Cuba totaled almost $200,000,000 in value.

There are two weapons that may be used in fighting monopolistic price advances in raw materials that are due to governmental restriction and to speculation based upon that restriction, Dr. Klein said. First, the consumers may practice rigid economy and conservation in the use of the manufactured products of such raw materials. Second, other countries may become competitive producers of the raw materials in question and in time break down the monopoly.

In the case of the British rubber monopoly, manufacturers in this country in the last four months were forced to pay $140,000,000 in import value over a fair price for rubber, with the immediate result that the consumption of rubber tires fell off 25 per cent. Immediately, also, competing production areas under the stimulus of high prices increased their output, or started developments toward that end, in South America, in Africa, and in the Dutch colonies of the Far East, and in time this means inevitably a reaction in the price of rubber and British producers will find that their monopoly has slipped away from them. In fact, Dr. Klein pointed out, the British producers are likely to find that they have swapped their heritage of assured world control for the pottage of immediate profits.

OREGON EXPERIMENTS WITH FOREIGN TREES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORVALLIS (Or.) May 15.—Russian hardwood seeds from the Institute of Applied Botany and New Cultures in Moscow, and seeds of several types of Japanese hardwoods have been received by T. J. Starker, professor of forestry at Oregon Agricultural College, from Prof. M. Fujioku, Kyushu Imperial University, Jukuoka. These seeds are to be planted in the seeds from T. T. Munger, director of the Pacific Northwest Forest Peavy arboretum. A collection of Experiment Station at Portland, will also be planted.

LAKE DISCOVERY REPORTED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, May 15.—Reports of the discovery of a mysterious lake in the State of Chiapas have reached the capital, together with a mass of Indian superstitions. The newspapers report that all persons who attempt to navigate this lake are drawn to a certain point, and that there the boats are swamped and the persons drowned. The Indians refuse to go near it. It is reported to be teeming with fish.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The refining plant of the Western Oil and Refining Company, headed by Richard Florian, and located in Wilmington, made its first run yesterday, and according to reports by officials last night, definitely proved the efficiency of the refinery, which has been said to be one of the most modern and up-to-date plants of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

The first crude was started through the plant just before noon yesterday, and estimates were that the first day's run probably would total 2000 barrels of crude. The capacity of the refinery is betwen 5000 and 7000 barrels a day, but this is not expected to be reached for some time.

At present the western refinery has but one unit completed, but the plant is capable of indefinite expansion by the addition of units as needed, it is said. The method of distillation used is known as the Dutch-oven process, which is said to be a highly efficient system of refining.

The Western Oil and Refining Company obtains its supply of crude oil from the California Petroleum Corporation, with which it is understood to have a contract calling for as much oil as is required to maintain the plant at its desired output. The company is headed by Richard Florian, and will engage chiefly in foreign export business, it is said.

Starts Flowing

The Associated Oil Company's Vickers No. 2 well in the northwest part of the Inglewood field, the deep test well of that area, began flowing yesterday after a pumping test lasting nearly two weeks, according to field reports. The well has shown a tendency to flow from the start, but agitation was necessary because of the muddling up of the producing formation.

During the pumping test the well's output showed a decline from about 900 barrels a day to less than 600 barrels the day before it began to flow spontaneously. When the flow began the first day's output gauged 649 barrels, and Associated officials are confident that the well will continue to show an increase. Pressure at the casing head is said to fluctuate between 200 and 300 pounds.

In Deep Zone

Activities of the Wilshire Oil Company at Los Cerritos are being watched with much interest due to the fact that three of the company's wells are said to be in the deep sand, commonly called the McKeon sand, because the McKeon 7 was the first to discover if several weeks ago.

The Wilshire deep-test wells are all on the east side of American avenue, two to the north and one just south of Thirty-seventh street. Drillers struck the sand yesterday and are coring every foot of the way, it was said in the field this morning. The wells are the Wilshire A-2, A-3 and B-2.

First Well Starts

The Wilshire Oil Company spudded in the first well in the newly opened section of Huntington Beach Friday night and was reported to be down 102 feet yesterday. The company is drilling ahead slowly for the first 300 feet. Twenty-four-inch surface casing will be set at that depth. The Wilshire well is situated at Twenty-first street and Walnut avenue.

It is expected that the Julian Petroleum Corporation will be ready to spud in some time this week. Machinery was in place yesterday, but there was no evidence of activity about the well.

One Well Flows

A check of the Delaney wells in the northwest extension of Signal Hill revealed that out of a score of wells drilled only one, the Delaney No. 7, Cameron and Westerfield Oil & Ref. Co. lessees, is still flowing. It is yielding about 140 barrels a day, reports show. Total production credited to all Delaney wells in the field, both flowing and pumping, is about 3200 barrels daily.

Locate Second Well

The Marland Oil Company has located its second wildcat well in the western part of the Seal Beach district, according to unofficial reports. The new well will be drilled 1200 feet west of the first well, it is said. No. 1 is now drilling at about 5500 feet without showings, and when work on No. 2 starts, No. 1 will be shut down pending further developments in No. 2.

In drilling No. 2 west of No. 1, both of which wells are on the Fred Bixby property, the Marland hopes to discover that the much-sought-for Seal Beach field lies west of where it has been supposed to be. The showings in No. 1 were clearly indicative of edge conditions, and the Marland thinks it may have been drilled on the eastern edge of the field.

The western district was drilled by the Standard Oil Company several years ago, when that company drilled several wells, one of them on the Bixby property, but all these projects were considerably north of the location of the Marland's second project, and their lack of showings are not regarded as affecting this well.

AGED MAN AIDS DISABLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT (N. H.) May 15. The man behind the needles responsible for the consignment of sweaters from this town for disabled World War veterans now receiving hospitalization is Henry Perkins, 83 years of age, himself a veteran of the Civil War. Although the quota for Claremont was twelve sweaters, their local Red Cross chapter gave Mr. Perkins enough yarn for sixteen sweaters and he accordingly made that number.

EUROPEAN STUDY PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORVALLIS (Or.) May 15.—Donald Honeywell, instructor in English at Oregon Agricultural College, will leave New York for Paris, June 19, next. While in Europe he plans to attend University College at Oxford, where he will do two years' research work in English.

OIL NUISANCE TO BE CURBED

International Agreement to Protect Coast Property Will be Arranged at Nations' Conference

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Oil-pollution prohibition, resembling in some respects that raised by law and treaty against rum runners, is in the making. Thirteen nations are supporting oil-pollution bans and their representatives have been invited by the United States, leader of the reform movement, to meet in Washington beginning June 8, next, "to consider the formulation of proposals for dealing with the problem through international agreement."

Should the conference succeed in its mission, and there is no reason to believe that it will not, effective means will be devised to protect ocean and river communities in the United States from losses involving damages to bathing beaches, shore properties, public health, fire hazards and destruction of marine and wild life.

Such losses have been estimated by Federal authorities at millions of dollars annually and found by them to constitute a real menace to the nation as a whole.

Before Secretary Kellogg issued the invitations to Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Norway, Spain and Sweden, he was convinced that it was necessary to eliminate pollution originating on the high seas in order to rid the territorial waters of this country from oil pollution. The Secretary's conviction on this point was reached after he had studied the voluminous findings of the government's Interdepartmental Committee on Oil Pollution of Navigable Waters just made public by the State Department.

The committee's report, submitted after exhaustive investigations of pollution in American waters, inland and coastal, showed the Secretary that more complaints of oil pollution have been made since Congress passed the Oil Pollution Act in 1924 than had been made previous to that enactment. Questionnaires sent out by the War Department to Coast Guard units, the report revealed, proved the existence of pollution along the Atlantic, Gulf, Great Lakes and Pacific coasts.

According to the committee, practically all agencies engaged in the production, transportation, handling or use of oil must be regarded as actual or potential land sources of oil pollution of coastal territorial waters. The principal sources are listed numerically as follows: Oil field operators, oil terminals and loading points, refineries, gas plants, industrial plants, ship repair yards, railroads using or transporting oil and sewer systems discharging waste automobile oils and greases.

The marine sources are enumerated as:

For territorial waters, sea-going, oil-burning and oil-cargo ships; other floating craft, including coal-burning ships, tug boats, oil barges, floating dry-docks and inland water oil-burning and oil-cargo vessels. For non territorial waters, sea-going, oil-burning and oil-cargo ships, discharge of oil-contaminated ballast, bilge and other waters; cleaning and flushing tanks at sea; accidents, including stranding, collision and sinking; and other sea-going craft.

Effects of oil pollution upon bathing beaches and shore properties, the committee declared, were "frequently injurious and tend to injure the value of property, since nonindustrial seaside property derives its value primarily from the recreational and esthetic advantages of a clean beach and clean water.

"Oil pollution increases the fire hazard to shore structures and floating craft.

"A survey of coastal conditions indicates that marine and wild life have been adversely affected by oil pollution.

"Investigations indicate that the fishing industry suffers from oil pollution primarily due to the driving of fish from their accustomed spawning and feeding grounds and the fouling of boats and fishing gear.

"Birds coming in contact with masses of heavy oil may become so fouled that they cannot resume flight and may subsequently perish."

The committee held that since its study had been conducted primarily with a view to stimulating international prohibition of oil pollution, it would not attempt to recommend preventive measures for pollution originating on land. That phase of the pollution problem, it said, "can be dealt with so far as may be deemed advisable by national or local law or regulations." A similar view was taken of preventive measures applicable to pollution originating in territorial waters.

Regarding pollution originating on the high seas, however, the committee expressed the conviction that the elimination of high-seas pollution matters by international agreement would result in a decided decrease of pollution in the territorial waters.

Three recommendations designed to achieve the elimination of pollution on the high seas were submitted to Secretary Kellogg and are virtually certain to be brought to the attention of the conference when it convenes next month. They are:

(1.) That ships be prohibited from pumping out oil or oily mixtures at sea and that they be required to utilize facilities in harbors for the collection and disposal of such accumulations.

(2.) That the discharge of oil or oily mixtures within a stated distance of any shore be prohibited and that ship officers be required to make suitable log entries covering discharges of oil.

(3.) That each oil-burning or cargo ship be equipped with a device which would separate out the oil or oily part of the mixtures.

OREGON HAS SOME AUTOS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALEM (Or.) May 15.—Secretary of State Kozer estimates that the number of automobiles registered in Oregon this year will reach 240,000, and that revenues from motor vehicle operations will reach $6,125,000.

NAVAL STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 15.—Turpentine firm, 87½; sales, 71; receipts, 443; shipments, 13; stock, 6021.

Rosin firm; sales, 84; receipts, 1230; shipments, 141; stock, 58,564.

Quote: B, $.00; D, 8.75; E, 10.10; F, 10.65; G, 10.75; H and I, 11.00; K, 11.35; M, 11.50; N, 11.75; WG, 12.05; WW, N, 12.50.

COFFEE MARKET

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January				15.85
March	15.65	15.65	15.61	15.63
May	17.99	17.99	17.99	17.97@17.99
July	17.55	17.43	17.45	17.48
September	16.75	16.85	16.70	16.78@16.80
December	16.10	16.15	16.10	16.15

Sales, 13,750 bags.

PHI ALPHAS WILL UNITE WITH ORDER

U.S.C. Fraternity to Join National Organization in Ceremonial Friday

Installation of a new chapter of Kappa Alpha, national social fraternity, at the University of Southern California, will occur next Friday and Saturday. The ceremony will take place Friday at the Hollywood Masonic Temple and will be followed by a banquet Saturday night at the Biltmore.

Bishop H. J. Mikell of Atlanta, national Knight Commander and Episcopal bishop of the State of Georgia, is coming to Los Angeles to install the new chapter, now known as Phi Alpha Fraternity. More than 250 alumni and active Kappa Alphas from all parts of California will attend the ceremonies, among them representatives from the University of California, Stanford University and the San Francisco Kappa Alpha Alumni Association.

J. W. S. Butler of Sacramento, head of the California Province, is coming to Los Angeles for the installation. Members of Los Angeles Kappa Alpha alumni, who are in charge of the installation, include Melville Dozier, Fletcher Swan, Tad De Bolt, John Berryman, Elmer Fagan, L. H. Crockett, Al Greer, Otis Healy, Albert Leeds and Ray Suppes.

The Kappa Alpha order, founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee University, has fifty-seven active chapters, the majority of which are in the South. The total living membership is estimated at 13,000, 12,000 being alumni members.

Breakers Club Obtains Ample Parking Space

Through negotiations just completed, the largest private motor-car park on a Southern California beach will be a facility of the Breakers Club at Santa Monica.

A lease signed last week between M. E. Murphy and officials of the Breakers Club makes available to the beach organization property 200 by 300 feet where Ocean avenue, Seaside Terrace and Appian Way come together, near the Ocean front.

The space, which will provide parking facilities for 1000 cars, is within 200 feet of the new eight-story beach home of the organization, on which construction work is being rushed.

The private park will be formally opened to members on Sunday the 30th inst., the occasion of the inauguration of the summer season, to be marked by the formal dedication of the new bathers' grill in the clubhouse proper, the first unit of the structure to be completed, and the opening of the beach esplanade for the bathing season.

DOUKHOBORS BUILD SCHOOLHOUSES NOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) May 15.—One year ago Doukhobors of interior British Columbia burned several schoolhouses as a protest against the laws compelling their children to attend school. The religious colony was in an uproar. Now it is announced that the Doukhobors will build three new school buildings this year, so that there will be ample accommodations. The school attendance of the colonists' children during March was greater than in any previous month, with 546 enrolled.

PUSSY HAS REAL SCRATCH

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, May 15.—Estephano Amprimo, who came to town to see the sights, stepped into a circus at Vincennes and was much surprised at the management for keeping a large yellow cat in a cage. To show his affection for cats he reached his arm in through the bars to stroke the animal, calling, "Come here, pussy!" The "cat," however, was a lioness. Amprimo's hand was treated for a jagged cut made as the lioness's paw descended.

ARRIVES IN LAND OF FAITH

John Langdon-Davies, whose book, "The New Age of Faith," was published recently by the Viking Press, has just arrived from England for a lecture tour. This is Mr. Langdon-Davies's second tour of the country.

COTTON MARKET

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 815 West Sixth street.]

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.51	17.51	17.44	17.49@17.50
March	17.59	17.61	17.56	17.61
July	18.45	18.48	18.25	18.32@18.36
October	17.61	17.65	17.44	17.53@17.55
December	17.58	17.60	17.51	17.57@17.60

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	17.39	17.39	17.39	17.19@17.15
March	17.15			
May	16.19	16.12	16.02	16.04@16.06
July	17.85	17.85	17.75	17.77@17.78
October	17.18	17.18	17.08	17.09@17.10
December	17.19	17.19	17.17	17.12@17.13

Spot Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 18.85.

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
May	13.90@14.00	13.85@14.00
June	13.85@14.00	13.75@14.00
July	13.40@13.50	13.40@13.41
August	13.40@13.45	13.30@13.38
September	13.14@13.12	13.06@13.09
October	12.30	12.21
November	11.35	11.27@11.29
December	10.95	10.80@10.95
Spot	14.10	14.05

FISH PIRATES WARY OF LAW

Penalties Cost More Than Profits

Patrol Service Effective on Great Lakes

Violations Notable for Their Infrequency

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PUT-IN-BAY (O.) May 15.—Bullets spanked the black water. It was the third night a silent hull had slid among the fish-net buoys and was lifting the catch. North Bass islanders had had enough of fish-net pirates. That was twenty years ago.

"That craft got away that night," said Harry C. Crossley, Federal and State Game Warden and Supervisor of Lake Erie for the State Fish and Game Commission. "But she didn't get far. She put in at Vermilion in the morning to sell her haul. The next afternoon she put in at Sandusky, where she was recognized as a craft stolen from Port Clinton.

"The pirates docked at Put-in Bay next morning, and that was their mistake. We put her engines out of commission, and when the Ottawa county sheriff and the boat's owner arrived, we took the thieves as they came out of a saloon."

The Oliver H. Perry, State hatchery tug, was a man-o'-war in those days. She carried rifles and small arms for the whole crew.

But fishermen today don't try to trim the fish laws often, Crossley said, and the present Oliver H. Perry that replaced the arsenal that burned several years ago, carries no arms at all. She is about 100 feet long and of steam-tug type.

Two gasoline boats, General and Veto, the latter so named by Gov. Donahue of Ohio, are fast enough to overhaul most suspected fishermen. Veto, Crossley says, does eighteen miles an hour. Few fishermen do fifteen. If a fisherman does get into other State's waters, Ohio laws merely wait until he returns.

TYPICAL CASES

Three typical violators describe the patrol game. A Pennsylvania tug, the T. B. Walker, fished off Sandusky without a license and its owner fought the issue with Crossley. Ohio tug licenses for the spring and fall seasons together cost $100. But the $1000 fine and the court costs and lawyers' fees took the T. B. Walker and her sister tug, the Pennsylvania, and their twin and their catch from the operators.

A Cleveland fisherman had been bringing fresh fish to Cleveland markets in midwinter, Crossley learned. Appearing seven miles off Cleveland in the General one morning, the patrol found the fisherman lifting nets. The fisherman also fought his case, lost, and forfeited a fine, his boat and his nets.

A Fremont (O.) small-boat fisherman had been fined $25 three times for keeping undersized fish, Crossley related, and his lawyer challenged the court as to its powers in a fourth offense. It was $200 and costs for him.

These offenses happened three or four years apart, and fish piracy has not been reported for a decade. Fishermen support the law.

The patrol's two or three trips around the lake each season, Crossley said, have had a moral effect on the fishing fleets like the presence of motor police has on auto traffic. Reckless persons now think twice before violating the law. Enforcement is, nevertheless, reasonable, Crossley declared. Fishermen are allowed 10 per cent error in estimating fish length.

SELDOM BOARD FISHER

Seldom does the patrol crew board a fish boat on the lake. To pull alongside would be to risk staving in the sides of both vessels.

So Crossley's boat calls for the fish boat's license on the end of a pole and if such action is warranted, orders the fish boat into port for examination. Thus time is afforded for throwing back undersized fish that may have been caught.

Canadian fishermen seldom try the American shore. They do better at home. American fishermen set nets in Canadian waters rather frequently, and often lose their nets through confiscation.

Canada prohibits commercial fishing in her waters by Americans except through special arrangement whereby the boat and most of the crew are Canadians.

Ohio refuses Canadians, along with other foreigners, sport fishing in Ohio streams and lakes, while American sportsmen are welcomed across the international line where annually they spend thousands of dollars.

The fish patrol service today is a calm and legal business, Crossley said, and is largely a hatchery enterprise.

BOASTS LONGEST RAILWAY SERVICE

MAINE MAN AND HIS FATHER TOGETHER HAVE WORKED 130 YEARS ON TRAINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BANGOR (Me.) May 15.—Frank T. Swan of Centre street, this city, challenges any railroad employee in New England to equal his family record in steam train service. He has followed this vocation for sixty-six years and is still at it, while his father, Nathan Swan, was in the train service for sixty-four years, making a total of 130 years that he and his father served railroading.

Swan started selling papers on trains when he was 12 years of age, in 1860, and worked on the same trains on which his father served as conductor. While still in his teens he became a brakeman and passed through various railroad jobs until he had filled nearly all positions with the exception of engineer.

He remembers when the passenger "express" running a distance of eighteen miles between this city and Old Town made the "marvelous record" of one hour and a half.

DEATH PREVENTS PARTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Paynter of Newlands street, who are planning a celebration of the first birthday of their only child, Eileen, had their joy turned into grief when the little one obtained and swallowed some pills and died two hours later.

A. C. WAGY & Co. Inc.

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Lack of funds presents no handicap to those desiring to own JULIAN PETROLEUM shares at present prices. Instead of having your JULIAN shares or other approved securities acceptable to us as collateral. Our margin rates enable you to purchase any reasonable number of shares of JULIAN (o the shares you deposit with us as collateral. For instance, if you own 20 JULIAN preferred and will deposit the shares as collateral we will sell to you 20 shares additional on margin account without the necessity of you putting up any cash at the time of purchase. If you have a marketable security acceptable to us as collateral, we will, upon same being deposited with us, sell to you a reasonable amount of JULIAN ... shares equal to the value of the said marketable security to carry in marginal account the balance due without any payment at time of purchase. If you do not desire to buy any JULIAN shares or other security as collateral, we will sell to you on half cash on the purchase of JULIAN preferred or ... sell to you 5 to 100 shares of each of the Los ... change market and will carry the other one-half ... final account. On any of the above plans you ... amount we have loaned on the transaction shall not exceed 75 per cent of the market value of the ... other collateral held by us for your account. We reserve the right to call for additional margin on ... whenever the market declines. All cash payments made for additional margin are applied on the principal ... interest charged on balances. You can sell or buy ... ection. All dividends paid to stockholders of ... date you purchased stock from us will be credited to ... We have preferred and common shares on hand for ... diate delivery. Mail orders promptly ... selling orders solicited. Prompt deliveries on ... TRinity 2401 for latest quotations on JULIAN.

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TUcker 3785

FINDS RELIC VALUABLE RARE COIN

Ohio Woman Thinks Gift Sent From Macedonia Made About 538 A.D.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EAST TOLEDO (Ohio) May 15.—An old coin that has been kept about the house of Mr. and Mrs. K. Boycheff, 241 Worthington street, has been found to be a rare specimen—a Roman coin 1400 years of age.

"It was sent to me by my brother, Alexander Colchagoff, when my elder brother, Demeter Colchagoff, came here in 1912," said Mrs. Boycheff. "It was found at Bansko, Macedonia, our old home, which is not far distant from the ancient city of Philipi. Old Roman ruins are scattered all over the country and coins are yet found in various places.

"We kept the coin about the house and thought little about it. We never have been without money when it was about, and the words on the coin seemed to carry a message to us—the words from the Psalms: 'He will give His angels charge over thee.'

"These words are on the coin with the figure of an angel, and they seemed to have great significance to us. I did not know its value, though, until Mrs. Claud Brown became interested in it and found out that it is very rare. George W. Stevens and others of the Toledo Museum of Art, say it is also very valuable.

"On the side of the coin opposite the one bearing the figure of the angel and the Biblical inscription, is a regal likeness, supposedly of Justinian, and around the edge are the words: 'Our Lord Justinian Forever Augustus,' in Latin."

Mrs. Brown has made a thorough search for records of the coin. At the Toledo Museum of Art she learned it was struck about 538 A.D., or, possibly, a little later, and was believed to be sacred, possessing curative powers.

DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, May 15.—Evaporated apples unsettled. Prunes steady. Apricots and peaches firm. Raisins very steady.

WAGY & CO., Inc.
LIAN MARGINAL ACCOUNTS
...ers no handicap to those desiring to purchase ... shares at present prices, providing you ... eros or other approved marketable securities ... collateral. Our margin collateral plan requires ... reasonable number of shares of JULIAN ... sell with us as collateral. For instance, if you ... erred and will deposit the same with us ... to you 20 shares additional and carry same ... hout the necessity of you putting up any cash ... e. If you have a marketable security on ... sit, we will, upon same being deposited ... table amount of JULIAN preferred or ... lue of the said marketable security, and ... ount the balance due without any cash ... ase. If you do not desire to put up ... r security as collateral, but can deposit ... ase of JULIAN preferred or common, we ... hares of each of the Los Angeles Stock ... ill carry the other one-half balance ... y of the above plans we require that ... on the transaction shall not at any time ... the market value of the JULIAN ... to for your account and we, thereupon ... ull for additional margin at our option ... reless. All cash payments made on our call ... are applied on the amount due by you to ... balance. You can sell or take up at your ... sold to stockholders of record from us or ... ock from us will be credited to your ... consumed shares on hand in small denomi... delivery. Mail orders promptly executed. ... Prompt deliveries on cash purchases. Phone ... quotations on JULIAN.
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 pages

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

Society

Miss Muriel Flint

Miss Ella Brooks Barlow

Junior League Plans for Horseshow Next Month at Flintridge

PHOTO BY C. ELMORE GROVE STUDIOS

Mrs Thomas Weeks Banks

Mrs Loren Langmade Hillman

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane Jr.

Miss Katherine Thomas

Miss Margaret Martin

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

...the call for help of little children is occupying the time ...ers of society, for the Junior League, composed of members ...ner set (debutantes and young matrons) is planning another ...ch is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, June 11 and ...s at the Flintridge Riding Club, and from the time and ...furtherance, the affair promises to be an immense success both financially and socially.

The president of the organization which, by the way, is a very young one, not a year old, is Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, formerly Miss Helen Hanna of San Francisco and Los Angeles, and this is the second affair of these young women although the one last June was given by the same group, who then were called the "League for Convalescent Children," some months ago, being "graduated" into the Junior League.

Miss Katherine Thomas is vice-president of the League, Mrs. Loren Langmade Hillman (Doris Collins,) recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks (Martha Woolwine,) treasurer.

Miss Ella Brooks Barlow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, is in charge of the boxes for the two days' affair while Miss Muriel Flint, daughter of the Frederick W. Flint, Jr., is one of the executive committee.

Miss Flint is planning to leave with her parents the last of the month for the East, going for the commencement ceremonies of the Bennett School in New York, where her sister, Miss Anna Katherine Flint, is being graduated next month and, although she will not be here for the Horse Show, she is working overtime to help make it a marvelous success.

Miss Margaret Martin, daughter of James Rufus Martin, is to have charge of the tickets, while Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Jr., (Catherine McCahill,) is on the entertainment committee and Mrs. Hays Busch (Ruth Gordon) is in charge of the advertising committee.

A number of the Junior Leaguers left ten days ago for the national convention in Nashville, Tenn., among those who went as delegates from this branch being Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis (Amy Busch,) and Mrs. Hays Busch. They are planning to be gone for about two weeks and will come back filled to the prime with ideas from all the other branches and will start in with renewed vigor for the grand event.

Among the features of the Horse Show will be the opening dinner or supper, rather, which will be given Friday evening, June 11, when strolling musicians will give a musical program and entertainment.

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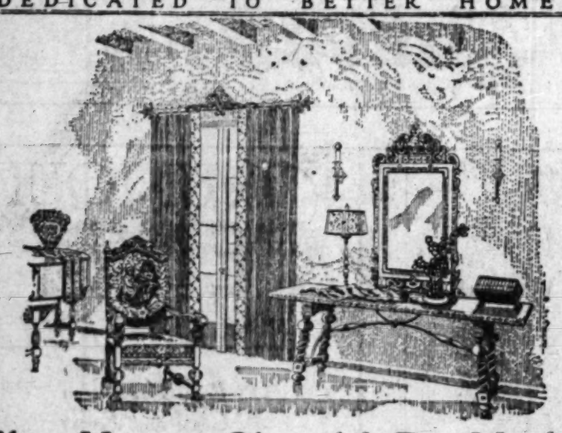

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WEDDING EVENT AT ONTARIO

Pomona Girl Bride of Upland Man

[Harnett Studios, Santa Monica.]

Mrs. William Leland Sheu

THE marriage of Miss Ruth Mildred Allen, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of Pomona, to Willis Leland Sheu of Upland, was one of the prettily appointed events of the month, taking place in the First Christian Church of Ontario, Rev. Paul Wright officiating. More than a hundred friends from neighboring cities attended. The church was a bower of spring blossoms and ferns.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Sheu left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Sheu was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed affair given in Santa Monica by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mark C. Allen, assisted by her niece, Miss Eugenia Bella Taylor of Whittier.

In Realm of Society

but there will be nothing sold except cigarettes and cigars.

The evening's supper arrangements will be under the direction of Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis and it is earnestly urged that reservations be made as early as possible as the committee is planning to be entirely "sold out" before the eventful evening.

Saturday morning, June 12, the real Horse Show is to open and there will be entertainments planned for the kiddies and riding contests, and, at noon a box luncheon is to be served, under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Miller (Louise Forve) while on the grounds there will be hot-dogs and other sandwiches, with soft drinks, ice cream cones and candies and there will be a horse raffled under supervision of Mrs. Chandler Kellogg (Virginia Hanna) and in fact there will not be anything left undone which can possibly be done, to further the success of the affair and pour the shekels into the treasury of the organization which will use the funds for the maintenance of its Home in Ingraham street at Lucas avenue.

Among the recent additions to the League is Mrs. Robert P. Newton, who as Miss Elizabeth Boyle of Denver, Colo., came two years ago to make her home here.

Mrs. Newton was a member of the League in Denver and this year is in charge of the League's publicity.

The annual election of officers will take place in the fall.

One of the members who has been abroad for the past several years is Miss Bernardine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy of West Adams street, who has been passing the winter in Rome where she has been studying vocal music and sculpture. Miss Murphy is coming back in the near future and will sail some time about July 1 for home.

Her aunt, Miss Sue Sinnot, who has been abroad with her is coming home at the same time, and their return will be the inspiration for many delightfully appointed social functions.

Miss Murphy is one of the charter members of the League.

One of the interesting events of recent date in regard to the coming Horse Show was the luncheon with which Mrs. Bullis entertained at the Flintridge Riding Club when the members of the men's committee joined the Leaguers and plans and features which would add to the interest of the show were discussed and many new features added.

In fact—for the next month the slogan will be "All hands to work for the Horse Show for the Junior League benefits."

Enjoyable Trip

Among the Angelenos who are planning a delightful trip abroad this summer are Mr. and Mrs. David Barry of Fremont Place who accompanied by their attractive daughter, Miss Helen Barry, left several days ago to motor to New York City where they will sail aboard the S. S. Cleveland, June 2 for Europe.

They will be joined in New York City by Miss Katherine Thomas, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thomas of Wilshire Place who is leaving here next Friday and who will stop for several days visit en route in Cincinnati, O.

Miss Thomas for the past two years has been the efficient vice-president of the (now) Junior League and in taking this leave of absence, is planning to motor with the Barry's for the six months tour.

Miss Thomas abandoned her trip with the other Junior Leaguers to Nashville, as her plans for the European trip developed into a sooner sailing.

Miss Barry who has been for the past six weeks visiting Mrs. Gerald Barnard (Virginia Turner) at her lovely home in Mexico City, returned home a week ago, just in time to join her parents on their cross-continent trip.

Mrs. S. R. Barry accompanied the David Barry's on their motor trip but will return home by train after the Cleveland sails.

Plans Trip

Planning to join a party of young debutantes from San Francisco chaperoned by Mrs. Jennings of the northern city, Miss Alice Hicks, daughter of Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks of Chester Place, and her cousin, Miss Ruth Redman, daughter of Mrs. Alpheus W. Redman, of Victoria Drive, are planning to leave here about June 20, for the East, going by way of the St. Lawrence River into Canada, where they will join the rest of the party and will sail the last of the month.

They will tour all the interesting points in Continental Europe and are not planning to return home until late in October.

Luncheon Party

In honor of Mrs. Peter White and Mrs. James R. Brehm, cards of invitation have been issued for a luncheon at the Midwick Country Club by Mrs. Hugh Ford Stewart of 1210 North Wilson avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday afternoon the 25th inst.

Church Ceremony

One of the loveliest of the weddings of the month was that of last evening when Miss Mildred Sexsmith, niece of Mr. and Mrs. David Laurie Russell of New Hampshire avenue, became the bride of Robert Berrien Coons of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church, West Adams at Figueroa street, with Rev. George Davidson officiating in the presence of relatives and friends.

The church was transformed into a garden of early spring blossoms and ferns with myriads of tall white candles lighting the altar and chancel. The dainty bride was given in marriage at the altar by her uncle, Mr. Russell.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Harriet Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Andrews of Virgil avenue, sang, "Because I Love You, Dear."

The bride wore an exquisite creation of white satin fashioned after the princess model, with Valenciennes and rose pointe lace, while the court train was of satin and tulle with border of duchesse lace. The veil of filmy tulle was caught into a coronet of rose points lace and held in place by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of white orchids, lilies of the valley and brides' rosebuds.

Miss Jane Kelley, cousin of the bride, assisted as maid of honor wearing a gown of gold taffeta, fashioned with tight bodice and very bouffant skirt, with band of net of the same tones at the bottom and clusters of French flowers in pastel shades adorning the skirt. A picture hat of maline and horsehair in the gold tones completed the costume and she carried gold hued roses with shower of pansies.

Miss Harriet Andrews in blue taffeta, Miss Rosemary Hancock in orchid taffeta, Miss Virginia Deardorff in pink taffeta and Miss Russell Guerrant in green taffeta were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned alike with tight bodice and very bouffant skirts and they wore picture hats of maline and horsehair to match their frocks and carried showers of pastel shades of sweet peas tied with broad silver ribbons.

The dainty little flower girl, Peggy Ann Brown, was frocked in white taffeta with a smart little gold basket filled with French flowers in pastel shades embroidered on the front of the skirt, and she carried a gold basket filled with rose petals which she scattered in the pathway of the bride.

Mabon Kingsley of San Francisco served Mr. Coons as best man, and, in fact, all the ushers came down from the northern city to assist at the ceremony, including William Hees, William Deamer, Herman Nichols and John Connelly.

A wedding supper at the home of a friend in Manhattan Place for the bridal party and intimate friends followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Coons left for their wedding trip and after June 15 will be at home at 2100 College avenue, Berkeley.

The bride, who was graduated from Westlake School for Girls, attended the University of California in Berkeley for two years, where she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Coons, son of Mrs. Isabel S. Coons of San Francisco, is an alumnus of University of California and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He also is a member of the Bohemian Club in the northern city.

Mrs. Russell received her guests in a gown of old Bohemian lace over blonde satin, while Mrs. Coons wore a gown of lace over black satin.

A rehearsal at the church Friday evening closed the many delightful affairs given for Miss Sexsmith and Mr. Coons, supper at the University Club for the members of the bridal party following.

For Bride-Elect

Among the many delightfully planned affairs given recently in honor of Miss Katherine Spangler, attractive daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. David E. Spangler, fiancee of Chester C. Smither, was the reception with which Mrs. Alexander C. Smither entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 676 South Western avenue. Mr. Smither is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C. Smither and the affair was given by Mrs. Smither to formally introduce her future daughter-in-law to her friends.

Two hundred invitations were issued. Assisting the hostess in the receiving line were Mrs. Spangler and Miss Spangler, while about the rooms and at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Joe Crail, Miss Helen Ferguson, Miss Janet Wigmore, Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger, Miss Neola Meekins, Miss Charlene Woodhead, Mis W. H. Wagner, Mrs. Charles F. Crail, Mrs. J. B. Gist, Mrs. C. E. Creary, Mrs. Emmett H. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mrs. E. J. Lanphier.

The decorations carried out in the tea table and dining-room were yellow roses and tall yellow candelabra with tulle and ferns, while in the living-rooms a pink and green color scheme was followed out with gladioli and larkspur. The library was gorgeous in crimson and green with a profusion of flowers and ferns.

No date has been set for the wedding, which, however, will most likely be an affair of the early fall.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her husband, a charmingly appointed dinner party was given by Mrs. Will C. Harris at the Mary Louise Friday evening, the table being resplendent with a cleverly designed May pole of tulle, flowers and ribbons effectively combined. From beneath the canopy of tulle and flowers were attached little May baskets filled with early spring flowers and winding about the pole were dainty little figures frocked in pastel shades. Surrounding the May pole was an immense wreath of pastel sweet peas and flower-etched cards marked the covers for Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Schalhenman, Mr. and Mrs. Ueberoth, Mrs. Edward M. Doleman, Mrs. M. E. Brown and Mrs. Ida M. Clarkson.

Announced Engagement

Mrs. Franklin Bell Offutt of North Gramercy Place entertained

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Gifts $25.00 to $50.00
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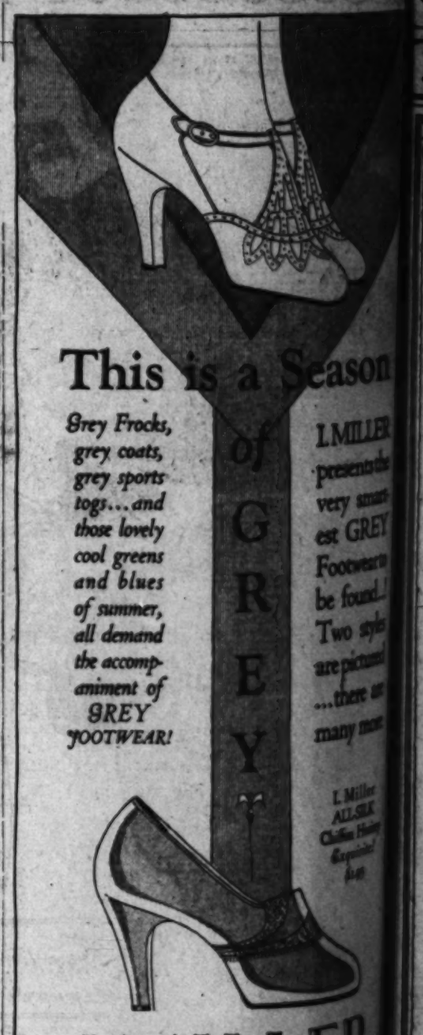

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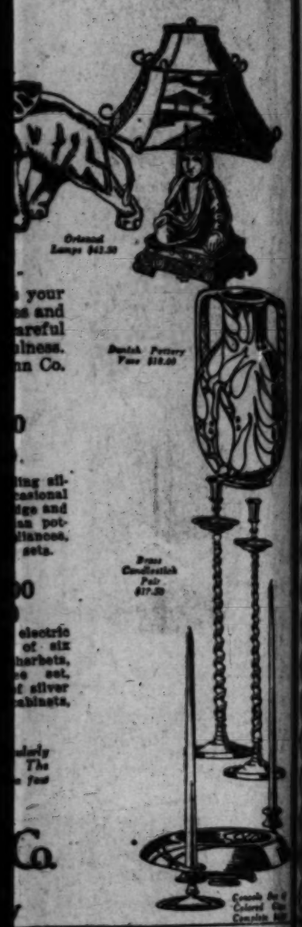

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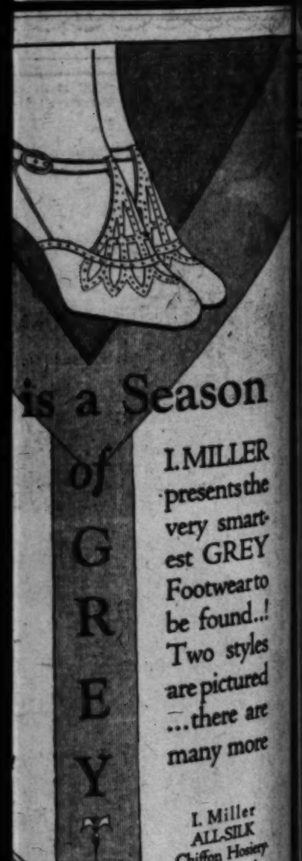

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POPULAR VISITOR FROM SOUTH

Many Events Mark Stay With Parents

[Murillo for Western Press Service.]
Mrs. Sumpter Smith

AMONG the popular visitors from the South who are making a host of friends in Southern California is Mrs. Sumpter Smith of Birmingham, Ala. She is being extensively entertained while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rountree, who are passing the summer at the Miramar in Santa Monica. Mrs. Smith is the wife of Maj. Sumpter Smith of the Air Service Reserve Corps, commanding officer of the National Guard Flying Field at Birmingham. Mr. Rountree is director-general of the United States Good Roads Association that will meet here next month, when a number of Governors, Senators and Congressmen accompanied by their wives are planning to attend the convention, for which many delightful affairs are being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Rountree assisted by their daughter, Mrs. Smith.

Diversions of Society

with a beautifully appointed tea in honor of her attractive young daughter, Miss Lucy Vernon Offutt, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to William Charles Ulrich, Jr. The decorations carried out a charming motif, with an immense ship of sweet peas centering the table, with miniature bride and bridegroom on the deck holding the cards with names of the betrothed, while streamers of ribbons extended to each place and corsages of Cecile Bruner roses and ferns were the place favors. Thirty-five guests were bidden. Miss Offutt was graduated from Agnes Scott College in Georgia, while Mr. Ulrich, who is a native of Germany, is an alumnus of the New York School of Architecture.

No date is set for the wedding.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Adele McKelvey, fiancee of Gerald Ralph Dix, whose wedding is planned for June 22, Mrs. Ernest Chase and Mrs. Goodwin Chase entertained Monday afternoon at their home in Beverly Hills, the affair being in the nature of a bridge-tea.

The decorations carried out a charming color scheme with a profusion of roses and ferns and the guests included Miss McKelvey and her mother, Mrs. J. A. McKelvey, Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Mrs. John Del Eau, Miss Marian McLellan, Mrs. James P. Clark, Mrs. George Howes, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Blanche Yost, Miss Cecelia Kruesler, Miss Carrie Thayer, Mrs. E. R. Cooper, Miss Edna Cooper, Mrs. John Ross, Miss Elsie Port, Mrs. Teddy Weaver, Mrs. W. B. Wright of Daytona, Fla.; Mrs. D. L. Brown, Mrs. Harry Elliott and Miss Gladys Dumm.

Miss McKelvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKelvey of Hollywood.

In Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart McKee of St. James Park are enjoying a delightful sojourn in the East and while in New York City are domiciled at the Ambassador Hotel.

Wedding Date

Formal announcement has been made by Mrs. Grace E. Fish of 343 South Berendo street of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Grace Fish, to James Hill Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Withers of Hollywood, the wedding to be one of the events of July 8, in the Westlake Presbyterian Church.

Miss Fish has chosen her cousin, Miss Lucile Shaw, to assist her as maid of honor at the wedding, while the bridesmaids will include Miss Bonnie Pierce, Miss Josephine Teachout, Miss Elizabeth Ramey, Miss Agnes Bexten, Miss Ruth Fish and Miss Margaret Woodward. Richard Allen will be the best man and the ushers have not yet all been chosen, but will be fraternity brothers of Mr. Withers, whose alma mater is University of Southern California, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Another Engagement

Another engagement of more than usual interest in high school and college circles is that of Miss Julia Shara Duncan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ransome Duncan, to Paul Irwin Malone, the news being told at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea with which Mrs. Duncan entertained at their home in North Berendo street, forty-eight guests being bidden.

Miss Duncan is a member of Beta chapter of Kappa Zeta Zan Sorority and the guests included sorority sisters and pledges.

American beauty roses, symbol of the sorority, carried out the motif of decorations and georgette handkerchiefs with the rose and pictures of the betrothed were the dainty favors.

Miss Duncan is one of the popular members of the younger set in Hollywood, being graduated from Hollywood High School.

For Visitors

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Marion C. Troster entertained the 8th inst. at her home, 1256 North Jackson avenue, Glendale, honoring Mrs. Owen Nowlin of Farmer City, Ill., and Mrs. Dix Chapman of Everett, Wash. The decorations were carried out with a profusion of spring flowers and the favors were corsages of sweetheart roses and ferns.

Those included besides the honor guests were Mrs. J. W. Minder, Mrs. E. C. Roche, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Del Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Dixon, Mrs. Herman Pierce, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Walker Flint and Mrs. George McBride.

Delightful Affair

Among the affairs planned for the "sweet girl graduate" will be the tea, with which Miss Virginia Sevier is giving Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Sevier in Muirfield Road, honoring Miss Margaret Eickelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eickelberger of Muirfield Road, who is to be graduated next month from Marlborough School. Two hundred fifty invitations have been issued, and the gracious young hostess will be assisted by Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Dorothy Kelly, Miss Virginia Llewellyn, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, Miss Catherine Wilson, Miss Mary Louise Sanger, Miss Elizabeth Daum, Miss Orine Souden, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Louise Gair, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Katherine Fudger, Miss Anna Sumner, Miss Dorothy Garow, Miss Mildred Moir, all of them being also Marlborough girls. The hours will be from 4 to 6 o'clock.

For Bride-Elect

Complimenting Miss Carolyn MacQuiddy, one of the popular June brides, fiancee of William Starr Baldwin, a beautifully arranged tea was given Monday by Mrs. George Edwin Orme at her home in Harvard Boulevard. The house was a bower of spring flowers and fern, and a Hawaiian orchestra furnished the music during the tea hour. Assisting the hostess were Miss Mildred Haughawout, Miss Ruth Kennedy, Miss Jeane Luton, Miss Cecelia Zobelein, Miss Alice Strodthoff, and Mrs. Cecil May, while pouring were Mrs. Edwin Clark of Billings, Mont., Mrs. Frank E. Tatum and Mrs. MacQuiddy, mother of the guest of honor. One hundred and fifty guests were bidden and the hours were from 3 to 6 o'clock.

At Beach Club

Mrs. S. P. Rowe entertained with a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach Club, her guests including Mrs. J. R. Hancock, Mrs. Clyde Stull, Mrs. Hadley B. Dodge, Mrs. Henry C. Clark, Mrs. Henry C. Clark, Jr., Mrs. B. L. Fernimger, Mrs. William Van Norden, Mrs. Arthus Van Norden, Mrs. C. M. Beck, Mrs. M. Searles, Miss Gladys Polsey, Mrs. S. C. Rowe, Mrs. Warren T. Spover, Mrs. J. R. Harvy and Mrs. Olstead. Mrs. Rowe was assisted by Mrs. Hancock, and the decorations carried out in pink and green color scheme, sweet peas, roses and ferns being used.

Charming Affaire

Miss Alta Berry, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, has been the incentive for a number of beautifully arranged affairs this past week, Mrs. Harold Brown giving a bridge tea and kitchen shower in her honor at her home on Citrus avenue Wednesday afternoon, while the following day Mrs. Howard Johnson presided over a bridge and tea party, and yesterday afternoon Mrs. Raymond Pelitdis invited a dozen guests to a luncheon at Beverly Hills Hotel in honor of Miss Berry. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Off (Dorothy Miller) are giving a dinner party at their home in honor of Miss Berry and her fiances, Benjamin C. Charles.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. A. B. Cohn of 985 Menlo avenue was the gracious hostess at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon, to which she invited thirty-eight friends to honor her cousin, Mrs. Harry Christianson of Milwaukee, who is visiting in Southern California this spring and who is leaving on Tuesday for her eastern home. The affair took place at the Ambassador and tea was served after the games in the Cocoanut Grove. Corsages of flame-colored and lavender sweet peas were the place favors.

Honors House Guest

Mrs. G. Clarke Jacobs of Browning Boulevard entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Mary Louise, honoring her guest, Mrs. Mal Finley of St. Louis. Mrs. Finley is en route home after a most enjoyable winter in Honolulu, where she was the guest of her brother, Capt. R. E. Murrell, U.S.A., M.D.

Guest of Sister

Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine of Santa Monica is the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Foy, at Tamarack Lodge at Twin Lakes over the week-end. Miss Foy motored up to the lodge Thursday to attend the formal opening yesterday.

House Party

A most enjoyable outing of recent date was the house party given by Miss Helene Hollicker, the guests being members of the Delta Omega Sigma Sorority, when bridge and dancing featured the entertainments. Those included were Miss Della Zuckle, Miss Grace Burke, Mrs. William Fiske, Mrs. M. M. Towman, Miss Marguerite Rufes, Miss Verna Vilas, Mrs. Paul Lowrey, Miss Charlotte Albright, Miss Helen Blakeslee, Miss Cecile Bische, Miss Edith Stone, Mrs. Maylon Jacobs, Miss Haricles Rombotis, Miss Alice Watts, Miss Mary Butler and the hostess.

Bon Voyage

A prettily appointed bon voyage dinner was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pearson of 2125 Glencoe avenue, Venice, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lonquist and daughter Miss Vivian Lonquist who are leaving the 22nd inst., for an extended trip to Sweden, England and France. The centerpiece of the dinner table was a broad mirror surrounded by a wreath of yellow roses and blue columbines on which sailed a miniature ship flying the international colors. The candelabra were yellow and blue and the favors tiny traveling cases. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Lonquist, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pinkerton, Mrs. Olaf Pearson, Mrs. Bird Boss, Mrs. Charles Lonquist Miss Vivian Lonquist, Miss Imogene Marshall, Elmer Pearson, Lawrence Pearson, Grace and Betty Jean Pinkerton, Grace Arthur, Dudley Pearson and the hosts.

Bridge Tea

Miss Margaret Farlow and Miss Frances Goodcell, both seniors at University of Southern California and members of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge tea for sixty friends, at the California Country Club, the hours being from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Farlow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Farlow of 894 West Thirty-sixth street while Miss Goodcell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Goodcell of Budlong avenue. Both hostesses are planning to enter the teachers' vocation after being graduated.

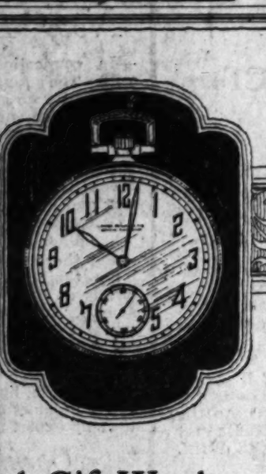
Distinguished Guest

Roccardo Martin of New York who is planning to pass the summer in Los Angeles and Southern California is being the guest of honor at numerous delightful affairs.

Complimenting Mr. Martin last Saturday evening Mrs. Wellington Burke and her daughter Mrs. Ruth Burke Stephens entertained with an informal musicale at their home in North Arden Boulevard the guests including several local artists, among them being May McDonald Hope, talented pianista, and Charles Henri De La Platte, well-known baritone.

A delightful musical program was given by the guest artists interspersed with dancing as features of the evening's entertainment. Besides the honor guest

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—TIMES WANT ADS



A Gift Worthy
of a Great Man
in the Making

YOU have great hopes for that boy of yours who is to graduate soon...but it is not always easy to say in words all that a son means to a man, or to his mother.

You can, however, give concrete and permanent expression to these sentiments in a splendid graduation gift, worthy of a great man in the making.

And we can suggest nothing finer, or more certain of lasting appreciation, than a patrician Patek-Philippe, a Longines, Meylan, Audemars, Aggasiz, or Gruen Watch, in either strap or pocket style. We shall be glad to assist you in making your selection from one of America's most notable showings of fine timepieces.

BROCK
and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET
[515 West - - between Olive and Grand]
LOS ANGELES

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Annual May
DRESS EVENT!

(Remember This Day Last Year?)

COME EARLY TOMORROW
FOR FIRST CHOICE!

—If you are planning your vacation wardrobe
—If you are planning your June trousseau
—If you are planning your round-about-town-affairs
—If you are planning your summer budget and want to

SAVE 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

on smart height-of-the-season

FROCKS!

69 Models—formerly $25—$29.75 —in Citrin's May Dress Event..... $16.00

72 Models—formerly $29.75—$35.00—$39.75 —in Citrin's May Dress Event..... $19.75

89 Models—formerly $35—$39.75—$45.00 —in Citrin's May Dress Event..... $24.95

161 Models—formerly $39.75—$45.00—$49.75 —in Citrin's May Dress Event..... $28.95

40 Imported Evening Dresses formerly to $89.75 —in Citrin's May Dress Event..... $29.75

136 Models—formerly $49.75—$59.75—$69.25 —in Citrin's May Dress Event..... $34.95

142 Models—were $59.75, $69.75, $79.75, $89.75 —in Citrin's May Dress Event..... $38.95

516-518 West Seventh St.

SALE
of
Stylish HATS
1/2 Price
$30 hats, $15.00
$25 hats, $12.50
$15 hats, $ 7.50

Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope St.
Just off Seventh
Opposite Robinson's
We Specialize in Large Head Sizes

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY
GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.]

NEWCOMER FROM EAST FETED

Ex-Room-mates Reunited at Luncheon

[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate.]
Mrs. George W. Jones.

ONE of the attractive young matrons who has recently come from the East to make her home here is Mrs. George W. Jones, 1838 Buckingham Road. Mrs. Jones was the honor guest at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon with which Mrs. C. C. Noremberg entertained at the Lakeside Country Club recently, seventy-two guests being bidden to meet the newcomer. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Noremberg were roommates while attending Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and both are members of the alumnae.

Gala Fetes in Society

others who enjoyed the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson Beekman, Mr. and Mrs. Leu Carlo, Mrs. May MacDonald Hope, Mrs. Marie Thompson, Miss Helene Sullivan, Miss Gail Rendall, Miss Leah De Gorges, Herbert Solomon Beckman, Hugh Maitland Hardyman, Pierson Hall, Charles De La Platte, John Bettin and Emmet Parks.

Home From College

Miss Gertrude Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of West Fifteenth street, has returned from Berkeley for the spring vacation. Miss Brown is a senior at University of California and has been vice-president of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. She has just been elected president of the Alpha Delta, the Women's Educational Honor Society. Miss Brown accompanies her mother to San Diego this week for the State convention of the U. D. C. where she will be one of the special pages. In a few weeks she will leave for Texas to be maid of honor at the wedding of a cousin and before returning home expects to visit the old home town of her parents in Alabama.

At Seaside Club

Honoring Miss Laura O'Reilly who is to become the bride of Robert Doud of Oxnard this summer, Miss Frances Donavan of Los Angeles entertained with a dinner-dance at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, when thirty-two guests were bidden. The table was tastefully decorated with baskets of pink roses tied with tiny bows of satin ribbons and the table was lighted with pink candles in silver holders placed at either end of the table. Place-cards and favors were in harmonizing colors and dancing followed the dinner.

Afternoon Affair

Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson of Villa Tra Montana, 10601 Sunset Boulevard, has issued 400 invitations for a tea Friday afternoon, the 21st inst., the hours being from 2 till 6 o'clock. The palm drive with its blooming oleanders leads up to the Italian home and from the terrace a marvelous view of the city, ocean and mountains is given.

The house, terrace and gardens will be used by strolling musicians and singers, who will give a program during the afternoon. Pink flowers with roses predominating will feature the decorations of the house and tea table, and the hostess will be assisted in receiving by her niece, Mrs. Belle B. Bates, who is returning to her home in New York City June 1; Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. James Taber Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Maurice Duncan, Mrs. Edwin Henry Uhl, Mrs. Frederick Eldridge Keeler, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. George O. Schoolcrafter, Mrs. King Gaines Gillette, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Mallette Burdick, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck, Mrs. Frederick Walker Stith, Mrs. Harriet Clay Penman, Mrs. Cecil Randolph Luton, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives and Mrs. Harry H. Culver.

Assisting at the frappe table in the loggia will be a bevy of young buds, including Miss Virginia Deardorff, Miss Katherine Keith, Miss Elinor Moses, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Dorothy Souden Cooke, Miss Jeane Luton, Miss Celeste Nellis Ryus, II, Miss Katherine Tilden and Mrs. Harry Lee MacBeans (Ruth Graydon.)

Honors Classmates

Miss Virginia Dabney and Miss Charlotte Dabney were gracious hostesses at an afternoon tea Saturday at their home on South Irving Boulevard, more than 150 of

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Oriental Rugs

Specially Priced

For Week Beginning Monday

6	Belouchistans, 2.10x4.6, Special	$ 18.00
5	Belouchistans, 2.10x5.0, Special	22.00
20	Irans, 3.6x5.6, Special	42.50
10	Belouchistans, 5.6x3.0, Special	30.00
15	Runners, 12 ft. long, Special	38.50
30	Runners, 14 ft. long, Special	55.00
80	Runners, 16 ft. long, Special	85.00
1	Chinese, 9.0x12.0, Special	250.00
1	Chinese, 9.0x12.0, Special	325.00
1	Chinese, 10.0x13.6, Special	365.00
1	Chinese, 11.3x17.10, Special	495.00
1	Chinese, 12.0x16.0, Special	475.00
1	Chinese, 10.6x19.8, Special	585.00
1	Kermanshah, 9.0x12.0, Special	425.00
1	Saruk, 6.10x4.9, Special	110.00
1	Arak, 12.4x17.4, Special	495.00
1	Saruk, 12.0x18.6, Special	1575.00
1	Kandahar, 11.0x16.8, Special	650.00

—And many other beautiful Oriental rugs at low special prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Eventful! "Summer-Season" Coats, Dresses, $34.75

—An immensely attractive price, but only important because of what it accomplishes in this event!—Pronounced value-opportunity in Summer apparel expressing fashion's favor in style and fabric.

New White Coats, $34.75

—An impressive collection of new White coats in Basquera and Diagonal weaves—Four different models, reflecting new and striking silhouettes. Beautifully tailored single and double breasted coats—Tuxedo and side-flare styles, showing the very latest set-in shoulder lines and chic collars. Finest quality Crepe Silk linings.
—Every coat in the group would be desirable at a price considerably higher. Featured Monday in a special "Summer-Season" offering at $34.75.

New Summer DRESSES $34.75

—The important successes fashion has achieved for the Summer Season.

—The very dresses that fashionable women are seeking—Styles that charmingly illustrate the new and irresistibly smart tendencies of the Summer dress mode.

—Distinctive fashions developed in Crepe de Chine, Frost Crepe, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Crepe Elizabeth and Chiffon.

—One and two-piece models elaborated with such clever details as: The tiered skirt, blouse back, shoulder cape, gypsy sleeve and large corsage flowers.

—Summer Dresses sleeved or sleeveless, and all of them as lovely as can be.—A Monday dress feature at $34.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

NEW! NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRIES

For Footstools, Chair Backs, Chair Seats, Wall Panels, etc.

$2.65 up to $10.25

—An interesting sale of imported pieces of this Antique Needlepoint, which is the popular fad in Needlework today.
—The patterns are finished abroad by expert workers and the backgrounds may be filled in with wool, using any color scheme to blend with other decorations.
—BLACKSTONE'S IS SHOWING A COMPLETE RANGE OF COLORS IN THE WOOL NEEDED FOR THIS TAPESTRY WORK.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

MAY SALE TOILETRIES

Perfumes, Toilet Water

THREE DAYS

Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday

—Again Blackstone's has prepared a list of many standard toilet preparations and is offering them in a three day sale—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—At prices far below regular quotations. Almost everything that may be found in a high class Toilet Goods Department is featured at a ridiculously low price in this great money-saving event—A sale dominated by values and opportunities that few will care to ignore.

—COME TO THE ORDER BOOTH, IN THE DEPARTMENT, CHECK YOUR WANTS ON OUR PRINTED ORDER BLANK, HAND TO ORDER GIRLS, AND THE MERCHANDISE WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME. NO NEEDLESS DELAY. NOTE: BLACKSTONE'S RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND NO PHONE ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

KOTEX 3 FOR $1.00

Perfumes, Toilet Water

Roger & Gallet Fleur d'Amour Perfume, 2 oz. Bottle $4.75
Dareis Jasmin, Chypre and Narcissus Perfume. Fancy bottle 98c
Piver's Sachet, Azurea, Floramye, Le Trefle. 1 oz. bottle 58c
Caron Le Narcisse Blanc Perfume. Oz. $1.95
Rosine Toilet Water. Bottle $4.50
(Hahna, La Coupe D'Or, Nuit de Chine, Maharadajah, Le Fruit Defendu, Tout la Foret)
Veolay Purse Perfume. Bottle 85c
(Ambre Royal, Pourpre D'Automne, etc.)

Soaps

Palmolive Soap. Dozen 73c
Blackstone Hardwater Soap. Dozen 65c
Jergen's Bath Tablets. Dozen 65c
Creme Oil Soap. Dozen 65c
Mission Bell Soap. Dozen 65c
Packer's Tar Soap. 3 cakes ... 56c
4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap. 3 cakes 55c
Marseilles French Castile Soap. About 2½ lb. bar 75c

Sanitary Needs

Sanitary Step-ins $1.18
Sanitary Belts. All elastic ... 38c
Sanitary Aprons. Silk 78c
Sanitary Petticoat 88c
Hospital Cotton. 1 lb. Roll ... 43c

"Golliwogg" perfume—Junior bottle with fur head.. $3.48

Dental Preparations

Ipana Tooth Paste, 3 for $1.00
Listerine, 14 oz. 63c
Listerine, 7 oz. 37c
Lavoris, 20 oz. 57c
Lavoris, 8 oz. 37c
Revelation Tooth Powder 23c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 3 for .. 55c
Lyons Dental Powder 19c

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 3 FOR $1.00

Hair Preparations

Palmolive Shampoo 29c
Gloco Hair Dressing 33c
Packer's Liquid Tar Shampoo.. 38c
Hennafoam Shampoo 38c
Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 35c
Pinaud Eau de Quinine, 4 oz. bottle 63c
Petrole Hahn. Small and large size ..... 78c and $1.19

Deodorants Depilatories

X Bazin Depilatory 33c
Spiro Powder 18c
Non-Spi 33c
Amolin Powder. Large size.... 38c
Zip. Hair Remover $3.45

Talcums

Johnson Baby Talcum 18c
Mavis Talcum. Small 16c
Mavis Talcum. Large 63c
Babcock's Corylopsis & Narcissus Talc 16c

Woodbury's Facial Soap. Box of three cakes 44c

Face Powders

D'jer Kiss Sifter Vanity. (Loose powder and rouge) $1.88
Piver's Powder. (Azurea, Floramye, Le Trefle) 63c
La Blache Powder 35c
Java Face Powder 35c

Shaving Needs

Gillette Razor Blades. Pkg. of 10 ..... 63c
Mennens Shaving Cream 33c
Williams Shaving Cream. Double size 38c
Barbasol 49c
Pinaud Lilas Vegetal 88c

Manicure Preparations

Cutex five-minute Manicure set 68c
Glaze Liquid Nail Polish 38c
Mirror Nail Polish 26c
Cutex Nail White 23c

Manon Lescaut Face Powder 98c

Bath Needs

Mavis Bath Salts. 16 oz. bottle 68c
Bag O' Beauty Salts. 1 lb. bag (six fragrances) ..... 2 for 45c
Epsom Bathing Salts. 5 lb. bags ..... 3 for $1.00
La Lete Bath Salts. (40 oz. decorated vase) 78c
Knickerbocker Bath Sprays .. $1.38

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 FOR $1.00

Rubber Goods

Fountain Syringes $1.28
Hot Water Bottles $1.28
Rubber Gloves, pair 49c
Household Aprons (large rubberized Cretonne) $1.18
Bathing Caps. Heavy Aviator 68c
Rubberized Cretonne Wash Cloth Case with Cloth 19c

Rouges, Lipsticks

D'jer Kiss Rouge 38c
Pogo Rouge. Orange & Raspberry Shades 38c
Tangee Lip Sticks 78c
Angelus Rouge Incarnat 38c
D'jer Kiss Lip Stick 38c

Miscellanous

Gilson Sleeping Caps. (Protects your marcel) 38c
Wash Cloths. Five for 88c
Velour Powder Puffs. Pastel Shades ..... 2 for 26c
Rubber Powder Puff Pouch with Puff 23c
Energine Cleaner 26c

Creams, Lotions

Milkweed Cream. Large Jar.. 63c
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream. Small 35c
Mavis Lemon and Almond Lotion 35c
Theatrical Cold Cream. 1 lb. can 39c
Vivaudou Astringent Cream .. 88c
Ponds Vanishing Cream 48c

D'jer Kiss Talcum Powder, 2 FOR 35c

BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

Opening New Department

—In connection with The Art Needlework, Fancy Linen and Gift Shop—is the making of Lamp shades, pillows, crocheting, knitting and general Art Needlework.

—For those who buy their materials at Blackstone's, there will be classes all day, every day in the week, from 9:00 to 4:30.

—In a large, light room, with an atmosphere of quiet and refinement, presided over by expert instructors.

Opening Specials

Dainty Dresden BOUDOIR LAMPS (without shades) $2.45

—LAMP SKETCH NO. 1—A Dainty Dresden China figure, with Rose petal skirt, in color combinations of Corn, Orchid and Corn—An appropriate trousseau gift or for the girl graduate.

—The rose petal idea is carried out in the silk and Georgette shades, colors of Orchid and Green.

—LAMP SKETCH NO. 2.—This Chinese lady is a combination of powder box and light, as the top is removable and makes a delightful receptacle for powder. The shade is made up with Blue and Orchid Taffeta and Orchid Georgette with rose trimming and beads. Cord and socket attachment.

—The wire frame for the shade is priced at 45c, and there is a complete line of Georgettes, Taffetas and trimmings for the making of the shades. The work is fascinating and easily learned.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

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...sses, $34.75

TAPESTRIES

Opening
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...KSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

As Sterling

May and June Months of Sterling

Sterling silver the one imperishable wedding gift, the gift that with age increases in loveliness.

Shown here are three attractive designs each of distinctive influence. The Louis XIV, adapted from the Louis XIV period; France's golden era of design. The Pointed Antique, a true American Colonial, the first spoon of which was wrought by Paul Revere, the patriot silversmith. The St. Dunstan, chased, rich, ornate, massive, a design of Italian renaissance. Other well known patterns which will be found in this noted silver stock are:

Fabrics	*Fontaine*	*Lady Constance*
Lady Mary	*Lansdowne*	*Orange Blossom*
Etruscan	*King Albert*	*William and Mary*
Chantilly	*Virginia Carvel*	*John Alden*

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

Citrin's
510-516 West Seventh St.

Reflected Loveliness
In these Charming new Arrivals

"Marcia"

Dainty straps and ties with fascinating trims of lizard or snake skin—

High beveled, or medium low Spanish heels—

Adorably stubby or slender vamps—

You will find them delightfully different—

In the most wanted colors—

Patent White	*Parchment Grey Kid*
Creme	
$10	*$13.50*

Your foot will be lovely!

"Claire" $10

"Jeanne"

"Vera"

516-518 West 7th Street

Society

their young classmates at Marlborough School calling during the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock. They were assisted by their mother, Mrs. Richard T. Dabney, and sister, Miss Doris Dabney, while presiding at the tea table were Miss Martha White, Miss Martha Dorman, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn and Miss Josephine Hefferlin, while about the rooms assisting were Mrs. Clifford R. Dabney, Miss Marion Brownell, Miss Jean Stewart, Miss Anne Sanderson, Miss Dorothy Rousseau, Miss Betty Richardson and Miss Majorie Hart. The house and tea table were fragrant with spring flowers in the pastel shades, combined with ferns and tulle.

Visiting Here

Prominent among the group of well-known New Yorkers now passing a few months in Southern California is Miss Gladys Unger, the celebrated playwright. Miss Unger was the honor guest Tuesday evening at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver at their home, the guests being taken to the theater afterward. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mrs. A. J. Greenly of London, Eng.; George Fantani and Richard Hageman of New York.

For Brides-Elect

Among the attractive affairs given in honor of Miss Katharine Spangler, fiancee of Chester C. Smither, and Miss Janet Wigmore, fiancee of Ernest, many attractive affairs are being given in the near future, among the hostesses being Miss Helen Ferguson, who will give a bridge tea the 19th inst., at which Miss Janet Wigmore and Miss Katharine Spangler will share the honors of the afternoon.

Friday afternoon, the 21st inst., Miss Charlene Woodhead has asked a bevy of friends for a bridge tea honoring Miss Winifred Louise Martin, fiancee of Edwin C. Horrell, and Miss Spangler, while Friday evening, the 28th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Du Boise Simpson are giving a dinner-dance at the Hollywood Country Club in honor of Miss Wigmore and Miss Spangler.

June 1 Miss Jean Butler is entertaining twenty friends at a luncheon at the Uplifters' Rancho in the Santa Monica Canyon, honoring Miss Spangler, while the 3rd inst. Mrs. Lyle E. Kenny is having a dinner-dance at her home for fifty friends, when Miss Spangler and Miss Wigmore will share honors, and the 5th inst. Miss Spangler will be the hostess at a dinner-dance at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, with Miss Wigmore and Mr. Simpson as especial guests of honor.

For Bride Elect

Honoring Miss Erma Bean, who will become the bride of Burdette L. Ives, June 10, Mrs. K. V. Ives entertained Wednesday evening with a silver shower and dancing party at her home in Clyde avenue. Fifty guests were bidden and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Howard Gross of Pasadena, Mrs. H. K. Fox of Beverly Hills and Mrs. N. N. Faulkinberg of Hollywood.

In Honolulu

Mrs. William Pendleton Campbell and her two daughters, Miss Jeanette Campbell and Miss Alice Campbell, are in Honolulu, where they are guests at the Moana Hotel at Waikiki Beach and are planning to remain until late in the summer.

They have been enjoying meeting many old-time friends who are also planning to pass the summer on the islands.

Several Affairs

One of the enjoyable affairs of last evening was the dinner party with which Miss Louise Mitchell entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Mitchell, 324 South Manhattan Place, the guests including Ensign and Mrs. T. J. Kirkpatrick of San Pedro, Miss Virginia Burd, Ensign Jenkins Longfellow of the U.S.S. Arizona, Ensign Charles Frane of San Diego, Miss Harriet Nixon of Pasadena and Ensign R. M. Scruggs. Later they motored to the Biltmore for the dancing.

Another affair of the near future will be the dinner with which Miss Mitchell is planning for Miss Eleone Truitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Truitt of Glendale, whose wedding with Leland Dishman will be one of the events of next month.

The dinner will take place at the Mitchell home the 31st inst.

Miss Truitt is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority at University of Southern California, while Mr. Dishman is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member. The wedding will be a fraternity affair in St. Matthias Church Thursday, June 3.

The guests at the dinner will include members of the bridal party.

Dinner Dances

Among the enjoyable affairs planned for the summer will be the series of dinner-dances given by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives of Westchester Place at the Club Casa Del Mar, the first taking place tomorrow evening with Richard Hageman of New York City as special guest of honor. The decorations will be carried out with pink and white flowers and ferns and fifty guests have been bidden.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mrs. William Beothe Guyton.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Edward Hewitt Garrett of the Traymore Apartments entertained Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the Women's Athletic Club, twenty-four guests being bidden. The long table was attractively decorated with orchid-colored garden hats filled with spring flowers, the spaces between filled with maidenhair ferns and pansies.

Mrs. Garrett and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Garrett, are sailing July 14, aboard the Berengaria for a year's sojourn abroad.

Senior Dinner

The senior class of Orton School for Girls was delightfully entertained Thursday by its president, Miss Arline Robinson, who invited the members of the class to the matinee at the new El Capitan Theater in Hollywood, followed by dinner at the Mary Louise. The party was chaperoned by Miss Katherine Elliott.

Miss Betty Frisbie, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frisbie, gave her Orton classmates a smart tea with dainty favors at the Mary Louise Tuesday afternoon while Miss Mary Beyl entertained the same group of girls at a prettily appointed luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Encino Country clubhouse.

Bridge-Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. T. T. Bingham of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Edmund S. Chockett of Santa Monica entertained with a luncheon and bridge party at the Club Casa Del Mar, Monday afternoon, other guests including Mrs. Frank Forner, Mrs. E. E. Kaspar, Mrs. Max Von Binser, Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. George Huber, Mrs. Ralph A. Maurice, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Mrs. Henry Lane, Mrs. Arthur S. Haines, Mrs. Jack Maurer, Mrs. R. H. Fay, Mrs. P. E. Newlove, Mrs. Frank Norton, Mrs. George F. Hargis and Mrs. William Dillehunt.

Home Again

After a delightful sojourn of two weeks in Palm Springs, Mrs. Charles E. Love has returned to her home, 467 South Harvard Boulevard. Mrs. Love was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Howard H. Spencer, and her small daughters, Virginia Kyle and Janice Lee Spencer.

For Bride-Elect

Among the beautifully appointed events of the month was the bridge-tea with which Miss Mary Jane Keffer of Van Nuys entertained at the Encino Country Club honoring Miss Mary Daniels, one of the popular brides-elect of the season. The decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of Cecile Brunner roses and ferns, a dainty basket in the center covered with masses of the tiny pink buds containing a "shower" of gifts for the honor guest. Those included were Miss Daniels and her mother, Mrs. Daniel Daniels, Miss Virginia Gaylord, Miss Billiem Short, Miss Dorothy Duckels of Santa Monica, Mrs. George Eckels of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson, Mrs. Daniel Hay, Miss Emelee Dickson and Miss Helen Tapper of Los Angeles, Miss Norma Keech of Pasadena, Mrs. Frank Keffer, Mrs. W. J. Petit and Miss Mary Jane Keffer of Van Nuys.

Miss Keffer will assist Miss Daniels as maid of honor at her wedding, with Hiram Elliott Cassidy, the 22nd inst., the ceremony to take place in St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea in Santa Monica.

Enjoyable Program

Among the interesting events of the coming week will be the dramatic recital with which C. Montague Shaw is giving Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Women's Club, when the sponsors include Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. William Lee Woollett and Mrs. Hansen Moore, while the patronesses are Mrs. Ingle Carpenter, Mrs. Jessica Lawrence, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Charles H. Richmond, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buchnam, Mrs. Alfred Henderson, Mrs. William Sickner, Mrs. Edward Langley, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Miss Ruth Helen Davis, Mrs. Roscoe Shrader and Miss Margaret Bourns.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Peterson of Hollywood of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Victoria Peterson, to George W. De Normande of New York, Thursday, the 13th inst., Rev. Otto F. Russell of Santa Ana officiating.

White-Hough

The marriage of Miss Emily White, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Strothard White of 645 South Euclid avenue, to Frederick A. Hough was solemnized Wednesday evening, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Harry W.

SWELLDOM
Broadway at Sixth

The WOMAN'S CORNER

Event:

Clearance of Dresses

Time: Monday, 9 o'Clock
Place: Swelldom, Second Floor
Prices: Half off and more—from original selling prices

Come Early!

Reduced Prices are:

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A Special Showing of

Boyish Sport Coats 25.00

White coats for Summer, all silk lined, boyish tailored coats in mixtures so much in demand now, even KASHA coats the newest and latest mode included for this great showing tomorrow.

These coats are finely tailored and live up to Swelldom's Standard of Quality and Fit.

The Coats Worn Over Summer Frocks

NOW! Mighty Big Values . . .

Two-Piece Tailored Suits Reduced to 19.75

What's more serviceable, becoming or stylish than a well fitting suit? Our entire stock of suits now reduced to one-half of original selling prices. Also NEW Flannel Suits at 19.75.

Two-Piece Jersey Frocks 9.75 Reduced from Higher Prices
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3.95 Yes, these hats formerly sold for two to three times more! **7.50**

Only about 100 Hats to close out at these prices

Millinery Salon—Second Floor

SWELLDOM—Where Style Is Inexpensive

Our
May Clearance Sale of Corsets

continues to offer exceptional values

Varied assortments—

Incomplete line of many late models at

Greatly Reduced Prices!

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST.
"JUST WEST OF HILL STREET"

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Doings of Society Leaders

White of First Methodist Church of Alhambra, officiating.

A canopy of roses with arch of evergreen formed the bower beneath which the marriage vows were plighted.

Miss Dorothy Treff played the wedding marches and Miss Frances White assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Vincent T. Manchee served Mr. Hough as best man. The dainty little flower girl was Barbara Jean McKellar.

An interesting feature of the wedding was that Rev. James A. White and Mrs. White, both well known in Methodist circles, parents of Rev. and Mrs. White, were both in attendance with their five sons and their wives, their daughter and her husband, together with grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Hough will be at home to their many friends at 2046 Meridian avenue.

Subdeb Dance

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the subdeb dance with which Miss Louise Elizabeth Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gordon of the Gaylord, entertained Friday evening with fifty or sixty of the young subdeb set being bidden.

Miss Gordon is a sophomore this year at Westlake School and many of the guests were her classmates.

At Yacht Club

The spring season for the California Yacht Club's social festivities opened yesterday when the 1926 season was ushered in with a merry and most enjoyable party at the clubhouse, the especial guests of honor including the following well-known skippers: Commodor Paul Jeffers, Fort Captain George M. Fairfield, Fleet Surgeon J. Park Dougal, Fleet Secretary Fred E. Pettit, Capt. Leslie V. Brown, Capt. Owen Porter Churchill, Capt. V. T. Combs and Capt. Frederick G. Gamble. The dinner was followed by the first official races of the year, after which a dance was enjoyed in the spacious ballroom.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. C. R. Rowe of South Sycamore avenue was the charming hostess at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at Club Casa Del Mar, the affair being in honor of her houseguests, Mrs. Samuel H. Nigh of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Anna J. Hoffman of Cleveland, O. Other guests included Mrs. Emile Grah, Mrs. Elvin J. Curry, Mrs. Mason P. Herron, Mrs. Charles R. Messinger, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mrs. Bertha Bobier, Mrs. Everett J. Neville, Mrs. Howard O'Malley, Mrs. Mary Stedman Leitch, Mrs. G. A. Stevens, Mrs. V. C. Herron, Mrs. F. S. Richmond and Mrs. A. J. Herrerlin.

Bridge Tea

The Encino Country Club was the setting chosen by Mrs. W. J. MacClatchie for a beautifully appointed bridge tea Thursday afternoon, her guests including Mrs. A. D. Petsch, Mrs. E. J. Waddell, Mrs. M. H. Smith, Mrs. J. L. Pratt, Mrs. L. B. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Tigner, Mrs. W. A. Walters, Mrs. H. W. Washburn, Mrs. Neil Duckels and Miss Arta Rogers.

Formal Dance

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Alpha Iota chapter, University of California, Southern Branch, gave a formal dance for members and alumni at the California Yacht Club Friday evening. The attractive favors for the girls consisted of amethyst jewel boxes bearing the sorority crest, while the men received leather bill folds.

Spring flowers were used in the decorations, music being furnished for the dancing by the Hollywood Californians. Carol Morse, president-elect of Gamma Phi Beta, was in charge of the evening.

For Children's Hospital

The annual benefit May fete given this year by Miss Grace Fulmer's School on West Adams street the 22nd inst. will have as beneficiary the Children's Hospital and will include a Maypole dance with operetta and Japanese fan dance. After the program booths will be open to the public, where many fascinating articles may be for sale, Ice cream cones, candy, popcorn balls, a "Cabbage Patch" and a "Lady With a Thousand Pockets" will tempt and delight the children. There will be an oddity shop where parents may purchase articles painted by pupils of the training school, and there will also be a food booth.

Those included will be Miss Hazel Herman, chairman of the tea committee; food, Miss Lillian Lowther; candies, Miss Elizabeth Prisleler; ice cream cones, Miss Belle Summers; nuts, Miss Elsie Hunter; punch, Miss Norman Plank; ice cream, Miss Florence Williams; cabbage patch, Miss Margaret Carson; balloons, Miss Ossee Teachout; flowers, Miss Marguerite Howard; Lady of the Thousand Pockets, Miss Crystal Samole; popcorn, Mrs. Helen Ruggles; decorations, Miss Mildred Christie, and publicity, Miss Elizabeth Priseler.

A new and unusual motive has been adopted in making the fete Japanese in theme as all the participants will wear Japanese costumes. This is a feature never adopted before by this school in any of its fetes.

Opening Hosts

At the formal opening performance tomorrow evening of "The Sin of David" at the Gamut Theater, those who are planning to entertain with theater parties are Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, Mrs. John X. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernest Rothe, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wilshire, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Niblo, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Miles of San Gabriel; David McCartney, Miss Nina Maud Richardson, Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. L. D. Murray of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Logan of Whittier, who will have twenty guests.

At Arrowhead Hot Springs

Motoring up to Arrowhead Hot Springs to visit with his mother, Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake, Roy C. Seeley enjoyed a week-end visit at the hotel. Mrs. Drake has been passing some weeks there.

Initiation Ceremonies

Initiation ceremonies for seventeen pledges by the organization of Amazons at University of Southern California will take place Tuesday evening the 18th inst. at the Women's Residence Hall, 666 West Thirty-Sixth street, with Miss Evelyn Ross, president, conducting the ceremonies. The pledges were chosen for membership for participation in school activities and filling student offices, one of their functions being to enforce Trojan traditions among the women students.

A formal banquet will follow the ceremonies, the new members included being Miss Elizabeth Von KleinSmid, Miss Catherine Curtis, Miss Eugenia McQuarters, Miss Mildred Martz, Miss Marian Robertson, Miss Betty Farmer, Miss Vivian Murphy, Miss Eleanor Mix, Miss Catherine Colwell, Miss Ruth Carr, Miss Eleanor Veale, Miss Betty Hensel, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Martha Wiggett, Miss Mabel Cunningham and Miss Dorothy Bishop.

Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Mildred Mattheis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Mattheis, to John Lester Elliott was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 1835 West Fifty-first street, Dr. A. B. Pritchard officiating.

Leland Haloman sang "Oh, Promise Me and I Love You Truly," preceding the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a becoming gown of write crepe, and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was assisted by Miss Mathilda Rahn as maid of honor, who wore a frock of pink, and carroed Cecil Brunner buds and lilies of the valley. Merle Rudvie served Mr. Elliott as best man. After a wedding trip which will include the Grand Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will be at home after June 1 at 1133 Browning Boulevard.

Pretty Affair

Mrs. J. C. Copeland entertained with a charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, the decorations being carried out with baskets filled with spring flowers, the place cards and favors carrying out the same color scheme. Those included were Mrs. W. O. Lewis, Mrs. A. Wade, Mrs. Floyd Allen, Mrs. Sumner J. Quint, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. G. D. Beahm, Mrs. F. Whitman, Mrs. Ada Eldridge, Mrs. Leland, Mrs. A. E. Moffatt and Miss McCormick.

At U.S.C.

Spring formals are now the center of interest in sorority and fraternity circles at the University of Southern California. On Friday night the active members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at U.S.C. were hostesses at a supper-dance at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Attractive leather match cases were presented to the guests as favors, and the dance was in charge of Miss Eleanor Kent, Miss Ethel Oliver, Miss Katherine Guthrie, Miss Helen Balcom and Miss Martha Wiggett.

Wednesday afternoon the active chapter of Delta Delta Delta gave a benefit quarter dance at the sorority lodge, 2407 South Flower street, for the house fund. The hours were from 3 to 5:30 and the committee in charge of the affair included Miss Margaret Jamison, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Mary Crawford and Miss Eleanor Kent.

Another formal dance given during the past week was that of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, the Casa Del Mar being the setting for this lovely affair, which was in the form of a dinner-dance, with Miss Elva Robinson in charge of the arrangements. About thirty-five couples were present and the favors were beige leather bill-folds, with the Zeta Tau Alpha crest in gold. The color scheme was carried out in the sorority colors of turquoise blue and gray. Patrons and patronesses for the dance included Dean and Mrs. Karl T. Waugh and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bissell.

Many delightful functions have featured the social calendar of Kappa Delta Sorority, including a charming bridge tea with which the pledges of the sorority entertained the active chapter at the home of Miss Selma Rose. As one of the pledge hostesses, Miss Roe Donnelly played a violin solo, followed by a reading by Miss Elaine Buttrued and a whistling solo by Miss Eleanor Rose.

The other pledges who were hostesses include Miss Maurine Ivie, Miss Bettie Mulvey and Miss Frances Sloane. Among the guests of honor were Misses Olive Armstrong, Consuelo Brock, Josephine Campbell, Alice Colwell, Betty Donnelly, Thelma Ferris, Lu Ella Hall, Bee Jasten, Frances Lichty, Nina Lockie, Frances McDowell, Marjorie McEwen, Claire McIntyre, Eleanor Mix, Lucille Coffin, Helen Morgan, Catherine Nason, Darleen Nelson, Bernice Nylin, Anne Raenkin, Marguerite Randolph, Harriet Rose, Bonnie Sprouse, Gwendolyn Tubbs, Peggy Ziegler and Marguerite Trimble.

The annual formal dinner-dance of Kappa Delta of U.S.C. was held recently at the Hollywood Country Club and on Saturday night the active chapter was entertained by Kappa Pai Zeta Sorority of the Southern Branch at a formal dance held at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club.

University News

Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority of the University of California, Southern Branch, entertained at a tea at which the mothers of the active members and pledges were honored guests, Sunday afternoon at the chapter-house, 726 North Berendo.

The rooms were decorated with large baskets of pink Killarney roses, the sorority flower. Miss Betty Brush was chairman of the program committee, and those who acted as hostesses at the affair were Miss Harriet Sterrett, Miss Ruth Sterrett, Miss Mariam Quigley, Miss Rose Charter, Miss Ruth Stark, Miss Charline Chilson, Miss Marjorie Zoul, Miss Dorothy Hasert, Miss Olive Reay, Miss Ethel Cooley, Miss Janice Lilywhite, Miss Helen Denny, Miss Naomi Lawson, Miss Florence Osgood, Miss Aline Bryant, Miss Hazel Rudback, Miss Ida Griset, Miss Ruth Langley, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Velma Miller, Miss Clodia Gaudin, Miss Vivian Meade, Miss Mary Barnsley, Miss Grace Hester, Miss Eloise Logan, Miss Claudine Emmons, Miss Althea Martin, Miss Winifred Clark, Miss Evelyn Christman, Miss Ruth Emerson, Miss Phyllis Babcock, Miss Margaret Rock, Miss Teresa Roberts, Miss Esther Hodge and Miss Berenice Colton.

Members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Theta Pi Chapter, at the University of California, Southern Branch, were entertained by Miss Florence Berry at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. David Ridderhof, Tuesday afternoon. Tiny pink dolls, as clever favors, carried out the color scheme of pink and white.

Mrs. Ridderhof, who is a talented art student at the University where she will graduate in June, announced her marriage about a month ago at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Rosser, Tri Delta adviser. Mr. Ridderhef was prominent in student affairs at Occidental College, from which he was graduated last year.

Engagement Announced

One of the charming affairs of the season was the luncheon and bridge party given Saturday afternoon at the Westward Ho Club by Miss Agnes Crouch of 1125 Westlake avenue, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Harry W. Pickering. Covers were arranged for twenty-five guests and the tables were beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers in pastel shades, the betrothal being revealed by tiny slips hidden in the place cards. The wedding date is set for Saturday, June 5, next.

For Bride-Elect

Among the prettily appointed affairs given recently in honor of one of the season's brides-elect was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Mark C. Allen entertained at her home on Twelfth street, Santa Monica, honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Mildred Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of Pomona, who the following week became the bride of Willis Leland Sheu of Upland.

Assisting as hostess with Mrs. Allen was her niece, Miss Eugenia Belle Taylor, of Whittier. Tall baskets of pink gladioli decorated the pleasant rooms of the Allen home, while a miniature bride surrounded by a bower of Cecile Bruner roses formed the centerpiece of the beautifully appointed luncheon table. Dainty hand-made place cards forming crepe paper roses in pastel shades from which a tiny Cupid peeped forth, marked the covers for Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. W. C. Sheu, Mrs. W. M. Holland, Miss Ruth Mildred Allen, Miss Zephyr Allen, Mrs. Walter Allen, Miss Milly Benson, Miss Helen Benson, Miss Harriet Benson, Mrs. C. H. Dekker, Mrs. Harry Hawley, Mrs. Wyant Rau, Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Mrs. George Prugh, Mrs. Thomas A. Ward, Mrs. Edwin W. Jones, Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Mrs. Rose B. Parks, Mrs. A. D. Marrs, Mrs. Roe T. Shive, Miss Dorothy Warren, Miss Maud Radford and Mrs. O. W. Holland. Honors at the bridge games were awarded Mrs. George Prugh, Mrs. W. M. Holland and Mrs. C. H. Dekker.

Sorority Affair

Members of Gamma Lambda Kappa Sorority entertained their pledges at one of the daintiest bridge teas of the season, the affair being held yesterday afternoon in the Chinese room of the Mary Louise. The Chinese motif prevailed in tallies, favors and prizes. The tables were attractively adorned with large bowls of water lilies and tall green tapers in silver candelabra, candlelight being the only lighting at the tea hour.

Hostesses included Miss Louise Riglesberger, Miss Margery E. Rice, Miss Eleanor B. Bassett, Miss Bertha Crisp, Mrs. George Blount, (Bernice Malone,) Mrs. Charles Raymond Wilson (Persis Leamer,) Mrs. Frank Barr, (Margaret Hamilton.) The prospective members in whose honor the affair was given were Miss Margery Marion Getz, Mrs. Terance Esmond Clarke (Helen Hixon) and Mrs. Clyde Scott. Guests included Miss Zaidee Lee Foster, Miss Madora Foster, Miss Geraldine Woodill, Miss Jessida Thompson, Miss Ruth Ware, Russell Bassett, Mrs. Hugh Norton, Mrs. Richard Carty and Mrs. Alfred McCardle. Initiation of the pledges will take place at Hotel St. Catherine, Santa Catalina Island, June 5 and 6.

At Country Club

The annual formal dinner party of the Los Angeles alumni chapter of Sigma Kappa, which was given at the Oakmont Country Club Saturday evening, was an immense success, the affair being in charge of Mrs. Roy Morrow, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Harshman and Miss Vesta Vickers of Los Angeles, Mrs. Roy Cole of Whittier and Mrs. William Tesche of Glendale.

Flowers used in the table decorations were lavender and maroon, the colors of the sorority, and dancing and bridge formed the features of the evening's amusement.

Sorority Affair

Members of Kappa Delta Sorority of University of Southern California entertained yesterday with a delightful formal tea at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, honoring a number of their friends as well as members.

Miss Bonnie Sprouse was in charge of the affair and was assisted by Miss Marjory McEwan as cohostess.

The chief amusement of the afternoon was bridge, played in the spacious music room. Several musical numbers were given by members of the sorority and afterwards refreshments were served in the spacious dining-room overlooking the ocean.

Each of the guests were presented with fragrant corsages of flowers and ferns, tied with tulle ribbons.

Those included were Margaret Colegrove, Malvina Pozzo, Virginia Arnold, Mary Baskerville, Lucille McCaffey, Aileene Statz, Eugenia Ellison, Ruth Howk, Nina Hessenflou, Marian Edwards, Margaret Amelon and Helen Low.

Goes East to Wed

Miss Kathleen Stitt, who for two years has been in charge of the senior high school girl reserve work of the local Young Women's Christian Association, left recently for her home in Omaha where Wednesday, the 12th inst., she became the bride of Merrill M. Vanderpool, the ceremony taking place in the First Methodist Church in the eastern city, her father, Rev. J. Henry Stitt, officiating. After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool will make their home in Grand Island, Neb. Mrs. Vanderpool was extremely popular here and leaves a host of warm personal friends in Los Angeles. Many delightfully appointed pre-nuptial affairs were given in her honor before she left for her home city.

At Seaside Club

One of the prettily appointed luncheon and bridge parties of the week was that of Wednesday afternoon at Club Casa Del Mar when Mrs. Edith S. Stanley entertained at the delightful clubhouse by the sea, her guests including Mrs. Alexander W. Adams, Mrs. Albert H. Rude, Mrs. George Wardman, Mrs. Norman T. Mason, Mrs. B. B. Brooks, Mrs. J. Harvey Clark, Miss Edna Newmark, Mrs. Martle Davis, Mrs. L. MacDonald, Mrs. G. E. Mott, Miss Virginia Fielding, Mrs. R. C. Mason, Mrs. Batch, Miss Edith Raymond, Mrs. Ethel Burns,

PLAYERS IN SCHOLASTIC DRAMA

Two Popular Westlake School Pupils

[Melbourne Spur Studios.]

Miss Mary Fleury and Miss Kathryn Ault

AMONG the interesting events in the life of the young student are the senior class days just before commencement and this is also the case at Westlake School for Girls at this season. Miss Mary Fleury, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fleury of 2205 West Sixth street, and Miss Kathryn Ault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ault of North Cherokee avenue, Hollywood, are among the most popular members of their class, both taking prominent parts in the recent school play "Greater Than Napoleon," which was presented in the gardens of the school in Westmoreland Hills, before admiring relatives and friends.

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A Delightful Assortment of Fascinating Silk Frocks to Be Offered Monday at the Low Price of

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Charming DRESSES
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Individuality is expressed in each of these frocks. Perfection in all the trimming details.

These exquisite frocks are so unusual that they are sure to be included in the smart woman's wardrobe for Spring. Dainty, summery—the right dress for golf, luncheon, dinner and the dance. A myriad of colors to choose from.

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Values to $30!

A drastic one-day clearance of 225 quality dresses—reduced from several much higher priced lines! High-quality prints, flat crepes, satins, georgettes. Styles for every occasion! Sizes 38½ to 54½.

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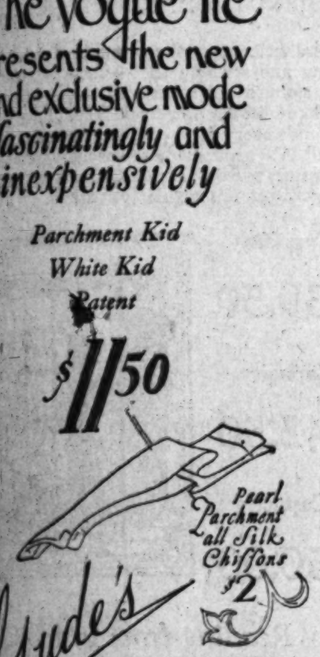
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Society

Mrs. J. F. Klefaber, Miss Hays, Mrs. D. W. Griggs, Mrs. A. E. Vaughan and Mrs. Mary Stevens.

At Cairo

A cablegram from Cairo, Egypt, tells of the safe arrival of a party of promient Angelenos who sailed from here February 6 on a tour of the world. Those reported "safe and well" are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Tatum, Mrs. James Rufus Martin, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. Ruth T. Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiting, Miss Kathryne Beynon, Mrs. Chloe Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Cromwell, Mrs. E. J. Esgen, Miss Ann Esgen, Mrs. I. I. Fleming, Mrs. Gladys Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleicher, Mrs. Mary C. Simonds and Mrs. M. Hoops. They sailed aboard the S.S. Resolute.

Delightful Affair

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which Mrs. Cedric M. Baldwin and Miss Eleanor Moore entertained at the Los Angeles Athletic Club on the 14th inst., Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Carlyle Edwards, the guests being later taken to the matinee at the Orpheum. Those included were Mrs. Harold Hayden, Mrs. Mortimer Cheesman, Miss Helen Worthington, Miss Lucille Newmark, Miss Kathleen Massey, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Baldwin and the honor guest, Mrs. Edwards.

Masquerade Ball

The masquerade ball given by Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Blackwell at the Hollywood Military Academy, 1519 Western avenue, Friday evening was a brilliant success. The guests were received by Mrs. Maurice De Mond and Mrs. Walter M. Murphy, who had graciously offered their services in the absence of Mrs. Blackwell.

Prof. Greenwood and the girls of his school were the especial guests of honor, and prizes for the most becoming and characteristic costumes were awarded Miss Barbara Luddy and Miss Eileen Greenwood, while the character prize was captured by Cadet Gene Goff and Norman Manning won honorable mention.

Among the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Guernsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, David Pascoe, Mr. and Mrs. William Stoermer and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Webb.

Wedding Date

Invitations are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Evans of Magnolia avenue for the marriage of their attractive daughter, Miss Kathleen, to John Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Day of Riverside, the ceremony to take place at the Evans home Saturday, the 22nd inst.

Garden Wedding

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Wednesday evening, the 5th inst., when, in the beautiful gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lawrence, Casita Mia, their son, Donovan H. Lawrence, and Miss Bernice E. Bourion of Hollywood, were married, Father Henley officiating and Douff F. Poyer giving his niece in marriage.

The ceremony took place before a great altar set on an island in the gardens, before a twenty-foot stained-glass window placed between two firs, forming the background of the altar, which was hung in white satin and gold lace and covered with white roses. The grounds were ablaze with lights, making the gardens as brilliant as day, reflected from great pink shells placed under the shrubbery and trees.

The house was a garden of fragrant flowers and ferns, pink and green predominating, and the bridal party wended its way from the drawing-room through the grounds to the altar, where white-satin pillows were used on the small kneeling bench.

The bride chose a dainty cream taffeta trimmed with real lace for her wedding gown, modeled in bouffant skirt and tight bodice, with panel of Cantilly lace draped down the front, her veil of tulle with real lace held in place by a crown of rose pointe lace. She carried an arm shower of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Genevieve Parker was maid of honor, in rose taffeta with hat of blond tulle with blue rose trimming, and she carried sweet peas and rosebuds, while the bridesmaids, Miss Vera Alexander and Miss Loretta Woodman of Houston, Tex., wore lavender and blue taffeta, respectively, with hats to match, and they carried sweet peas and rosebuds with maidenhair ferns and tied with tulle to match their frocks.

Truby J. Lawrence, Jr., served his brother as best man, and Francis Blumenthal and Albert Thompson were ushers.

Preceding the ceremony, Robert Baket sang and Mrs. John Hagopian (Mary Louise Le Grande) played the wedding marches. After the ceremony a reception was held on the great east porch, which was tastefully arranged with baskets of flowers, and a wedding supper was served in a tent in the east end of the grounds, the interior being beautifully decorated with blue covered lights. The long table at which the bridal party were seated was placed at one end of the tent on a raised platform under a blue and silver canopy.

Mrs. T. J. Lawrence received her guests in a Parisian gown of embroidered net over pink satin with picture hat to match, while Mrs. Douff Poyer, aunt of the bride, was gowned in peacock blue brocaded chiffon with hat of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence left for a motor honeymoon trip through the north, and sailed aboard the S.S. Matsonia for a month's trip to Honolulu. After their return they will make their home here.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the attractive bridge-luncheons of recent date was that with which Mrs. J. B. Martin and her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Newell of Detroit, Mich., who have been wintering in Southern California, entertained in the rose room of the Mary Louise, the decorations being carried out with blossoms in pastel shades, silver candelabra with long tapers and fashion-figured place cards in the same colors marking the covers for twenty-four guests, most of whom were former residents of Elkhardt and Goshen, Ind., old time friends of the two hostesses.

Bridge-Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Schoenebaum were hosts at a beautifully appointed bridge-dinner at their home in Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, Saturday evening, when the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tudrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Klink.

For Recent Bride

Honoring Mrs. Robert Clark Hartwell (Winifred Funk) a recent bride, Mrs. Lawrence W. Harrell gave a kitchen shower and tea at her home in Beverly Hills Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harrell was assisted by her sister, Miss Virginia McConnell, and fourteen guests were bidden.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is being made by Dr. and Mrs. Oren B. Waite of Pacific Palisades of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite C. Waite, to Lieut. Oscar Ripley Rand, U.S.A. Miss Waite was graduated from Pomona College, class of 1920, afterward taking her master's degree from Stanford University the following year. She is at present connected with the faculty of the University of Hawaii in the department of modern languages.

Mr. Rand is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and later as a Rhodes scholar took a three years' graduate course in law at Oxford University. Upon his return to America he taught in the faculty of the University of Alabama until the outbreak of the World War, when he was commissioned at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga.

He now is with the Twenty-seventh Infantry, United States Army, but is on detached service, acting as trial judge advocate of the general court at Fort Shafter, Honolulu.

No date has been given as yet for the wedding.

Honors Northerner

Mrs. Ellen L. Vail of Beverly Hills entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon in the flower room of the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Morgan Lloyd of San Francisco, who has recently moved to Beverly Hills.

The table decorations were effectively carried out in a pink and green motif, with a huge basket of spring flowers forming the centerpiece and candlesticks and tulle adhering to the same color scheme, adding an artistic touch to the effect.

Unique little flower pots formed the nut cups in combination with the place cards marking the covers for Mrs. Morgan Lloyd, Mrs. Quennie Boardman, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Arthur Webb, Mrs. Harry Baine, Mrs. Stanley Hunt, Mrs. Mendenhall Taylor, Mrs. G. K. Barrere, Mrs. Gorton Thompson, Mrs. P. C. Ross, Mrs. Van Houghton, Miss Steckel, Miss Jan Roper of London and the hostess.

Out of Town

Pasadena

One of the first as well as one of the most beautiful weddings of the spring was that of Miss Anita Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ransom Sutton, and Edward H. Whitehouse, son of Mrs. G. F. Whitehouse, 477 South Euclid avenue, which took place Monday morning at St. James' Church in South Pasadena, Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiating, in the presence of about 150 relatives and friends. Little Catherine Hibben acted as her cousin's only attendant. Lawrence Brooks served Mr. Whitehouse as best man, and the ushers were Henry H. Cammann and Harry Lehman. Miss Sutton, who is a graduate of the Ogontz School in Pennsylvania, was given in marriage by her father. Immediately after the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Sutton home, 536 Bradford street, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse left for San Francisco, whence they have sailed for Hawaii where they will spend their honeymoon. They will occupy the Sutton home during the summer in the absence of the bride's parents.

Miss Sutton was the guest of honor, together with Miss Mary Katherine Kumler, fiancee of George Hess Rhodes, at a breakfast the day before the wedding given by the Misses Louise and Lillian Drummond at their home on Linda Vista avenue. Those present in addition to the guests of honor, their fiancees and the hostesses, were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sherwood, Mrs. George McAlpin, Jr., Miss Gertrude Macy, Miss Louise Macy, Arnold William Stearns, Charles Jennison, Harry Frederickson and Jack Garland.

Miss Bertha Brown Speed, fiancee of William J. Pringle, Jr., and Miss Helen Henry, whose engagement to Jack Henri van Prang has been announced, were the honor guests at an attractive bridge party given Friday by Miss Adelaide Carrier at the home of her mother, Mrs. Roy Carrier, 712 South Pasadena avenue.

Mrs. Carl C. Thomas has sent out cards for a tea to be given

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY
Tomorrow!
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
of One-Third to One-Half
Women's & Misses' Newest Spring
SILK & CLOTH COATS
$33 Formerly to $69.75
$63 Formerly to $129.75
You will marvel at the unusual values when you see these coats Monday. Every fashionable fabric, the choicest of furs, the most recent Paris modes combine to create an unusual value giving opportunity. If you have waited until now to purchase your spring coat you will effect really worth while savings by purchasing it here tomorrow.
MODES—Cape Coats, Dolmans, Drop Shoulder, Russian Sleeve, Stitched Silk
FABRICS—Charmeen, Wool Twill, Kashmir, Faille, Satins
FURS—Tinted Fox, Leopard, Karakul, Squirrel
Tomorrow!
Reductions One-Third to One-Half
Women's, Misses' High-Grade
GOWNS and DRESSES
$27 Formerly to $59.75
$47 Formerly to $98.75
A varied collection of high class afternoon and street gowns at a fraction of their original prices. Lovely sheer crepes in new spring shades, flat crepes in a variety of charming new modes, touches that are new and different make this an unusual occasion for the woman who wishes to equip her wardrobe for spring and early summer.
MODES—Fluttering Jabots, Pleatings, Defined hiplines, Novel vestees, New sleeves, One and Two-Piece
FABRICS—Noon Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Flat Crepe, Chiffons, Satins, Russian Crepes, Prints
TRIMMINGS—Novel tuckings, Rich embroideries, Drawn work, Hand fagotting, Sheer laces, Contrasting materials
Fifty Spring Ensembles—for Quick Clearance—Half-Price

Summer Season Opens with Fashion & Value News —at Barker Bros!

Shell and Wax Blossoms

SHELL flowers—in most exquisite pinks and pearl tones—a pond lily that floats in a low, blue bowl—and never wilts. Roses, orange, apple and lemon trees, and so on. Flower table decorations are also made to order.

WAX flowers — unbelievably real — gorgeous colors—small ones and large. Single blossoms and clusters have just arrived. Complete price range 50¢ to $16.50

May Sale Features

PURE linen bleached tablecloths in the annual May Linen Sale are a momentous feature at half regular prices. All odd cloths and napkins, including John S. Brown's, Ireland Bros., and Old Bleach Linens — in this sweeping event.

PURE LINEN CLOTHS—
68x68 in., regularly $5.85..... now ½ less

PURE LINEN CLOTHS—
68x84 in., regularly $7.50 ..... now ½ less

PURE LINEN CLOTHS—
60x100 in., regularly $8.75..... now ½ less

NAPKINS to match some of these, 20x20-inch, regularly $7.50 a dozen..... now ½ less

A Tambour Clock, $9.75

SUCH an attractive clock and exceedingly good works. In mahogany finish—a prize at the special price of $9.75.

ALSO suitable for gifts—Anniversary Clocks (wound only once a year), Banjo Clocks, Mantel Clocks from $15—Grandfather and Grandmother Clocks. Eight-day Kitchen Clocks from $8 to $16.50.

Gifts from the Orient

BRONZE WEDDING LANTERNS have great inherent beauty and are enhanced by a quaint Chinese ceremonial custom. They make charming bridge lamps, too..... $25

SOOCHOW JADE BOWL, which is in shape an unfolding lotus leaf—very lovely in carnelian color or green..... $5.50

AWAJI BOWL—a beautiful piece of porcelain with teak base and top—a charming gift indeed..... $9.50

Wrought Iron End Table

IS needed in almost any up-to-date living room, porch, patio or garden. This one has very graceful rust-finished supports and top of solid mahogany, antique finished and a convenient book trough. Remarkable, is it not—at..... $8.75

Two Carload Purchase of Latest 1926 Design! Tremendous Value!

Bedroom Group

of eight pieces.. $154.50

ANOTHER example of what Barker Bros.' buying strength can do. Supreme in style suavity, in fine construction and finish — these two groups have amazed everyone who has seen their extraordinary style at such a price!

TWO TONES of ivory—a rich old ivory outlining a deeper, rose-flushed ivory; two tones of gray—silver and soft mist gray—both with the most fascinating flower motifs in a quaint chintz effect for decoration.

THE eight pieces as a group at $154.50 or singly at—

Bed	$27.50	Dressing Table	$30.00
Dresser	$37.50	Bench	$ 8.00
Chest	$25.00	Chair	$ 8.50
Night Stand	$ 8.50	Rocker	$ 9.50

THE DRESSING TABLE is "chic," yet surprisingly practical. A deep drawer at each end, long shallow drawer in the center and the swinging mirror—all desirable points. The CHEST is ideal for a man's needs—think of all the shirts and socks and things that can be stowed in it! The BED is smart in appearance—with straight foot, graceful lines and interesting two-tone effect on head and foot boards. The DRESSER has large drawer space, is handsome, well built. The four pieces make a very worth-while group at only..... $120

WAITING

FOR you at the main entrance of Barker Bros. is an attendant who will relieve you of your car as you drive up, park it for you in the Arnold Garage across the street. Charge for parking, 25c for two hours—slightly more for longer time.

PAYING

FOR furnishings on the convenient credit terms here is so practical and satisfactory a way to have up-to-date, pleasant home appointments, it is no wonder that hundreds take advantage of it. Old furnishings may serve as part payment on new.

Monday—First-of-the-Season

Value Event

Offering 100 Leonard Refrigerators

AS a grand welcome to the warm days we've been waiting and wishing for — here is a special event in Leonard refrigerators! Now bring on those frozen desserts, chilled salads and have fresh, healthful foods every day! All are three-door, side icer types. All grouped and specially priced to open the summer season. Decidedly lower prices than these refrigerators are regularly marked.

50 lbs. Capacity Special $39.50

75 lbs. Capacity Special $42.50

100 lbs. Capacity Special $50.00

Reading from Inside Out

ONE-PIECE LININGS of white, hard, gleaming porcelain over heavy Armco iron—latest improved trap and waste pipe of non-rusting metal—six walls of splendid insulation—hardwood case with golden oak finish—high grade hardware. You see—they're tremendous values at such prices.

Liberal Credit

MAKES it possible to buy one of these fine refrigerators most conveniently.

Your Old One

MIGHT just as well help pay for a new refrigerator for real service!

Barker Bros. Stress 3 Feature Model

A-B Gas Ranges

A-B RANGE, clean and cool in appearance—wonderfully efficient and easy in action—spells a carefree kitchen in summer. These three models among fifty are typical values.

At $79.50

FULL white and gray porcelain range with four top burners and simmerer—16x20-inch oven and large broiler with rust-proof lining. Utensil drawer and slide-easy grates. An ideal stove for the average home.

At $112.50

BEAUTIFUL semi-white range (illustrated) with smooth, boltless construction; invisible hinges; stain-proof clean edge door panels; extra heavy, sanitary slide-easy grates; baking oven 20 inches deep, insulated with asbestos and rust-proof lining — door handles set in asbestos and heat-proof. With oven heat control.

At $257.50

A RANGE of exceptional beauty and capability. Gleaming white except the door frames, which are gray enamel. Continuous surface — no visible bolts or hinges. Six burners; two large ovens and deep broiler compartment—oven heat control.

$5.00 Down on Bungalow Sizes

THIS small down payment puts any of the bungalow sizes in your home — easy terms on the balance. On all models liberal credit terms may be arranged.

Old Stove As Part Payment

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

WOMEN'S WORK

Vol. XLV.

ARENTS WILL MEET THURSDAY

...l P.-T.A. Convention to Last Two Days

...Angeles Leads West in Membership Total

...ities of Organization Will be Shown

...ading every district in the ...with a membership of 41,... the Los Angeles federation, ... tenth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct the annual convention the 20th and 21st inst. at the First Baptist Church, 1721 West Sixth street. Mrs. F. O. McColloch is president and will preside throughout the meet. Mrs. McColloch also is the candidate for the presidency of the State ...ation P.-T. A. and will undoubtedly be elected at the ...ntion in San Bernardino next ...k. She has just returned from ...national congress convention ...s was held in Atlanta, Ga., ...has many interesting activities ...ated.

...e program, as already announced for the local meet, ...s the annual address of the ...sident, her reports, an address ...ncerning the National Education ...sociation convention by Mrs. Guy ...M. Dorsey; an address by ...ame Ververka and an open ...m discussion on association ...blems, led by Mrs. W. W. ...n. Programs of music will ...ve each day's sessions and ...ng those who will give of their ...are Sol Cohen, violinist; ...na Lewyn, pianist, and Mrs. ...Schwankovsky.

...the associations and members ...eports of the redistricting re... and resolutions committees ...ts of interest, as will be the ...ding of prizes the first day for ...e leading in the membership ...ard for those sailing the most ...A. emblems. Mrs. B. F. Fer...son Mrs. Harry F. Crebs are ...men, respectively, of the two ...mittees.

METHODS BEAR FRUIT

...review of P.-T. A. activities ...ows that a campaign against ...publication of objectionable ...ations has borne fruit. Mrs. E. ...her Scott is chairman of ber... periodicals and a meeting in ...city in April started work ...ughout the State.

...e police department and the ...nagers of the city have co-op... and, according to Mrs. McCol... and it has been possible to ...quietly instead of in a sen... manner by giving out lists ...ublic magazines. How well they ...e co-operated is shown by the ...rts of an eastern publisher: ...y have handled this in the ...e clever way by getting out a ...of approved magazines. They ...e nothing to stand on. They ...ate us and we have no come... Everywhere dealers are re... ...g that women are asking ...not to handle certain ones." ...ld. Many dealers say "I will ...e not to handle it all agree." ...eral new departments and ...mittees have been added to the ...ist. The recreation depart... ...t has proven the vision of the ...man, Mrs. W. H. Davis, by ...ing a Parent-Teacher commu... ...theater. Eleven schools have ...ored and financed the thea... Mrs. Frank Brooks, chairman. ...plays are given under the di... ...n of Cora Mel Patten with ...e and high school students ...Hancock and community groups ...ung people as players.

RECORD OF PLAYS

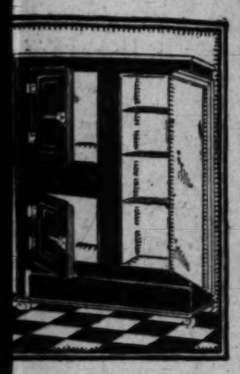
...ne last September eight ...plays and seven others have ...given. Junior high and ele... ...ary school orchestras, a mili... ...y band and school glee ...s have supplied the music. ...e recreation department co... ...ed with the director of phy... ...education of the public schools ...the City Playground. Com... ...ty and has been instrumental ...obtaining the opening of many ...ool grounds on Saturday. A ...layground has been equipped at ...Parent-Teacher Health Center ...the use of little children await... ...treatment at the clinic. ...The good film department has a ...mittee of mothers who view ...-run pictures and report at the ...monthly conferences regarding the ...pictures for the children. ...Rail is giving an intensive ...rse in the judging of films ...the monthly conferences. ...Mrs. Schwankovsky is chairman ...the new department of music ...has inspired the various locali... ...and associations to do many ...things along musical lines. Hum... ...ous Parent-Teacher As... ...ation has a thriving glee club ...twenty-five mothers as mem... ...At Tyland Way, 150 parents ...each month for community ...Estate Association or... ...on the 7th inst., and the ...audience has never been less ...ninety-eight. Atwater-street ...has a glee club of thirty ...with one of the mothers ...leader. Cambria Association ...a delightful benefit musicale ...the home of Leola Goetze lately.

SCHOLARSHIPS ENDOWED

...Four music scholarships are be... ...created for exceptionally tal... ...children. The first Parent-...Community Band was or... ...recently with E. Mus... ...as leader. The following ...stations support it: Raymond ...John Adams Junior High, ...Western Avenues, James A. ...Junior High and Norman... ...Avenue. ...annual entertainment will be ...given by the band early in June, ...by the band committee, ...J. F. Benson, president; Mrs. ...Fred O. Bugan, secretary, and ...Mrs. Glasser, treasurer. ...election of officers will take ...place the first day of the conven...

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

ue News
Bros!
rst-of-the-Season
Event
rd Refrigerators
e warm days we've been for — here is a special rators! Now bring on d salads and have fresh, All are three-door, side and specially priced to cidedly lower prices than larly marked.



from Inside Out
hite, hard, gleaming porce- est improved trap and waste walls of splendid insulation ak finish—high grade hard- ndous values at such prices.

Your Old One
MIGHT just as well help pay for a new refrigera- tor for real service!

ess 3 Feature Model
s Ranges

ool in appearance—won- action—spells a carefree three models among fifty

$5.00 Down on Bungalow Sizes
THIS small down payment puts any of the bungalow sizes in your home — easy terms on the balance. On all models liberal credit terms may be arranged.

Old Stove As Part Payment

EVENTH STREET, ower and Figueroa

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

PARENTS WILL MEET THURSDAY

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...ion of Organization Will be Shown

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...entertainment will be ...the band early in June. ...committee, ...president; Mrs. ...secretary, and ...take ...treasurer. ...will ...day of the conven...

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

Prominent in Women's Activities Within State

MISS AMY CRYAN

MISS GEORGIA SINCLAIR
BUTTEMERE PHOTO

MRS. DENZIL COLDREN

MISS HAZEL RITCHEY

MRS CHARLES F. NELSON
BOYE PHOTO

MISS LUCILLE WEAVER,
NATIONAL NEWS SYNDICATE

CLUB NOTES

Election primaries of La Camarada Club having been held at the last meeting, the next will be the annual business meeting with election of officers for the ensuing year, and will be conducted Wednesday, the 19th inst., at the home of Mrs. C. L. Fouts, 4627 Prospect avenue.

Owing to recent illness, the president, Mrs. Rae G. Van Cleve, is unable to continue in office, and her resignation necessitates the election of a new president.

Beginning the year with the realization of the opportunities for growth and service in club work, Mrs. Van Cleve has endeavored to instill in the individual and in the club a consciousness of the responsibility to the district, State and general federations. Especially has she stressed community service, better American homes, conservation and protection of natural resources. Her resignation is the club's loss.

Mrs. Fouts, hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. Bohannon and Mrs. W. G. Conley.

Wednesday Morning Club

New executives elected by the Wednesday Morning Club are as follows: President, Mrs. H. L. Snow; first vice-president, Mrs. Frank E. Willmot; second vice-president, Mrs. E. J. Kee; third vice-president, Mrs. Robert Stanton; treasurer, Mrs. E. Q. Bowden; recording secretary, Mrs. A. S. Brunger; financial secretary, Mrs. Arthur Champlin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marian Phillips; board of directors, Mmes. Mary Fech, Arthur M. Olson, Louise Schumann, F. W. Rottger, F. R. Galbraith, Casmus D. Blair and Frank O'Brien.

A varied and interesting program will be presented on the 19th inst., which will feature Mrs. Harry Lloyd, soprano; Lois Lloyd, and Ruth Barr in various dances; Eleanor Zahn and Kurt Mueller will present the Grieg concerto, opus 16, arranged for two pianos. The program will be concluded with an address, "The American Home," by Rev. Willsie Martin. The luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. John Pierce.

Averill Study Club

Mrs. Charles Silk, president of the Averill Study Club, assisted by her program and hospitality committees, has arranged the annual luncheon of the club for Tuesday next at 1 o'clock at Marchetti's on Western avenue. Following the luncheon will be installation of officers for the next year. The program will be given by Gertrude Childs Huntington, dramatic soprano, with Mrs. Guy Bush, accompanist, and Mrs. Leland Moore, reader, with Mrs. Mildred House accompanist.

Soroptimist

Nancy Rice Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., known to radio fans as "Miss Nancy of the Book Shelf," will entertain the Soroptimist Club on Tuesday next at the Biltmore. Mrs. Anderson was formerly a teacher of dramatics at Vanderbilt University, and is a clever interpreter of southern negro and folk stories.

The club members are planning an attractive program on the 25th inst., known as their spring frolic. At this frolic all the club members will be given a chance to exploit their talents.

Browning Club

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, spoke before members of the Browning Club last Friday. The club met at the home of Mrs. J. V. Lehigh, 209 South New Hampshire avenue.

Alumnae Sorority

The annual banquet of Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Association will be conducted at the Jonathan Club Saturday, the 22nd inst., this event taking the place of the regular monthly meeting of the organization. Miss Helen M. Haller, a graduate of Miami University and now at the University of Southern California, is the newly elected president.

Miss Leta Nelson will act as toastmistress at the banquet, with arrangements in charge of Mrs.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1)

EBELL HAS INTERESTING DAYS AHEAD

Plans for Week Comprise Lecture, Music, Books and Bridge Luncheon

Guy Pratt and Isaac K. Corbello will present the literary and musical program at the Scribblers' League meeting in Rowland Hall Saturday, the 15th inst., at which the Pasadena Writers' Club will be guests. Only masculine members will be on the program, the women acting as critics.

June 12 has been selected by the board of directors for the league's annual banquet and installation of officers.

David M. Roth, mnemonics expert, will lecture on "Rudiments of Memory Culture" at the Ebell Club tomorrow. Mr. Roth believes that memory culture can be taught as simply and as clearly as can science and mathematics, and that a better memory in one afternoon is a possibility, and will demonstrate this.

On Tuesday the better American speech department will have talks by two musicians, Mrs. Roy Charles Arnold and John Claire Monteith. Mrs. Zoe Ballard Shivley, curator of the department, will read Cecil Fanning's "Tone Poem," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. P. O. Sundin.

Members of the books and current literature department on Wednesday will hear the last of Mrs. Jack Vallely's brilliant lectures on current literature. Mrs. Louise W. Watkins will review "The Sisters," and Mrs. Walter E. Mitchel will review Samuel Butler's "The Way of All Flesh." The annual luncheon of the department will follow. J. O. Spearing, motion-picture director, will speak on "Motion Pictures and the Public," and his wife, who writes under the name of Edna Meade and whose poetry is well known, will speak also. C. C. Parker will be present with a collection of interesting books.

One of the delightful features of the bridge luncheon to be given at the Club Casa Del Mar on Thursday, the 27th inst., by the Ebell Club will be the musicale which has been arranged by Mrs. E. Palmer Tucker, assisted by Mrs. Webster Brain, for those who do not care to play. The program will linclude two groups of songs by Myrtle Mae Clark; a group of pianologues by Mrs. Guy Bush, some of them her own compositions, and John Claire Monteith will sing a group of songs as well as Massenet's aria from "Herodiade." Mrs. Guy Bush will be accompanist.

Tickets for this affair, the last large party given by the benefits committee, must be secured before the 22nd inst.

Notable Visitors

At the State convention in Riverside a week ago Mrs. Coldren as president of the local club was the charming hostess to the many delegates gathered from all over the State. Miss Sinclair of this city, daughter of Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, descendant of one of the old Spanish families, was on the committee for the Spanish motif banquet at the Mission Inn, where more than 1000 gathered to do honor to old California traditions. Miss Sinclair wore one of the priceless shawls which are heirlooms in the family. Mrs. Nelson, chairman of the Y.W.C.A. building committee, was chairman of arrangements when Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke, was the distinguished visitor here. Miss Cryan, author, lecturer and educator, who has attracted much attention in California club circles by her forceful lectures, has just left for Europe to collect first-hand information for the Pacific International Institute to be opened here in November. Upon her return she will stop in Los Angeles for four months. Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Past President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, first brought Miss Cryan to the attention of California club women. Miss Ritchey is the national president of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, living in Lincoln, Neb. She attended the provincial convention at the Biltmore and was one of the speakers. Miss Weaver was one of the young women who contributed to the success of "Beverly Smiles," given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Beverly Women's Club on the 7th and 8th inst., one of the smartest affairs of the season in club circles.

Business Civic Club

Mrs. W. W. Stilson will speak on "The Constitution and Its Framers" and County Engineer Reagan will speak on "Flood Control" at the next meeting of the Business Women's Civic Club in the Windsor tea rooms tomorrow at 6 p.m.

The annual dinner and election of officers will be conducted June 21 at the Women's Athletic Club.

ILLUSTRATE MECHANICS OF DRAMA

Catholic Women's Section Will Build Up Production; State Senator to Speak

May is proving a busy month for members of the Catholic Women's Club. On Wednesday, the 19th inst., at noon, will be the Legislature luncheon, with Mrs. Charles T. O'Reilly presiding.

State Senator N. W. Thompson will be the speaker and all women will find his subject one of vital interest to them. He will speak on the history and present status of the community property law in California.

Mrs. Oda Fauleoner, district chairman of legislation, will be an honor guest.

The drama department of the Catholic Women's Club will present a program of one-act plays at the regular meeting in the afternoon. The director, Margaret Barbrick Gillette, who has been for two years instructor for the club, has planned a unique day in that she wishes to present a program showing the development of a play from a "walking rehearsal" to a "dress rehearsal," where the actors will give the play nearly as well as a production, and then the so-called finished production of a play, which will be the piece de resistance, "The Kleptomaniac" in which the leading role is taken by the president of the club, Mrs. Thomas Scott. In this cast there will be Katherine Finn-Kelley, Mrs. Stephen G. Snuggs, Mrs. Denis F. Kearney, Mrs. James F. Breen, Mrs. George V. Blake and Miss Mary E. Sheehan.

In the "walking rehearsal" of "Joint Owners in Spain," a past president of the club, Miss Margaret Phillipson, and Mrs. William Green will share the honors. Others in the cast are Mrs. Edward L. Cross and Miss Frances O'Meara.

The fact that a business meeting precedes the presentation of the plays will not make it possible to present the "dress rehearsal" play, "For Distinguished Service," in which Mrs. George V. Blake, Mrs. James F. Breen and Mrs. Edward L. Cross will feature. This play will, however, be given with two others on the closing drama day, the 26th inst.

During the intermission of the plays a dramatic reading will be given by Mrs. George V. Blake, who recently won the silver medal in the sixteddfod adult reading contest of the metropolitan district. The two programs are in charge of Margaret Marbrick Gillette, who has directed all of the productions.

Mrs. Thomas Scott, president of the Catholic Women's Club, and the board of directors will entertain Thursday, the 20th inst., with a reception, followed by a program for the members of the club, their husbands and friends. This will be a special courtesy to the new members of 1925-1926, and will serve as a means of getting acquainted. A splendid program has been arranged by Mrs. Nicholas Devereaux, program chairman.

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

"Home and Hearth for the living instead of flowers for the dead but as a memorial to these," is the principle of the idea of "The Flower Foundation," started by Alma Hedin in Sweden ten years ago and said to be one of her most successful ideas.

Alma Hedin is known in Sweden as "the world's most successful beggar." No one knows where she gets the dollars that come to her to use in her philanthropic works. No one knows where she gets the untiring energy to command the great projects that she has.

When the infantile paralysis epidemic struck Sweden in 1913, it was Alma Hedin who, in a very short time, raised 600,000 kronen and saved thousands of "disabled kiddies." She is resident manager of a famous model tenement house, the Gowenii Memorial Home, in which more than fifty families live, with kindergartens, sloyd and work shops, reading and music rooms, lecture halls, a rest home, and even a co-operative grocery store, from which the inmates receive a fair dividend at the end of the year.

In 1919 she organized caravans of children from the central nations and planted them out in every farmer's home in Sweden, where they were fed and clothed for months and then replaced by another horde.

And then the "Flower Foundation." One day she realized what a waste of time, money and sentiment was the sending of flowers to the departed. It was hard to bring the nation round to her plan, but she did, and that plan is now in use. When a friend or relative passes one sends the money one would ordinarily spend for flowers to the "Flower Foundation," and sends an engraved card to the bereaved telling them of the donation. The money in this foundation is used to maintain homes for the aged.

Alma Hedin is invited to speak before the Friday Morning Club on Friday, the 28th inst. She also will address her countrymen at a mass meeting in the Angelica Church, Fourteenth and Burlington streets, Tuesday, June 11.

Mrs. Esther Ware

Presented with a silver whistle in appreciation of services as head of the swimming club of the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Esther Ware was honored last week by the members.

Mrs. Hazel McCullum, in her usual happy manner, presented the token and told of the new slogan worked out by the girls, expressing pride in the swimming club's life-saving section, which contains almost enough girls to start a corps.

A benefit dance for the office employees' sick fund, under the auspices of the Business Women's Association, will be given Saturday, the 22nd inst., at the Forum Roof, Pico and Norton streets.

Miss Betty Levine is president of the association, Rose Kaplin, vice-president, Miss Fayne Bunstine and Miss Harriet Levine chairman of arrangements for the affair.

There are 750 members in the association, which has weekly luncheons Saturdays at 405 West Seventh street, second floor. The glee club and orchestra meet once a month.

College Women Pick Delegates to Amsterdam

The Women's University Club of Los Angeles will be represented at the fourth biennial conference of the International Federation of University Women, to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, from July 27 to August 2, by Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women at the University of Southern California, and Miss Madeline Veverka, head of the kindergarten and primary department of the Los Angeles city school system.

Headquarters for the International Federation of University Women is maintained at 92 Victoria street, London, and the American headquarters is located at 1634 I street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dean Crawford will sail for New York June 19.

BIG SISTER LEAGUE TO GIVE BARN DANCE

BENEFIT FOR BIDE-A-WEE HOME PLANNED BY GIRLS' HELPERS

An old-fashioned barn dance is to be given in a spacious warehouse at 175 West Thirty-seventh place Tuesday by the court committee of the Big Sister League.

Music will be by courtesy of the Packard Six Orchestra, refreshments will be served and prizes for the most appropriate costumes will be awarded.

The proceeds are for the furnishing of the Bide-a-Wee Home at 1515 Pleasant avenue, Hollenbeck Heights.

Mrs. Robert O. Crowe is chairman and assisting her are Mmes. Arthur H. Conger, Ethel Ayers Condit, S. G. Nordstrum, Charles H. Merrell, Harry Ransom, Bernus J. Teazel, Evelyn Daire, Louise Mittendorf, Olive Ayers Jacobs and John F. Kuhns.

Thursday to be Last Matinee Luncheon Date

Members of the Matinee Musical Club will give their last luncheon of the year in the fiesta room at the Ambassador Thursday, with Mrs. Robert Green, chairman of the luncheon, in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk assisting.

A program of unusual interest will be given, including several selections by Cora Thorn Bird, coloratura soprano; numbers by the Orpheus Four quartet and an interesting talk by Prof. R. B. Baumgardt. Mrs. Guy Bush will contribute a special feature to the program in the form of negro spirituals.

Luncheon hostesses will include Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. Edgar Burdette, Mrs. A. R. Bartlett, Mrs. Ruth Fuller Bird, Mrs. Homer Eads, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, Mrs. Theodore Ill, Mrs. A. R. Hewitt, Mrs. John R. Frits, Mrs. Stanley Pelton, Mrs. Tracy Chatfield Becker, Mrs. Shirley W. Bowles, Mrs. Lois Wiedoeft, Mrs. C. B. Kerr, Mrs. Jerome Wallace Romaine, Mrs. Jennie R. Kinser, Mrs. Adele Dorothy Lauth, Mrs. C. A. Hammam, Mrs. Jane Naive and Mrs. Ida Kistner.

Favors for the luncheon have been made by disabled soldiers of the California Hut.

Wa-Wan Club

The conversazione garden party which the Wa-Wan Club planned for Wednesday afternoon, the 19th inst., at the home of Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, has been postponed on account of illness until June.

Wednesday afternoon, the 24th inst., will be Cadman day. The club has planned a program in his honor. Mrs. W. R. Mahee, president, is chairman of "Shanewis," Mr. Cadman's opera, to be given in the Hollywood Bowl, June 24 to 28.

CREDITS WOMAN FOR EDUCATION

Federation President Tells History's Revelations

Feminine Hand on Helm Since Neolithic Days

Seek Kingdom of God First, Warns Speaker

Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, won all to her standard during the twenty-fifth annual convention at Riverside which closed a week ago. The witty little sayings interpolated between introductions, the apropos remarks, the twinkle in her eye and her silences were really more captivating than her formal speeches.

However, to capture some of her personality to pass on to those not so fortunate as to be present at the splendid meet is the raison d'etre of this summing up of women's work as she gave it in her annual address Thursday afternoon, which, with elimination because of lack of space, follows:

SERVICE MAINSTAY

"Service to humanity is the rock upon which the federation is founded. A better service built upon intelligent co-operation of all its parts will place the federation on a stronger foundation. Some do not know the meaning of co-operation. Their only conception of co-operation is with themselves as operators, with the co left off. They issue jeremiads against working with their fellows and succeed in getting only weaklings to follow their whimpering pathways, and have no idea that they play the fool, despere in loss!

"Co-operation is necessary in educating the adults that they may become imbued with the spirit of co-operation in making the world better for youth. Youth is, therefore, the motivation for adult education. Conferences are being held in every country where English, German, Italian, French and Scandinavian languages are spoken. They are progressive people co-operating in adult education, realizing that adults renew their youth in education. Rejuvenation may loom on the horizon through glandular treatment, but the rejuvenation through some form of intellectual activity is more stable, more exalted, and more lasting.

ADULT EDUCATION'S AIM

"Adult education has for its purpose to dispel the melancholy belief that grown men and women have nothing left to learn and to diffuse throughout all countries and in every section of society the sense of wonder and curiosity and the gift of mutual sympathy and companionship which add so much to the meaning of life.

"Since history began, since neolithic days, women have striven to take the better way, to make the world better for their young.

"Since Sappho conducted an academy on the Isle of Lesbis for the instruction of youth on the right of suffrage; since Aspasia lectured before Socrates on the thoughts of women; since Lucretia was an example of purity; since Cornelia, wife of Pompey, was skilled in mathamatics and philosophy; since Calpurnia, skilled in music, set Pliny's poems to music; since Agrippina, tortured mother that she was, wrote a history that Tacitus used as authority; since Vittoria Colonna formed a debating club and was an authority on Plato; since Mme. De Maintenon encouraged lectures on history and art; since Dame Mary Ranke defended her castle against tyranny; since the Duchess of Devon startled the men of her family by engaging in business and making £100,000 profit;

"When Catherine of Russia gave an example of woman as a ruler; when Olympe de Conge demanded suffrage; when in 1792 the first woman's club was established with 300 members; when Jane Austen and Maria Edgeworth worked for a better education; when Emily Blackwell carved her way into the medical profession; when Dr. Mary Walker and Susan Anthony endured hardships for the right to vote; when Frances E. Willard worked for temperance; when Dame Aldrich-Blake showed the world that women can be great surgeons; when Mme. Curie gave proof that the female mind can be a successful student of science; When Harriet Beecher Stowe made her pen fight for freedom; when all these down to the present day, with many of our women working in all of these fields are striving, achieving much for civilization, we are not downcast.

SEEK GOD FIRST

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.' This is the rock of life. What, then, is the first thing? The kingdom of God and righteousness ye shall seek first and all other things shall be added unto you. We are told in that wonderful Sermon on the Mount to lay up treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal.

"Are we mindful of this in this age? Is youth going too far afield? Are we letting youth lay treasures of the earth where moth and rust do corrupt and thieves break through to steal?

"If we have been lax it has been in the religious training of youth, and may not we, the federation, who are builders, add this admonition to our souls to teach the first things first? So many boys and girls go uninstructed. Crime rears its foul head among them and the weak succumb. Punishment is meted out and often the innocent suffer for the guilty. But why punish? Let us go to the root of the evil and teach them to build with honesty, integrity, truth, fidelity, sincerity, friendship and love; this will be a strong foundation which will prove a sanctuary where passions and evil thoughts and crime, like vicious vultures, will cover their faces with their wings."

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

BY ISABEL STUYVESANT

A week of premieres and opening of places of rendezvous for cinema folk has marked the beginning of the summer social season in cinemaland.

Thursday night was the rather somber premiere of "La Boheme," somber because of the psychology of the picture and the darkened interior of the Forum Theater where the Lillian Gish and John Gilbert opus had its first presentation. Then, in contrast, the next night came the brilliant duplex premiere of Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" in Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The contrast was in no way one of degrees of excellence, for both were attended by the elite of Hollywood and both were of more than passing interest.

John Gilbert's appearance to a group of flappers caused such palpitation that at one time his very coat threatened to leave its wearer. Girls crowded around him as he passed through the way made by the striped awning above and the carpeted aisle below. King Vidor, the director of "La Boheme," escorting Eleanor Boardman, who wore her hair in a simple coil on her neck, obviously just lengthening from its erstwhile bob, otherwise regal in fur and satin, came next to John Gilbert in the applause he received. This excepts, of course, the ovation that went over the microphone, thence by quickly made wax record to Lillian Gish at the bedside of her mother in London. Renee Adoree, who played Musetta, was not able to be present. Introduced by the master of ceremonies, Fred Niblo who himself was introduced by Donald Ogden Stewart, was the following bevy of beauties: Gertrude Olmstead, whose shawl was of white panne velvet handpainted in many soft shades of rose, silver, blue and gold; Norma Shearer, trig and smart in a street costume which was the last word in style and cut; Carmel Myers, wearing a gown of creme colored Spanish lace trimmed with French flowers; Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) who was too shy or disobedient to her husband to stand and show what a pretty gown she wore of pink georgette; Sally O'Neil in jade green chiffon; Pauline Starke, in ashes of roses; Claire Windsor in lavender satin; Joan Crawford in pink chiffon; Jobyna Ralston in pink georgette; Kathleen Key in pink satin gown beaded with crystals and rhinestones, and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, distinguished in white georgette gown, black crepe cape trimmed with black and white fringe. Maj. Hughes was introduced as the man who made George Washington famous.

Sid Grauman out-Graumaned the Egyptian Friday night in his long-heralded cinematic which showed on the double bill the two people whom fans have long been demanding on the screen together—Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. The traffic of Hollywood on every street changed the even tenor of its way, always more or less swift, to make all boulevards lead to the corner of Highland and Hollywood Boulevard. It was managed with the magic of efficient policemen and traffic officers numbering upward of half a hundred. Fred Niblo was again master of ceremonies and again introduced the stars of filmdom. This time, too, the principals were overseas, Mary and Doug having arrived in Genoa a fortnight ago. Billie Dove was present and lent her soft grace to the occasion.

Lew Cody will be master of ceremonies Tuesday night at the premiere of "The Volga Boatman" and the opening of Carthay Circle Theater. The list of those making reservations, not yet complete, includes: Cecil B. De Mille, Elinor Fair, Victor Varconi, Julia Faye, Theodore Kosloff, Robert Edeson, Al Christie, Vera Reynolds, H. B. Warner, Alan Brooks, Jetta Goudal, Edmund Burns, Joseph Schildkraut, Rudolph Schildkraut, Priscilla Dean, Phyllis Haver, Lilyan Tashman, Kenneth Thomson, Marie Prevost, Sam Goldwyn, William Sistrom, Walter Long, Helene Sullivan, Beulah Marie Dix, Clarence Burton, Majel Coleman, Alan Hale, Monsieur Adrian, A. B. Lehr, Hobart Bosworth, George Beban, Ralph Lewis, Henry B. Walthal, Sol Lesser, John McCormick, Colleen Moore, Lew Cody, Carey Wilson, Douglas Gilmore, Owen Moore, Tony Moreno, Tom O'Brien, Lloyd Hamilton, Pauline Starke, Ward Crane, Conrad Nagel, Edwin Carewe, Mary Akin, Kathleen Clifford, Bert Lytell, Claire Windsor, Mrs. Mae Ayers, Clarence Barker, Richard Barthelmess, Lloyd Hughes, Lewis Stone, Lambert Hilyer, Harry Langdon, Anna Q. Nilsson, Mary Artor, Jack Mulhall, Dolores and Jamie Del Rio, June Mathis, Sybrano Balboni, E. M. Asher, Frank Griffin and Harry D. Wilson.

In the heart of the exclusive Beverly Hills section of cinemaland Friday was opened at 453 Rodeo Drive, a charming tea room, which, if its opening augurs correctly, will be the rendezvous for those cinema folk who enjoy the expert in cuisine and the quiet of refined environment. Among those noted at the first luncheon in the lovely little galleria lunchroom of old gold, old blue and green, were Mrs. Hunt Stromberg in a charming green costume of semisport; Gertrude Aster and Robert Sinclair, tete-a-tete; Carroll Nye and Helene Lynch, Daisy Primrose and Mildred Fey, Mrs. Henry Cawthorne, Mrs. Charles T. Stinchfield entertaining a group; Jocelyn Lee, Mrs. Grace Rohrbach, Mrs. Frances A. Wallace, Mrs. Harry W. Lindsay, Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. James Culver Morgan, H. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Selecman, Helene Sullivan, Myrtle Stedman and Lincoln Stedman.

FILM BUD CELEBRATES NATAL DAY

Producer's Daughter Hostess on Momentous Occasion

Betty Warner's Guests

LITTLE MISS BETTY WARNER, daughter of Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Saturday a week ago. Sons and daughters of some of Hollywood's most noted film and literary personages came to share in the pleasures of the day with Miss Betty. The party, in fact, assumed the aspect of a special organization of junior producers. Doris Warner assisted her sister in receiving.

Among the guests were Jeffry and Clyde Roche, sons of Arthur Somers Roche; Marjorie and Dickie Belcher, children of Ernest Belcher; Matthew Rapf, Mickie Leves, Chappie Stromberg, Fred and John Siegel, Eileen Rapf and Stewart Krieger, Helen Robertson, Jane Maurice, Richard Cohen, Margaret Murphy, Bobby Abrahams and Jack Warner, Jr.

A huge chocolate cake lighted by six candles was a feature of the refreshment hour, with, of course, ice cream and candy included in the menu. Betty is seen perched in the fountain beside her father, Harry M. Warner.

Entertaining and Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Walthall entertained several guests at a wild goose dinner at the Oakmont Country Club recently. The geese were killed by Mr. Walthall during the winter "bird" season and hung in cold storage, after the English custom of curing fowl, until the dinner party. Each guest was served with a breast of goose.

Mrs. Leslie Carter entertained at her home, 1775 North Sycamore avenue, last Monday evening at a beautifully appointed dinner party. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman (Pauline Garon,) Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Fineman (Evelyn Brent,) Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, Jr., Lou Payne and John Colton, who in collaboration with Mrs. Carter, wrote "The Shanghai Gesture." The event was one of the exclusive affairs of the week.

From London

Walter Tennyson, nephew of the late Lord Tennyson, poet laureate of England, has just returned to Hollywood from London.

Returning

Mrs. Clarence Brown, who is one of the leaders in cinema society, returned Thursday from a month's stay in Gotham. Yesterday a luncheon in her honor was given at the Montmartre with several of her intimate friends as hostesses.

Mmes. Lawrence, Behm Hostesses

Mrs. Florence Lawrence and Mrs. Harry Behm were hostesses yesterday at a smart afternoon affair in honor of Miss Marion Davies and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn at the home of the former, 1423 Sanborn avenue, Hollywood.

Lady Peel Honoree

Miss Kathleen Clifford entertained in honor of Lady Peel (Beatrice Lillie) of Chariot Revue fame, now appearing at Hollywood's smart new theater, El Capitan, Wednesday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Montmartre. The table was centered with a long low bouquet of rose-pink gladioli and ferns, and places were marked for Miss Clifford, Mrs. Harry Carey, Mrs. Hoot Gibson, Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin,) Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Syd Chaplin, Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilian Tashman,) Grace Gordon, Kathleen Key, Mrs. John Ford and Bess Meredith.

Small Son Harry Celebrates

Five-year-old Harry Carey, Jr., is celebrating his birthday today at the ranch home near Saugus. The party is similar to the barbecues given frequently at the Harry Carey ranch, when whole beeves, mutton and fowl are barbecued and the number of guests is uncounted. Small Harry announced that all he wants for his birthday is a barbecue party and new chaps. The elite of Cinemaland are bidden, not individuals from families but whole families with the very small children cared for by the Indian nurses who have tended Harry, Jr., and his little sister so that they speak Indian as fluently as English.

Anita Stewart Equestrienne

Hollywood and Beverly Hills furnish some wonderful bridle paths for an early morning's horseback canter. Anita Stewart enjoys them often, but even better she enjoys the wide open spaces of the great plains and the valleys near Cinemaland. With this in mind, she has purchased acreage near Palm Springs, where she plans to build a winter cabin and roam the plains to her heart's content. As an ultimate test of her horsemanship, Miss Stewart has taken up polo. She will, she says, form a women's team among the stars of Cinemaland.

Cinema Patronesses at Sorority

Colleen Moore, Adela Rogers St. John and Mrs. Frederick Stanley will be patronesses at the benefit dance to be given at Universal City the evening of the 21st inst. by members of the Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Julian Johnson, who came west to supervise the filming of "Beau Geste," has returned to New York to act in the same capacity with the Richard Dix picture unit. With Mrs. Johnson, the well-known picture executive has been stopping at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Other guests at the same hostelry are John Patrick, who has returned to Hollywood from Florida, where he played opposite Bebe Daniels in "The Palm Beach Girl;" Lewis Milestones, who has been directing for the last six months in New York; Dora Dian, younger sister of the comedy star, Cleo Mayfield; A. Seymour Brown, Bennett Burt, who will devise new gags for Harold Lloyd in his next picture, and Al Boasberg, who writes for Buster Keaton.

Ground has been broken for Hollywood's newest legitimate playhouse, the Wilkes Theater, which will be on Vine street near Hollywood Boulevard. The theater will cost $1,000,000 and will open October 1, next.

Edna Mae Cooper has returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Santa Barbara, where she finished her screen story based on stage life.

All Hollywood was sad last Thursday and residents of Santa Monica were looking furtively up and down the streets before they ventured out upon them and all because one of Cinemaland's most prominent actresses was lost Wednesday night in the wilds of the Malibu Hills.

Now the Malibu Hills, near as they are to Santa Monica, should only serve to make search for the actress easier and their proximity should surely not cause residents of the little beach city any qualms. Doubtless that would be the case were not the actress, Anna May, a 10,000-pound elephant.

Clarence Koontz, under whose exclusive management Anna May has placed herself, stated to excited reporters, "We are not frightened, Anna is as gentle as a girl, harmless and sweet as a pet canary. She is probably crying her eyes out now, lost, and wishing she had a dainty bale of may."

All Santa Monica residents say is that they would hate to test Anna's girlish sweetness to the point of being taken for that bale of hay on a dark night.

Just because a year ago last Wednesday Claire Windsor became Mrs. Bert Lytell, and because a year ago last Thursday Edwin Carewe married little Mary Akin, and because the year's anniversary of the Roscoe Arbuckles came on Saturday, the three couples had a dinner party last night, just for each other.

The Edwin Carewes were, of course, more or less honer guests, because their little Sally Ann is taking so much of their time that they are rarely seen at parties or premieres.

A host of Cinemalites were present at a dinner given by Miss Eve Unsell of 5354 Russell avenue, last Tuesday evening when Lady Robert Peel (Beatrice Lillie) was guest of honor, with Miss Gertrude Lawrence and Jack Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tellegen (Nina Romano,) Capt. John B. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkwood (Lila Lee) Mr. and Mrs. S. Wurtzel, Winfield Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yost, Gerald Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn, Ernest Maase, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix (Victoria Forde,) Miss Olive Borden, Miss Bradley King, J. Edward Ditson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windermere, George O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. R. William Neil, Miss Janet Gaynor, Miss Vivian Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herzbrun, Mr. and Mrs. John Sainpolis, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvano Balboni (June Mathis,) Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Miss Luella Parson, Miss Grace Kingsley, Miss Laura Mathis, Herbert Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wurtzel, Miss Margaret Livingston, Miss Florence Lawrence, Irving Thalberg, Richard Barthelmess, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. Owen Moore (Kathryn Perry,) Matt Moore, Guy Price, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton (Natalie Talmadge,) Harry Carr, Lester Blankfield, H. C. Unsell and Harrison Ford were noted in attendance.

Glimpsed in the gay throng in attendance at the Producers' Distributing banquet recently were Leatrice Joy, in white tulle, Jetta Goudal in black jet with her hair fashioned to represent an old Chinese print; Marie Prevost in white with a cap of brilliants on her brown curls; Marguerite De la Motte in a red cape, with John Bowers, Rod La Rocque, Joseph Schildkraut, Lilyan Tashman in white, sitting at the long De Mille table and looking yearningly at her husband, Edmund Lowe, as he paced about the edge of the floor obviously unattached; Jeanie MacPherson with a wreath of spring flowers around her sternly parted hair; Olive Hasbrouck, adorable in a white satin gown with a cape of satin and fox; Victor Varconi, Priscilla Dean, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd (Eleanor Fair,) Lillian Rich, lovely little Vera Reynolds, Harrison Ford, Josephine Norman and Clarence Burton.

Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor) and Miss Mary Philbin have been chosen by Prof. Ernest Linnenkamp as among the fifteen most beautiful girls to be found in the United States.

One of the most delightful of the Wasp monthly dinners was given Tuesday night when Franc Dillon, chairman, gathered to the Writers' Club a group of guests distinguished in literary, theatrical and music worlds.

H. Sheridan Bickers, editor of the London Theater World and former editor of Vanity Fair, spoke with refreshing whimsicality on motion pictures. Oscar Beregi, European Shakespearean actor, told of publicity in Hungary; John Kurucz, Hungarian composer, offered several of his selections and later accompanied Laura Nemeth, former star of "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince," in Hungarian folk songs. Other guests included Ruth Helen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Semon (Dorothy Dwan,) Charles Dunning, Mrs. Roy McCardell, Helen Gurley, Betty Burbridge, Tanson Johnson, Dr. Rudolph Marx, Raymond Cannon and Frank McNaughton.

Wasps present were Adeline Alvord, Len Beall, Agnes Kerr Crawford, Betty Burbridge, Helen Hancock, Margaret Kimball, Peggy McCall, Fanchon Royer, Edith Ryan, Carolyn Wagner, Mary Edith Butler, Dorothy Spensley, Jane McDonough, Agnes O'Brien, Ralf, Nancy Beall, President Entschelb[illegible] siding, later turning over to Frane[illegible] the dinner.

Palm Springs called to [illegible] Mrs. Svend Gade and [illegible] joying a belated [illegible] desert village.

During their absence [illegible] tiful mansion in [illegible] is receiving additions [illegible] which were conceived by Gade, who is considered one [illegible] foremost paint brush [illegible] Europe.

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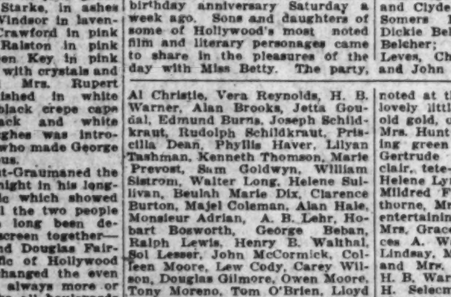
Gowns, Coats, Sportswear, Millinery, Corsets, Brassieres

HANAN



Lillith 14.50

WITH SNAKE TRIM! A vision of smartness in sauterne kid with snake of matching tone . . made for Hanan, and therefore distinctive and satisfying in every detail of design and craftsmanship.

Sauterne or Poinciana hosiery of Hanan quality in sheer chiffons are recommended for wear with Lillith . . as with other shoe models in the popular sauterne shade.

A Store for Men and Women

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

STORES ALL OVER THE WORLD

Summer!

Coral Sands | Sunni | June Rose

Marking the Opening of the New Season, are these three colors, created for the Summer Season, presented recently at the New York Summer Fashion Show:

THE VILLE is ready with an exposition of the new colors, so characteristic of the season . . . so pleasing to those women who distinguish, in their costume-choices, between summer and the spring season, just past . . .

AS delicate, as lovely as their names which reflect the seasonal preference in the matter of new hues, these tints—ready at the Ville de Paris for immediate selection . . . not only in the dresses and ensembles of the moment . . . but in the exquisite silks of such wide appeal . . .

SO smart! June Rose: a shade with the richness of coloring one expects from a June rose; Coral Sands, a mauve-pink, of remarkable fragility; Sunni—catching the golden sunshine of California, in spite of its Eastern origin, and certain to find response in the costuming of Los Angeles women!

FAIRLY irresistible all three: and there are other new summer-like developments in the way of Fashion: the return of navy blue and black to favor—the added emphasis of gray above the dull pastels of Spring, just vanishing around the corner: and the new, new styles which have just come westward to win new laurels in Los Angeles!

Summer Opening Displays—at the Ville: May Seventeenth

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

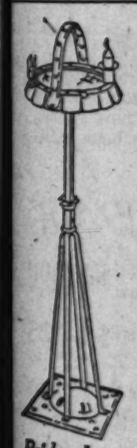
Hundred Summer

THE most impressive Ville de Paris has First Summer Sale!

A REMARKABL needs for Los An acter—every dress in viously might have co

FEATURED most fons . . and the interest . . soft crepe this $13.95 price!

Tailored styles . . more tucks . . braid-trimming much higher-priced dresse



Summer!

IMPORT hardly a and when th

MADE inch h convenient $2.75!

Bridge Lamps, Companio

BEAUTIFULLY designed a are always seeking . . me silk and georgette, or brilliant p Unusual—every one of this small

Rayon Pillows, Colorful Monday-featured at $4.4

FILLED with Kapok, please —in all wanted shades and AT T

40-Inch Crepe Chi Splendid M $1.3

NOT only are the savings yard of this demanded n is that which will make sum charming!

A DELIGHTFUL crepe sophistication to its gossa ness that makes chiffon one of for use in Summer, 1926!

PARTICULARLY stron quality never usually fou full color assortment of summ AT THE VILLE—

...ns and ...Kemeth, ..."Time" ...n Hun... ...guests ...ss. Mr. ...Dorothy ... Mrs. ...r. Bet...son, Dr. ...Cannon

...ne Al... ...Craw... ...n Han... ...Peggy ... Edith ...y Edith ...ne Mc...

Donough, Agnes O'Malley, Pearl Rall, Nancy Smith, Helen ... President Elizabeth Riordan, ... siding, later turning the ... over to Franc Dillon, chairman of the dinner.

Palm Springs called to Mr. and Mrs. Svend Gade and they are enjoying a belated vacation in the desert village.

During their absence their beautiful mansion in Hollywood is receiving additional decorations which were conceived by Mr. Gade, who is considered one of the foremost paint brush artists of Europe.

...eterson's
...izes Exclusively
...ed Crepes
Beginning at
$29.50
featured in the smartest of slenderizing styles . . in all the lovely Summer shades.

...n Weather Wraps
...signed for the larger wom... ...nd Georgettes . . . new ...starting also at $29.50.

...Y . . LARGER HEAD ...USIVELY. Wider brim... ...fitting models of superb chic ...n. Youthful and mature

...eterson's
Gray Shop
...eenth Street ...pe & Flower
...tswear, Millinery, Corsets, Brassieres

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...ic of the season . . . ...between summer and ...

...in the matter of new ... . . not only in the ...wide appeal . . .

...om a June rose: Coral ...sunshine of California, ...f Los Angeles women!

...mmer-like develop... ...d black to favor— ...g, just vanishing ...come westward to

Seventeenth

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Presenting MONDAY Important Values in Two Dress Groups $13.95 $24.50 and Coats for Summer $24.50

Hundreds of Lovely Summer Dresses A Sale $13.95

THE most impressive of a series of dress Sale-Events in which the Ville de Paris has gained such enviable reputation for value! The *First* Summer Sale!

A REMARKABLE purchase—result of a careful analysis of the needs for Los Angeles women, for inexpensive dresses of this character—every dress in this group represents notable economy, and obviously might have cost many dollars more than $13.95!

FEATURED most prominently for the Monday sale are figured chiffons . . and the exceptionally pretty polka dots of such widespread interest . . soft crepes and georgettes of remarkable fineness . . all at this $13.95 price!

Tailored styles . . more elaborated dresses . . two-piece dresses . . jabots . . tucks . . braid-trimmings—touches which are observed in, and characteristics of, much higher-priced dresses!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Smart New Dresses/An Impressive Value Group $24.50

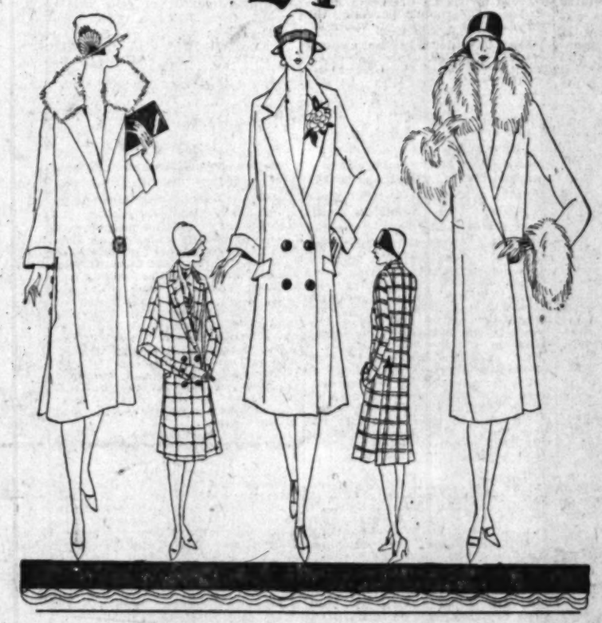
WHEN a woman buys a dress for $24.50 in May, 1926—she has a right to expect much in the way of style and value—and these dresses, in every particular, will bear out her expectations!

FOR these 300 dresses are delightfully pretty—just those which will be seen on every occasion this summer; just those which will delight women the town over for those many occasions which demand lovely summery dresses of charm!

SUITABLE alike for street . . for dancing . . for sportswear . . for elaborate occasions and those of a less formal character . . are the dresses offered in this group! Suitable alike to those with generous allowances, and those with less money to spend for summer wardrobe planning—because they are made of attractive material—*well-made*, to be sure, in every detail of style and fabric!

In taffeta, georgettes . . taffeta and georgette combinations—easy to see that there are dresses of various appeal . . in flat crepes . . suede crepes . . and in novelty sports materials . . even the featured polka dots find representation!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Notable Sale-Event in Sports Coats and White Coats $24.50

NO more emphatic value in the way of coats has been available this season at the Ville!

THE sports coats are developed in pleasing mixtures . . in imported tweeds . . tailored excellently—tailored, to be sure, as coats costing far more are turned out—in shades of tan and gray and interesting plaids and mixtures: the coats of white are of basket-weaves . . cheviots . . diagonal weaves . . and flannels.

Satin-yoke-lined (for service!) or with crepe de chine linings.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Smoking Stands—Important Values at $2.75!

IMPORTANT at so very low a price, when there's hardly a home that cannot use an extra smoking stand—and when these are so desirable in design and finish!

MADE of wrought iron, standing firmly—in the 24-inch height—with attractive colored glass trays, and convenient handles! Special for Monday—valueful at $2.75!

Bridge Lamps, Companion Monday Values at $12.95!

BEAUTIFULLY designed and finish—the more attractive lamps that housewives are always seeking . . metal standards with heavy decorated bases—shades of silk and georgette, or brilliant painted composition!

Unusual—every one of this small group—at the low price: $12.95!

Rayon Pillows, Colorful and New! Monday-featured at $4.45!

FILLED with Kapok, please note—trimmed delightfully with braids and flowers —in all wanted shades and shapes—notable at $4.45!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

40-Inch Silk Crepe Chiffon in a Splendid May Sale: $1.35!

NOT only are the savings very notable, on every yard of this demanded material—but the quality is that which will make summery frocks particularly charming!

A DELIGHTFUL crepe finish gives it an added sophistication to its gossamer sheerness—the sheerness that makes chiffon one of the most modish fabrics for use in Summer, 1926!

PARTICULARLY strong and fine—in short, a quality never usually found at $1.35 yard! In a full color assortment of summer colors!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A Monday Sale of Full-Fashioned All Silk Hosiery Underpriced: $1.85!

HOSIERY from a nationally known manufacturer whose name cannot be used—every pair perfect—offered at a price deeply reduced because of very special concessions!

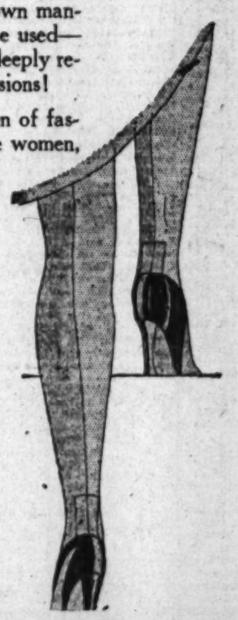
A SALE full of meaning to women of fastidious taste in hosiery—to those women, also, acquainted with former such Ville de Paris offerings!

Such features as these distinguish them—the "Marvel Stripe" woven to prevent runs, at the knee. A finely reinforced heel, toe and sole, of silken texture. A weave that is clear and gossamer—wonderfully withstanding wear—and equally smart for street or dancing wear!

Every pair, please note, so specially priced that women recognizing this "hosiery number" and the maker's name will purchase a summer's supply!

In these summer-featured shades: Cheri, Circassian, Camel, Gray, Hoggar, Mauresque, Picadilly, Peau, Rachelle, Rosewood, Sunset, Platinum, Tan, Taupe, Toreador, and black. Sizes 8 to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



16-Button Silk Gloves Reduced to $1.35!

GLOVES that reflect in every way the fact that they are from a famous maker! Of an excellent grade of silk—made very durable with double finger tips—in a full range of suitable colors for summer!

White, black, mastic, mode, beige, beaver, gray, silver—sizes 5 to 7!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Milanese Silk Chemise, Unusual at $3.45!

A VALUE of first importance—when such strictly tailored garments as these are well received for summer! Made of a sleek, heavy grade of silk Milanese, they promise faithful wear, and constant fresh appearance!

Cut in a French-drawer style, with an extra wide reinforced crotch —a splendid sportswear chemise! In flesh, maize, white, Nile and coral!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Perfume Flaconettes of these Well-known Odors are 47c

SOME of the best-known perfumes of Coty and Houbigant—in addition, Caron's Narcisse Noir and Veolay's Ambre Royale! Packed in dainty little purse size flaconettes, that hold generous amounts for such a fractional price!

Additional Toilet Necessities at special Monday prices:

4711 Bath Salts, in Eau de Cologne Odor: 45c.
4711 Bath Powder, in various odors: $1.35.
I. D. L. Theatrical Cream, pound tins: 48c.
Forhan's Tooth Paste: 39c, 3 for $1.10.
Rimmel's Cosmetic Stick: 3 for $1.00.
Williams' Shaving Cream: 25c tube.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Affairs of the Week

Wednesday afternoon at her home, 169 Puente Drive, in honor of Mrs. Herbert L. Smith.

Alhambra

The first of a series of parties at which Miss Dorothy Pence will entertain, was given Saturday when Miss Pence complimented her house guest, Miss Claire Aiken of Reno, Nev., with a luncheon and bridge at the Orange Lantern Inn. A color motif of yellow and blue was artistically carried out in decorations and favors. Guests invited to meet the honoree were members of Alpha Delta Phi Sorority and were Mrs. Frances Owen, Mrs. Minnie Spears, Mrs. Jack Bingham, Miss Louise James, Miss Esther Stowell, Miss Belle Owen, Miss Miriam McAllister, Miss Mary Dunstan, Miss Elizabeth Reese, Miss Carla Jenkins, Miss Constance Fairbanks, Miss Marjorie Burum, Miss Elizabeth Jordan and Miss Sarah Eckert.

Miss Ruth Drane was a charming hostess to a large group of the younger set when she entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drane, 415 Linderaxa Park, Saturday evening. The affair began with a swimming party at the Athletic Club, followed by an al fresco dinner in the patio of the Drane home. A bridge game concluded the entertainment.

At a most interesting and largely attended meeting Wednesday, Alhambra Woman's Club elected officers for the coming year. Mrs. O. Fred Allen is to be the new president. At the luncheon served preceding the afternoon session James Foley, poet, was the speaker. Yearly reports given by the chairmen of committees and sections revealed the flourishing condition of all branches of the club and federation work. A report from the treasurer, Mrs. James Duckworth, showed a fine balance in the club treasury.

Alhambra friends are much interested in the marriage of Miss Leonore Anderson of Rosemead and Daniel Connell of Alhambra, which was solemnized at the Church of the Nativity, El Monte, at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning with Father Dignum as officiant. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Connell and the groom's best man was Benjamin Anderson. The couple will reside at 336 South Wilson avenue, this city, following their return from a three weeks' honeymoon trip.

Van Nuys

Mrs. Ida Bailey and her guest, Mrs. Alice Allen, were hostesses last Friday when they entertained with a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bailey on West Sylvan street. In the center of the table were baskets filled with Cecile Brunner roses and agathea, and the home was decorated also with roses. Place cards bore clever limericks and guests received tiny jars of orange marmalade as favors. About thirty persons responded to invitations.

Mrs. J. W. McClatchen of the Encino Country Club entertained a party of her friends on Thursday of last week with a bridge-tea.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Marson of Hollywood on Wednesday headed a party of golfers at Encino Country Club. A delightful lunch at the clubhouse followed the games over the links.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Post celebrated their third wedding anniversary last Saturday with a dinner given to friends. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellman and Miss Jeanette Soneson.

Ferdinand Mendenhall, Leland Stanford student, is at home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mendenhall.

Friends in Van Nuys of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kubler have received letters dated at Paris, France. Mr. and Mrs. Kuber are now on their way to points in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Inlow spent last week in San Francisco at delegates to the convention of the Odd Fellows grand lodge.

More than 100 members and guests attended the annual dinner and dance of the Sawdust Club, last Friday. Music and vaudeville stunts featured the entertainment program.

San Fernando

Mrs. Rodney Clark has returned from a visit to San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford are spending the week in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nebe announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. R. F. Aguilar and Miss Audrey Wilson have returned from a visit to Yuma, Ariz.

Mrs. E. T. Ingram, former principal of the San Fernando High School, has returned from an extensive trip to Tampico, Mex., and will spend the remainder of the summer at Santa Monica. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Hendrickson.

Members of St. Simon's Guild last Saturday met at the home of Mrs. Frank Garner on Newton street, at which time plans were made for the card party that is to be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard on the evening of the 26th inst.

Mmes. W. G. Hyatt, Earl Morse, H. G. Muegge, E. D. Young, Harry Trautwein, Fred Wilman and Miss Flora Young have returned from a motor trip to Huntington Park. They were delegates to a session conducted by the Federated Aid Societies.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strathearn on Alexander street last week, was the setting for a social event when Miss Kathryn Wilson assisted by Miss Esther Strathearn was hostess to members of the T.N.T. Club. While the affair was on, the wedding engagement of Miss Wilson and Harry Waite was announced.

More than fifty members of the younger set were entertained at a dancing party at the American Legion Hall on Saturday of last week. The affair was given by Miss Catherine Egbert in honor of a number of Hollywood friends.

Strathmore

Mrs. A. R. Cline was hostess to members of the Thursday Bridge Club at their regular session. Cut roses in profusion and dainty ferns were combined effectively as decorations. Mrs. A. H. Shaw and Mrs. A. O. Clifford were club guests for the afternoon. Those present were Mmes J. O. Stiner, George Cole, Harry Shryer, L. L. Ellis, E. O. Shoemaker, Frank Bohland, J. C. Alexander, Rosseau and W. E. Koepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pfrimmer were gracious hosts to members of the Tri K Club on Friday evening, rook forming the pastime for the occasion. Club members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Clyde Lorens, Clarence Lorens, Frank Sheldon, D. E. Symons, R. M. Bartlett, J. P. Oddous and Pfrimmer. The first prize was awarded to Mr. Oddous and the consolation to R. M. Bartlett.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. G. A. Richardson. After a 1 o'clock luncheon served at daintily appointed tables, bridge was enjoyed. All of the club members were present as follows: Mmes. D. L. Lightner, F. L. Marble, R. E. Stark, C. M. Buck, Charles Ward, Earl Hilger and the hostess. Mrs. George Treauger was a guest for the afternoon. Mrs. Marble was awarded the prize for high score.

Huntington Park

Girls of the "teen" age, members of the Sunday-school class taught by Mrs. H. E. Gleason of the Methodist Church, were hostesses to a jolly party Saturday night, when they entertained their mothers at a banquet. Thirty-one guests participated in the enjoyable affair. Among those taking part in the program were Misses Marian Wildey, Helen Osgood, Phoebe Guest. Miss Wildey gave a Mother's Day poem; Miss Osgood a vocal solo, and Miss Guest a piano selection.

An afternoon enjoyably spent at cards was provided by Mrs. L. E. Hunt of Lyfort street, last Saturday afternoon, when the members of the Emmanual White Shrine Social Club were the guests. Assisting Mrs. Hunt in entertaining was Mrs. Nellie Schuyler. The home was pretty in decorations of spring flowers and a feature of the party was the reminiscencing that the guests enjoyed, recalling a party which the Eastern Star gave years ago at the Hunt home when there were present a number of the same guests that were present on this occasion. Favors at cards went to Mrs. Dalrymple, Mrs. L. Knight and Mrs. Mona Slagle.

The World Wide Guild of the First Baptist Church gave a delightful entertainment at the church Tuesday night of this week, the chief feature being the two-act sketch, "Jellsabeth, Maid in America." A musical program was also given.

Miss Mabel Mattoon and Miss Shaw were hostesses Monday evening at the Mary Louise Tea Room in Los Angeles to a number of guests. Following the dinner in Los Angeles, they returned to the Mattoon home here, where bridge was enjoyed.

The Huntington Park Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations has re-elected Mrs. A. J. Dickerson president of the organization for the coming federation year; Mrs. E. J. Stevenson, first vice-president; Mrs. D. L. Adams, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Paine, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Squires, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Coates, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy Brigham, historian; Mrs. William Spaulding, auditor. Mrs. Robert Williams will remain publicity secretary.

Venice

The outstanding social event of the month was the smart dinner-dance given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Thornbury of 623 Victoria avenue at the Club Casa Del Mar. One hundred guests from the Bay district enjoyed the hospitality of these genial hosts, while a profusion of fragrant spring flowers made a lovely floral setting for the beautifully appointed dinner tables, where the delicious dinner was served. An enjoyable evening of dancing followed in the beautifully decorated ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fair of Electric avenue, who sailed recently for an extended trip abroad, were the honored guests at a number of delightful bon voyage courtesies prior to their departure for New York. Mrs. Persis Wise, in Oakwood avenue, entertained for them with a delightfully planned social evening at her home. Music and reading formed the diversions of the evening. Expressions of good wishes and the presentation of gifts to the guests of honor, with Mrs. Seymour D. Wheeler acting as toastmaster of the occasion, added to the jollity of the evening. A delicious supper was served by the hostess. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour D. Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Butler, Mrs. Agnes Blackburn, Mrs. A. Cleveland, Mrs. Mary Bowers, Mrs. Mary Osbon, Mrs. Irene Webb, Mrs. H. Lipsky, Mrs. James Dunlap and the guests of honor.

Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Clark in Superior avenue are entertaining as their house guests their daughter, Mrs. B. M. Meyer of Atlanta, Ga., and their little grand-daughter, Betty Lou Meyer, who will spend several weeks in Southern California. A number of charming social affairs are being planned in honor of Mrs. Meyer both by her mother and her many friends in the bay district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Brown of 135 Wavecrest avenue motored to Del Monte for the week-end. They were accompanied by Prof. Walter Thornton and Lemuel Freer, both of Los Angeles, and anticipated a most delightful outing.

Riverside

In compliment to their golden wedding anniversary, which they celebrated on that day, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pierce of New Magnolia avenue were the honor guests at a large dinner party given last Sunday at Fairmount Park by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schwartz. Mrs. Schwartz is a daughter of the happy couple. More than thirty relatives, including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, were guests. The anniversary motif was used in the decorations, the menu and the many lovely gifts.

Many Riversiders enjoyed a May dinner-dance at Parkridge Country Club recently. Several motion-picture stars were honor guests. Among the local hosts were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Barton entertained a large group of friends. Among the guests at the Scott table were Misses Gwendoyn Myine, Minnie Gaston, Janet Scott and Messrs. Leon S. Heseman, J. Coleman Scott of Riverside and Mr. Edward Poorman of San Jacinto.

Among the many prenuptial events which are being given this month in honor of Miss Kathleen Evans were a bridge-luncheon given on Tuesday by Mrs. Bailey Patterson and a charming luncheon given on Monday by Mrs. Charles Reynolds. Miss Evans, who is the daughter of P. T. Evans, will become the bride of John Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Day, on the 22nd inst. She is the center of attraction this season among the members of both the younger and the older social sets, who are vying to do her honor.

Another event of importance this last week was the wedding of Miss Floy MacDonald of Redlands and Samuel Ubler Graham of Riverside. Their vows were exchanged in the All Saints' Episcopal Church before the rector, Rev. Henry Clark Smith. After a motor honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Graham will make their home in Redlands at 722 West Highland avenue. Mr. Graham is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Graham of this city. He was one of the famous Grizzlies of World War fame. He served overseas with Battery C of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery. He is now deputy clerk and assessor in Redlands. Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Mrs. Willis Burr MacDonald of Redlands.

Ocean Park

Before she moved into her new home at 1256 One Hundred and Sixteenth street, Sawtelle, Mrs. G. Baker entertained with a delightful affair for the members of the Jolly Eight in honor of Mrs. George Rogers, whose birthday anniversary it was. The former home in Hill street and the prettily appointed luncheon table was gay with a charming combination of pink and blue blossoms with favors in the same colors adding to the attractiveness of the table. The honoree received a lovely birthday token from the members of the club and following a delicious luncheon, a pleasant social afternoon was passed. Mrs. Baker moved into her new home the first of the week.

A charming courtesy of recent date was the dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Milde of 703 Ashland avenue in honor of their house guests, Mrs. G. F. Gregnon and Miss Ruth Moidal of Chicago. The Rendezvous was the setting chosen for the merry event and those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Milde included Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKea, Mrs. H. Munn, and Messrs. R. Andrews, F. Hines and A. Newlove.

The many friends of Mrs. James Conner Pollock (Marjorie Vawter) whose recent marriage was one of the social events of the season, will be happy to know that Mr. and Mrs. Pollock have returned from their wedding trip and are established in a bungalow at 3558½ Fifth street, San Diego, where they will be until some time in June or July, when it is expected that Mr. Pollock's duties will take them to Seattle for the summer. Mr. Pollock is a lieutenant, junior grade, with the destroyer Thompson.

Glendale

Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Danforth, 912 East Harvard street, their daughter, Miss Helen Marie Danforth, and Fred Vorhis of Los Angeles were married. Pink and white carnations with Cecil Brunner roses with greenery decorated the house. Ribbon streamers from the center of the ceiling formed a canopy, a floral arch from which was suspended a wedding bell of white carnations was the altar.

Rev. Clifford Cole read the marriage service. Bridal music was sung by Miss Lois Whitman, accompanied by George Reynolds. The bride wore a dress of white crepe, with silver leaves in her hair, her bouquet was of bride roses and a shower of lilies of the valley. Miss Lillian Danforth was maid of honor, she wore a frock of pink georgette and carried an arm bouquet of pink and white sweet peas; Miss Dorothy Dorman as bridesmaid wore a yellow frock and carried pink and white flowers. Ruth Gertrude Stack wearing orchid silk, was flower girl, and LaRee Pendrey, in blue taffeta, carried the ring in a lily. David Vorhis attended the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Vorhis will be at home at 913 East Harvard street.

Mrs. Walter Holland entertained with a May party, given at the Garden School, for her daughter, Clara Holland. Games and a May pole dance were enjoyed. The May pole was decorated with pink and white, and the other decorations and refreshments were of these colors. There were fifteen little guests. Mrs. Holland was assisted by Mrs. H. A. Curtis and Miss Marie Josephine Byrne.

Mrs. A. S. Chase of 400 Riverdale, was the hostess at the annual May Breakfast, last Wednesday, to the Poppy Circle of the Women's Auxiliary of the Congregational Church. There were eighty-five guests. Roses in profusion were used to decorate her home and the tables. Mrs. Chase was assisted by Mrs. H. Montague Porter, who received the guests, and assisting hostesses who were Mmes. L. T. Rowley, O. E. von Owen, A. R. Chappell, Fred Rice, Katherine Scribner, Richard Gilbert, Minnie Patterson, S. L. Gillan, Fred Warner and Hartley Shaw.

Long Beach

Because Europe is the goal for so many of our society buds this spring, farewell parties are the present vogue. It will be the first time across for all but them, who will visit most of the continent's countries and will remain abroad for six months to a year. Miss Barbara Besanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Besanson of 112 Coronado avenue, will leave Long Beach in company with her aunt, Miss Rosetta Leiteit of Los Angeles, the 22nd inst., and New York on the 29th inst. A ten voyage luncheon was given in her honor Saturday, by Miss Alice Shaw, who entertained in the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. F. Prisk, 3001 East Ocean Boulevard. Sailing vessels and grips mingled with flowers in the decorations, and bridge occupied the afternoon for a large coterie of friends. Scores and gifts were captured by the Misses Marjorie Wyatt, Eleanor Phillips and the honor guest.

Other debutante daughters who will sail soon are the Misses Travis Shelton, Eleanor Bridge and Helen Harrison, who will be chaperoned by Mrs. H. L. Harrison of the St. Regis. The party plans to leave New York June 19, for Norway. They will tour leisurely the continent, not reaching England before next spring. Leaving Long Beach June 5 and sailing aboard the Leviathan, Miss Louise Bellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bellows of 311 East First street, is scheduled to return home next October, after visiting Italy, France, Germany and the British Isles. Miss Virginia McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman McKenzie of 2832 East Second street, has planned to leave Long Beach June 20 and to sail from Montreal ten days later for Paris, where she will matriculate in one of the schools of that city to pursue her studies in French, art and music. She will complete a course in the Westlake School for Girls, Los Angeles, in June, and will enter Mills College upon her return from Europe in 1927.

Miss Roberta Swaffield, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Roland Swaffield of 2934 East First street, is sailing with Mrs. Emma Murphy of Los Angeles, mother of Mrs. Phil Swaffield, on the Majestic June 26, after she completes her studies in the Girls' Collegiate School, Glendale, June 18. They hope to make a trip around the world, before returning home, after visiting the European coun-

ROSE BOWER BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS

Hollywood Girl Plights Troth in Garden Scene

Miss Vera Alexander, Miss Loretta Woodman, Mrs. D. Lawrence and Miss Genevieve Parker

ONE of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Bernice E. Bourion of Hollywood and Donovan H. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lawrence of Casita Mia, the ceremony taking place in the gardens of the La Crescenta home of the bridegroom's parents the 8th inst.

Miss Genevieve Parker assisted as maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Vera Alexander of Hollywood and Miss Loretta Woodman, cousin of the bridegroom, from Houston, Tex. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Douff F. Poyer of Hollywood, with whom she has made her home for some years. Father Henley of La Crescenta officiated.

DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER

"Nancy"

A NEW open shank, spike heel model in Grey Kid with Silver Brocade Trim. Patent with Shark Trim. Patent with Blonde Kid Trim. Blonde with Darker Trim. Blonde with Shark Trim. All White Kid.

$8.50 only

De Luxe Models - - $10.00
Hand Made Models - $12.50

Mandel's
Fascinating Slippers
410 West Seventh
746 S. Broadway

HOW TO GET THIN

Without Weakening Diets or Strenuous Exercises

Try it at our expense!

There should not be any need for fat men or women to remain so and keep on being the target for jokes. If you are ashamed of your figure, especially in a bathing suit, where fat cannot be concealed—if you cannot find clothes to fit you—if your friends call you "fatty" and if you are not popular—you should try SAN-GRI-NA. If you suffer from the distressing symptoms of obesity you owe it to yourself to try and rid yourself of your excess weight.

Not only should SAN-GRI-NA reduce you but it should greatly improve your health in general. There is no magic, no secret about SAN-GRI-NA. Your own physician can approve (should there be any doubt in his mind about the safety of this formula we will gladly mail him a free box of SAN-GRI-NA for analysis upon his request). Do not expect a reduction over night, but a steady logical loss of generally from three to four pounds a week should be attained, leaving you stronger and healthier week after week.

Why we do not send samples

Many people ask for free samples of SAN-GRI-NA, but experience has proven that it takes more than a sample to show results. WE DO BETTER—we guarantee results or your druggist will refund money, so the trial does not cost you a cent. Simply go to any good drug store, get a package of SAN-GRI-NA tablets, (tiniest on those), take them as per directions and see what it can do for you. Sold at all good drug or dept. stores or you can send direct to the SANGRINA CO., 1841 Broadway, New York City.

On sale at any OWL or any other good Drug or Department Store.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

MONDAY ONLY — MONDAY ONLY

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL
MILLINERY EVENT

Your Unrestricted Choice of
2000 NEW SUMMER
HATS
AT 1/2 PRICE

Our Entire Stock Included

Astounding values are offered in this great event. This reduction of one-half original price is most remarkable for this season. Every variation of the summer mode is represented and every new fabric, trim and color will be found. This is the sale you have been waiting for. Early attendance is advised.

Hats Formerly Priced at $7.50 ..... Now $3.75
Hats Formerly Priced at $10.00 ..... Now $5.00
Hats Formerly Priced at $12.50 ..... Now $6.25
Hats Formerly Priced at $15.00 ..... Now $7.50
Hats Formerly Priced at $16.50 ..... Now $8.25
Hats Formerly Priced at $18.50 ..... Now $9.25
Hats Formerly Priced at $20.00 ..... Now $10.00
Hats Formerly Priced at $22.50 ..... Now $11.25
Hats Formerly Priced at $25.00 ..... Now $12.50
Hats Formerly Priced at $28.50 ..... Now $14.25

MILLINERY SALON—SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation — Wind Colic — To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency — Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere

SUNDAY MORNING.

Society

The Misses Doris and ...ter Cooper of 1627 Cedar ave... company with their mother... J. V. Cooper, and their ... John Cooper, will sail ... Montreal, July 2 and return ...mber 12. Miss Eunice Bid...dle, will leave Long Beach, ...filled inst. for New York, ...e she will go aboard the ...ne Conterosso, June 5, in ...pany with her aunt, Mrs. Mary ... Riggins, and cousin, Miss ...ie Riggins of Cleveland, O. Aft... ...ring Switzerland, Italy, Aus...a, Belgium, Holland, France and ...British Islands, the party will ...r home, September 4.

Burbank

...shine Club of the Eastern ... gave a card party at the ...nic Hall Wednesday evening, ...which all who enjoy a game ...rds and a social time were ...ent. Proceeds from the affair ...l be used for charitable work ...by the organization. Tables were ...anged for bridge and five hun... and refreshments were ...ed.

...s. Dawson Dudley of 427 An... ...e avenue entertained last ...ay with a theater party for ...s. F. D. Copping of San Pedro, ...o has been a guest at the Dud... home. Mrs. Dudley was hos... for Mrs. Copping, Miss Lydia ..., Miss Lucille Watson, Mrs. ... Milburn of Los Angeles, ...daughter, Miss Gladys Mil...

...pleasant social afternoon was ...ed by the women of the Pres... Church and others Fri... afternoon, at a silver tea, ... at the home of Mrs. W. H. ... of 1022 Olive avenue. The ... was under the auspices of ... Woman's Aid Society of the ...h. Strangers were specially ...ed.

...nouncement was made to the ... friends of the engagement ...coming marriage of Miss Ruth ..., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Leckett of 569 Palm avenue ...day. Robert Claussen of Re... is the bridegroom-elect. He ...present in the Navy Air Serv... and is connected with the ...ruck. On the completion of ... of enlistment they ex... to make their home in Seat... The date of the wedding is ... June 5, next, and is to ... place at the home of the ...'s parents here.

...s Billy Moselle Paterson and ... G. Hartman were the prin... in a quiet, simple wedding ...ony at the parsonage of the ...ian Church here last Friday ...ng. The bride and groom are ...residents of Burbank. The ... couple are on a short wed... tour, after which they will ... their home at 329 North ...gs avenue.

...r and Mrs. B. W. Marks en...ined from 2 to 6 p.m., Sun... at their beautiful new home ...n Mar Hills, in honor of J. B. ...ard, an uncle of Mrs. ..., and his daughter and her ...band, Mr. and Mrs. Percy ...r of Bournemouth, Eng. In ... party of the guests at the ...s home are the three children ..., and Mrs. Fowler and their ...ren.

Arcadia

... and Mrs. J. Snodgrass of ...s Road were dinner guests

URNS' ORIGINAL

STAGE
Manufactured
the effect of
the foot look

BUR
Short Vamp
525 So. Bro...
Headquarters Thea...

or 18 Years
Has Gas o...

...r 18 long years L. A. Champion ...stomach trouble and was bloat... with gas. Some one told him he ...catarrh of the stomach. Since ...ing the mixture of buckthorn ...glycerine, etc. (known as Ad...a) he is better and the gas is ...

...ny people keep the OUTSIDE ...n, but let their INSIDE ... stay full of gas and poisons. ...e the inside a REAL cleansing ... the mixture of buckthorn ...glycerine, etc., as sold under ... name of Adlerika. This acts ...BOTH upper and lower bowel, ...minates metabolic poisons and ...moves old matter which you ...ver thought was in your system, ...which caused sour stomach, ...ss, etc. ...Whenever you eat too much ...any food, let Adlerika REMOVE ...e undigested surplus and leave ...e feeling fine. ONE spoonful ...Adlerika GAS and takes away that ...ful feeling. Even if your

SIXTH

MONDAY ONLY

ANNUAL EVENT

d Choice of

UMMER

TS

2 PRICE

Included

eat event. This reduction of
e for this season. Every
nted and every new fabric,
e sale you have been wait-

Formerly Priced $18.50 .....Now $9.25

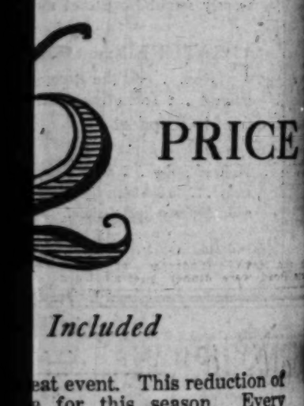
Formerly Priced $20.00 .....Now $10.00

Formerly Priced $22.50 .....Now $11.25

Formerly Priced $25.00 .....Now $12.50

Formerly Priced $28.50 .....Now $14.25

OND FLOOR



Fletcher's CASTORIA

Castoria is especially prepared
nd Children all ages of
Wind Colic | To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea | Regulate Bowels
Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and
p without Opiates
ook for the signature of
ackage. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Society

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Burbank

...Club of the Eastern ...a card party at the ...Hall Wednesday evening. ...all who enjoy a game ...and a social time were ...Proceeds from the affair ...to be used for charitable work ...association. Tables were ...for bingo and five hun- ...and refreshments were

...Dorsey Dudley of 737 An- ...avenue, entertained last ...with a theater party for ...H. Copping of San Pedro, ...been a guest at the Dud- ...Mrs. Dudley was hos- ...Mrs. Copping, Miss Lydia ...Miss Lucille Watson, Mrs. ...officers of Los Angeles, ...daughter, Miss Gladys Mil-

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...and Mrs. B. W. Marks en- ...from 3 to 6 p.m., Sun- ...at their beautiful new home ...Mar Hills, in honor of J. B. ...guest, an uncle of Mrs. ...and his daughter and her ...Mr. and Mrs. Percy ...of Bournemouth, Eng. In ...party of the guests at the ...home are the three children ...and Mrs. Fowler and their ...mother.

Arcadia

...and Mrs. J. Snodgrass of ...Road were dinner guests

SISTERS LUNCHEON HOSTESSES

Entertain With Shower for Bride-to-Be

[Murillo for Western Press Service.]

Miss Ruth Grow and Miss Evelyn Grow

MISS RUTH GROW and her sister, Miss Evelyn Grow, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Grow of Alexandria avenue were the gracious hostesses at a beautifully appointed luncheon and kitchen shower with which they entertained in honor of Miss Lillian Martha Peat, fiancee of Frak T. Copple. The bridal motif was effectively carried out in all the appointments of the afternoon and bridge was the diversion after the luncheon.

last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass of Los Angeles.

Week-end guests at the Hostutler home on West Duarte Road were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hair of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mix of Norton, Kan., spent a pleasant week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Meade of South Second avenue. Mrs. Mix is Mr. Meade's sister. The Kansans have been spending the last two months at Long Beach and will leave soon for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield C. Schoaf, former residents of Santa Anita avenue, will be hosts to the Buenas Amigas Club on Saturday evening at their temporary residence, 1235 San Pasqual avenue, Pasadena. The Schoafs have leased the Dr. Ingleman place there, where they will reside until the completion of their new Moorish-type of home, which is being built in Pasadena. Mrs. Schoaf will be greatly missed in Arcadia, where she has taken an active part in club and social life for the last three years. The hospitable home of the Schoafs on Santa Anita avenue has been the scene of many delightful gatherings.

Miss Virginia Stewart, talented young musician and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, was hostess on Friday evening to a group of friends, all members of the advanced orchestra of the local high school. Dancing and marshmallow toasting formed pleasant diversions for the evening. About thirty young folk were present.

San Pedro

Distinctive in their appointments were the three bridge teas of the series given by Mrs. M. F. Decker, entertaining at her home at 573 West Thirty-eighth street. The last, given Tuesday afternoon, was of the Southern suggestion in decorations and appointments, and roses were lavishly used in the setting. Pickaninny place cards supplied a suggestion of the South at the card tables and the tea collation was also in accordance with the plantation idea. Score prizes went to Mrs. E. D. Seward, Mrs. H. T. Racek and Mrs. T. W. Fletcher and others included in the guest group were Mesdames Frank Black, Ben Dietrich, O. R. C. Grow, T. E. Hickman, F. A. Holmes, Harry McDonald, J. C. MacQuiddy, George Raymond, Eastman Tanner and William Tanner.

Attendance was restricted to club members and their husbands at the Woman's Clubs annual spring dinner dance, a brilliant social event which took place Friday night. The club chose to entertain in its own clubhouse this year, for the first time in the past few years, and a large and gay-spirited crowd was assembled at the affair. With Mrs. Ralph Hayden, Mrs. Charles Houghton and Mrs. O. R. C. Grow in charge, a delectable chicken dinner was served and several enlivening entertainment features were presented during the dinner hour. Variegated blossoms of many blending shades beautified the sunroom and the auditorium and a jazz orchestra was on hand to furnish the latest in syncopation for dancing.

Santa Monica

One of the most charmingly planned functions of the month was the dance given on Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wagner at their attractive home in Georgina avenue in honor of their house guest, Mr. J. T. Warren of Honolulu. Mr. Warren is the head of the Honolulu Photo Supply Company and is spending several weeks in the United States on a combined business and pleasure trip. He leaves shortly for Chicago. Twenty-five couples were bidden by Dr. and Mrs. Wagner to meet the guest of honor and a most enjoyable evening was spent in dancing. A delicious midnight supper was served the guests at an artistically decorated supper table laden with choice pink roses.

The Santa Monica Athletic Club was the setting for a delightful luncheon recently when Misses Loretta and Henrietta Hoffman entertained for the members of the Past Matrons' Club of the Santa Monica chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Purple and white flowers were effectively employed to decorate the luncheon table where covers were laid for Mmes. Belle W. Brown, Ruth Berkley, Lulu Steele, Isabel Vawter, Muriel Shutt, Alice Hart, Freda Smith, Cora Black, Ella Brown, Ella Crain, Elvira Garey, Hettie Balsley, Cassie Tullis, Emma Cota, Emma Satterfield, Olive Todd, Ruth Howard, Delia Wiebera, Miss Henrietta Schreiber, the hostesses and the present worthy matron of the chapter, Mrs. Gertrude Earl.

The home or Mr. and Mrs Arthur Gripp in Wilshire Boulevard was the scene of a charmingly planned affair when the Gripps entertained recently with a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman. Lovely pink roses and spring flowers in shades of pink and lavender were used to decorate the beautifully appointed dinner table at which places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Modest Altschuler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lippman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rebok, Miss Alice Rogers, Mr. Milton Zuckerman and the hosts.

A delightfully informal affair was given by Mrs. Ray Howard of 1304 Berkeley street when she entertained recently for the members of the Kill Kare Club with a prettily appointed luncheon and social afternoon. Cecile Brunner roses were used in decorating and a jolly time was spent by Mrs. Clarence E. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Silvernale, Mrs. Henry Silvernale, Mrs. Robert Westmeyer, Mrs. C. J. Mendenhall, Mrs. George Betchel, Mrs. W. F. Barnum, Mrs. E. B. Leepy, Mrs. George Neilson, Mrs. W. A. Lady, and the hostess.

Redlands

Mrs. M. J. Hart entertained in a most delightful manner at her lovely home on West Cypress avenue with a tea. The house was decorated with flowers in pastel shades. Mrs. Norman Henderson received with Mrs. Hart, there being about 100 guests. Mrs. Gordon Sucher assisted the hostess in the living-room, while Miss Virginia Sucher met the guests at the door. Mrs. Walter Hartsell and Mrs. A. Haven Smith

BURNS' ORIGINAL SHORT VAMPS

$12.50

$8.50 $10.00

STAGE LAST

Manufactured to give the effect of making the foot look smaller.

BURNS

Short Vamp Shoes

525 So. Broadway

Headquarters Theatrical Footwear

or 18 Years Man Has Gas on Stomach

...ing years L. A. Champion ...trouble and was bloat- ...gas. Some one told him he ...of the stomach. Since ...the mixture of buckthorn ...etc. (known as Ad- ...he is better and the gas is

...bowels the OUTSIDE ...but get their INSIDE ...of gas and poisons. ...a REAL cleansing ...action of buckthorn ...as sold under ...Adlerika. This acts ...upper and lower bowel. ...out matter, poisons and ...which you ...was in your system, ...caused sour stomach, ...sleeplessness, head- ...you eat too much ...for Adlerika. REMOVE ...surprise and leave ...feeling. ONE spoonful ...GAS and takes away that ...Even if your ...bowels move every day, Adlerika brings out much additional matter which might cause trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets, but let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels QUICK relief.

What Doctors Say

Dr. G. Eggers reports Adlerika is the best medicine he has used in 37 years.

Dr. W. H. Bernhart writes he could not get along in his practice without Adlerika.

Dr. J. J. Weaver, a doctor for 50 years, says he knows no medicine better than Adlerika.

Dr. L. Langlois prescribes Adlerika regularly with GOOD effect.

J. E. Puckett writes: "After using Adlerika I feel better than for 20 years. AWFUL impurities were eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and quick action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Coats

COOL and interesting versions of Coats are shown in either silks or woolens, enriched with summer furs and with gorgeous embroidery.

The silks include: crepe roma, georgette, satin, faille and moire.
The woolens comprise: charmeen, kasharada, twill cord and reps.
The summer fur trimmings are: white and summer ermine, squirrel in natural or dyed cocoa shades and foxes in white or in lovely summer shades.

Straight line Coats, Coats of the more pretensive wrap type and Coats sponsoring cape effects. Tapestry Coats for sports wear, for the country and beach. Beautiful Coats in white sports fabrics. Varied selections in sizes 14 to 52, faultlessly tailored Coats, priced to begin at $59.50.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Gotham Gold Stripe Hose, $1.95 3 Pairs $5.50

THE gold stripe at the top of the garter hem prevents runs starting above, continuing below that stripe.

Silk from top to toe and full fashioned, these Hose of sheer Chiffon weight, are reinforced in the feet (with toe guards) of lisle. A complete and beautiful array of summer shades offered. But if one does not find exactly the correct shade, Hose will be dyed to the tint, free of charge. Gotham Hose, priced at just **$1.95 a pair, or 3 pairs, at $5.50.**

FIRST FLOOR

Permanent Waving, $15

EXTREMELY warm weather holds no terror for the woman who has had a Permanent Wave.

One should take advantage of this low pricing and telephone BRoadway 4701 for appointment for Permanent Waving at, **$15.**

SECOND FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Salon

A SALON, under the direct management of Miss Arden and her New York Staff, is maintained at J. W. Robinson Co.

The same specialized treatments as those which have made Miss Arden's New York and Paris Salons famous, are given.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Baby Store

MOTHERS WILL FIND THESE ITEMS OF ESPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. BABY STORE —THINGS FOR BABY ARE PRICED FAR BELOW THE ORDINARY LEVEL.

Handmade Dresses, 85c

DAINTY little Dresses for the baby are all hand-made and trimmed with very narrow lace at the neck and sleeves. It is profitable to buy these in quantities, for the value is unusual, **85c** each.

Crepe Creepers, $1.75

CREPE Creepers which launder satisfactorily are an important item in baby's wardrobe. These are embroidered in color and are either sleeveless or with sleeves. In white, peach, blue and pink. **$1.75.**

INFANTS' ALL WOOL BLANKETS, $4.75

CUDDLE Blankets of pure white wool have a delicate striped border of pink or blue and are bound with satin ribbon.

Fluffy, light in weight, and at the same time very warm for protection against draughts. Single blankets of good size, 36x54 inches. Priced at $4.75.

Kiddie Koops, $26.50

FOR baby's play hours, such a Kiddie Koop as this will mean healthy, happy hours spent out of doors. They are 48 inches in length and fitted with screen cover and pad. Ivory enameled, **$26.50.**

FOURTH FLOOR

Delicious Candies Offer Low Prices

J. W. Robinson Co. CHOCOLATES, CARAMELS AND BON BONS, in 2½ pound boxes at **$1.50** a box.

J. W. Robinson Co. COCOANUT DITTIES, in chocolate and maple flavors, at **40c a pound.**

FIRST FLOOR

and Mrs. Mary Keith and Mrs. H. E. Wise the second hour. Mrs. Leigh Nickerson and Mrs. Jay Sexton served ices and were assisted by Mrs. Earl Finch, Mrs. Clo MacNeill, Miss Marjorie Mattocks, Miss Ollie Thorn, Miss Louise Huffman and Betty Weston.

Mrs. W. L. Morrison entertained with a dinner at her home on Eureka street, her guests being Mrs. L. L. Miller, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs. M. Jamison and Mrs. Edna Wells of Marysville.

Miss Margaret Johnson entertained at her home on Clark street for Miss Belva Ryman, who recently announced her engagement to J. Dale Phillips of San Bernardino. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. H. A. Johnson and Miss Vera Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burnett entertained at their home on Church street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Church of Chagrin Falls, O., who have been spending the winter here. The guests were Guy Burnett and daughters, Mrs. Albertine Root, Mrs. J. S. Marshall, Mrs. Green, Miss Lydia Hall, Mrs. Ray Church and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Church.

Mrs. Richard Cook was hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Lyman M. King, who leaves soon for Annapolis to be present at the graduation of her son Maurice, from the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Doris Skinner entertained most delightfully with a bridge party at her home on West Olive avenue during the week.

Ventura

Mrs. Richard Stephens of Fillmore, was hostess at a charming costume garden party in the magnificent garden of her home, Bird Cage Walk. Over 200 guests, representing the elite of the county's society matrons, gathered for the affair.

Gay costumes of Spanish senoritas, Colonial dames, French periods and riotous gypsies, mingled with the profusion of early summer flowers and rich foliage, gave a festive touch to the party. The garden takes its name from the famous promenade in Kensington Gardens, London.

Tables were arranged beneath the great trees where cards were the afternoon and where tea was served at the close.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome of Chicago, owners of the splendid old Guadalasca rancho in this county, who have been spending a few weeks here, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackstock of Oxnard, entertained Monday with a barbecue dinner at their home. This was Mrs. Broome's first California barbecue and she enjoyed it fully. She left Thursday for her home.

The dinner was served at a long table in the Blackstock garden at which were seated Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. James Donlon, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Snow, Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weill, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Witman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Virden, Miss Anna Hernandez, Miss Lorraine Noble, Miss Grace Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Mr. James Wells and the honor guests and hosts.

Mrs. May Burrows entertained with a delightful bridge luncheon at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Gladys Pierce of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Ellice Dennis of Oxnard. The dainty place cards and tallies were in pastel tints and bouquets of spring flowers n the sme delicate hues were prettily arranged about the rooms.

Fullerton

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kitchens in Anaheim, Charles Borland of this city took as his bride Mae Belle Kitchens, a few days ago. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Graham C. Hunter of Fullerton. The bride's frock was of a soft yellow shade, harmonizing with the decorations of the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Borland are now honeymooning near Modjeska's home. On their return they will reside in Fullerton.

The birthdays of Arthur Hardison and Earl Dahlman were the incentives for a charming dinner party given during the past week by Miss Norma Lovering, at her home on West Orangethorpe avenue. Guests were young friends of the honorees. This was also in the nature of a farewell courtesy

May 28 for New York, sailing early in June for a four months' tour of Europe.

Huntington Beach

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Onson, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Onson of this city, to LeRoy Crompton of San Fernando was solemnized Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church. The Rev. Father Gabriel Ryan officiated at the ceremony. Miss Onson is a graduate of the local high school and one of the most popular young women in the town. Crompton is an employee of the Standard Oil Company at San Fernando. Only a few relatives of the couple were present at the wedding, which was followed by a wedding dinner at the Onson home. Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds of Long Beach acted as best man and matron of honor at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Crompton left immediately on a short honeymoon trip, and will make their home in San Fernando.

Members of the H.E.O. class of the Christian Church Sunday-school will hunt grunion Friday evening. The party is in charge of Mrs. D. R. White. A huge bonfire on the sand with wieners and marshmallows will form the refreshments.

Mrs. R. J. Marker and Mrs. Chris King were hostesses Thursday afternoon at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon. The affair was held at The Patricia in Long Beach, and was one of the smartest social events of the season. Mrs. A. M. O'Brien of Santa Ana was the winner of first honors at the card games. Mrs. E. A. Suter of Huntington Beach was awarded second prize, while the consolation was given to Mrs. W. E. Kelly of Long Beach.

Anaheim

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams entertained a number of guests this week in Silverado Canyon. Hiking and various other sports incident to a thoroughly enjoyable time proved an excellent appetizer to the camp supper, served "a la cafeteria." The party included Mr. and Mrs. H. N. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Quarton, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Brastad, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clayes, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, and their house guest, Mrs. W. E. Hutloff; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 26 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Magnitude IS an Attraction—
that's why people read Times Want Ads

"You must be beautiful or make way for the woman who is."

Irma Chernoff

Gives Pearly Lustre to Yellow Skin

Don't despair because your skin is sallow and dingy. You can have an ivory complexion before tomorrow morning if you will take home tonight a bottle of my A and B Astringent Bleach.

Much of my success as an authority on beauty is due to the popularity of this wonderful preparation.

CHERNOFF

A and B

Astringent Bleach

braces and strengthens flabby muscles and flesh, contracts the pores and clears the complexion of all blemishes, leaving it soft and silky to the touch as well as to the eye. And it is so good for drying up pimples, dissolving blackheads and absorbing excess oil on nose and chin.

Get My Beauty Chart

Mailed free on request. Tell me your problems and I will tell you what to do.

CHERNOFF BEAUTY PRODUCTS, Inc. Cincinnati, O.

Dandruff Gone! Beautiful Hair, Thick and Wavy

"Danderine" makes your hair fluffy, glossy and beautiful.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of drandruff. One application dissolves every particals of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stops itching and falling hair.

Furthermore Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow strong and beautiful.

Bobbed hair has made the girls aware of the dangerous effects of unsightly dandruff which is now more apparent than ever since the hair is short.

Danderine is a sure way to get rid of dandruff and immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and keep that dandruff out of your hair and off your shoulders.—[Advertisement.

Your Wrinkles Take Wings—in 15 Minutes

Want to have those unwelcome marks of age, illness or fatigue disappear in a few minutes, before your very eyes? Just dissolve a spoonful of Powdered Tarkroot in a spoonful of lemon juice, smooth this soothing emulsion over your face—then go to your miror and see what happens! You will certainly have the surprise of your life. You will readily concede you have never seen or heard of anything that could cause so remarkable and so quick a rejuvenation of face and features.

While this simple home treatment has such a wonderful effect upon a wrinkled or saggy skin, it is altogether harmless. Its influence upon the facial tissues is decidedly beneficial. Tarkroot is not to be confused with any cosmetic or make-up, for it is to be washed off, leaving no trace of itself. A package from the druggist contains enough to make the cost less than 3 cents a treatment!—[Advertisement.

Tarkroot

Erases wrinkles; improves contour

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist — sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth — rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds — and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly — while the simple application of calonite powder and the water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.

Amazing New Way to Shave Astonishes Experts

St. Louis man discovers a wonderful new shaving invention. Marvelous device makes one single razor blade (any kind) last for months and years! It is called KRISS-KROSS, the super-stropper. Employs barber's diagonal stroke. Gives keenest, smoothest edge steel can take. Mystery razor FREE. Address Rhodes Mfg. Co., Dept. E-2004, 1418 Pendleton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Agents and representatives make big money! We give you a free, $5000 salesmanship book. Write M. H. Rhodes personally.—[Advertisement.

Society

Mann, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bigham and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams.

Mothers of the girls were guests this week, at a meeting of Job's Daughters, held in the Anaheim Masonic Temple. A gay decorative scheme in pink and blue proclaimed the gay event. Miss Dorothy Harris was program chairman and among other entertaining features, a piano duet, by Miss Velma James and her mother, Mrs. Fred James, a piano solo by Miss Pauline Brewster and readings by Miss Lois Dunham, delighted the guests. Job's Daughters are planning a swimming party, to be held soon in the municipal plunge here.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Grace Lutheran Church enjoyed an interesting meeting in the home of Mrs. B. Baumbach, this city, this week, studying as their lesson subject, the organization of the first Lutheran synod in America. Mrs. O. A. Fischer was in charge of the program, following which a social hour, with refreshments, concluded the meeting.

A spring pageant was the principal feature of the entertainment, one night this week, in the high school auditorium here, when the Anaheim persons were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Buttree, Mrs. Fern Amack and their piano and dancing classes. Preceding the pageant, which included pupils in both the piano and dancing classes, a musical program was held.

Imperial Valley

Closing social activities for the season, members of the Entre Nos Club marked the occasion with an elaborate dinner-dance given in the banquet room of the Barbara Worth Hotel, El Centro, Tuesday evening. Varicolored spring blossoms adorned the long tables and novel favors marked the places for forty guests. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed at the Woman's clubhouse. The auditorium was gayly decorated with a profusion of flowers, and ribbon streamers and greenery formed an attractive canopy. An excellent orchestra played throughout the evening. Members of the committee which planned the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beynon and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Clemons.

One of the most unique desert parties of the season was given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ross, N. A. Ross, Jr., and the Misses Nellie and Mary Ross. Fifty guests assembled at the Ross ranch, east of Holtville, early in the evening and drove in automobiles to the edge of the desert. There two huge hay wagons drawn by horses stood in readiness to carry the party out into the desert, guided by a series of blazing signals along the route. Supper was enjoyed about an immense campfire built between two great sand dunes. An orchestra of Mexican musicians played throughout the evening.

Entertaining with the first of a series of three May-time social events, Mrs. John T. Rice was hostess at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home in El Centro. Spring flowers in gay hues were combined in decorating the rooms. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Fred Kenyon. At the close of the games the bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Calvin Mousseau, Mrs. A. H. Keller, Mrs. E. J. Maack and Mrs. J. B. Peck. Sixty-four guests attended the party.

The annual banquet given by the junior class of the Calexico High School in honor of the graduating class, was held last week at Pine Valley Lodge, where covers were laid for more than 100 guests. Warren Brockman, president of the junior class, acted as toastmaster and Pete Aguirre, president of the seniors, responded for his class. Short interesting talks were made by Supt. D. P. Choisser, E. Covington, senior class adviser; C. C. Hall, junior class adviser; A. O. Andrew and Lanier Hurt. Dancing followed the banquet.

One of the attractive affairs of the week in Imperial was the bridge-supper with which Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Gray entertained on Wednesday evening at their home on Imperial avenue. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, wisteria and trailing arbutus. Twelve tables were arranged for bridge, the prize scores being made by Mmes. A. Y. Preble, W. O. Hinderks, S. P. Williams, George Harris and the Messrs. M. M. Disney, W. O. Hinderks, Richard Gustavason and A. P. Preble. Out-of-town guests bidden for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Smith of El Centro, Mr. and Mrs. James Meek, Calexico; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hendricks, Holtville.

At her home on Imperial avenue Mrs. Ella Pellett of Brawley was hostess Thursday at an elaborate luncheon and bridge. The table was centered with a rustic basket filled with exquisite roses and pink and green May baskets as favors for forty guests. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. R. E. Wills and Mrs. Fred Trude.

An attractive spring luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. George Bailey at her home in Calipatria. Roses, snapdragons and larkspur were combined in floral ornamentation and corsage bouquets marked the place for Mmes. J. C. Tate, J. K. Griffith, Ira D Aten, W. B. Coberly, M. L. McKendry, Roy Thompson, L. L. Lyerly, William Gunn, Claire Warner, Henry Fischer, A. P. Werve D. D. Brownell, Herbert Reedy, C. D. Brownell, Vance Wilson, James Watts, Calipatria; Mmes. Ralph Stilgenbaur and J. L. Kennedy, Brawley; Mrs. Edward Welch, El Centro, and the hostess.

Buena Park

Bungalows not large enough to live in, but large enough to contain many handsome presents for two brides were presented them at a delightful bridal shower given by members of the Eastern Star of this city. The brides were Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mrs. C. Whitaker, who were formerly Miss Mildred Johnson and Mae Priddy, whose weddings occurred recently. A pleasing program was given. Mrs. John Roedfer read an original poem by Mrs. C. B. Snyder. A mock wedding with Miss Maybee as bride and Dorothy Wanters as groom, gave a humorous twist to the program. A collation was served after the presentation of the bungalows.

With Mrs. I. D. Jaynes, Mrs. F. Van Loenan and Mrs. J. F Wagg as hostesses, the members of the Buena Park Women's Club enjoyed a delightful musical afternoon. Artists from the Wahlbueg studio at Fullerton gave the program. Tea and cake were served after the meeting.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Dinnerware

OPEN Stock Dinnerware which owes so much of its charm to its inherently fine quality reveals the touch of master craftsmen. In this department is found a comprehensive selection of truly wonderful patterns. One is grateful for the privilege of being able to choose from such a variety. That one will find the pattern that pleases her fully is practically assured.

Haviland

GOLD, ivory and white proves a rare color shading in this china from Haviland and Co. The gold forms a narrow gold band around the rim and is bordered by deep cream. The center is white. Known as the "Bordeau," priced at $222 for a service for six persons.

Wedgewood

TURQUOISE blue and orchid in the border against a deep ivory body in a rich cream color, is beautiful in this Dinnerware from Wedgewood. The "Princess" is one of the newer patterns and shows the modern color trends in fine china. A service for 6 at $190.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Other Open Stock Patterns

Royal Worcester
Royal Doulton
Wedgewood
Spode
Coalport
French China
Bavarian China
Noritake China
English Porcelains

Stemware

THE hostess may select her glassware here with the feeling of complete assurance of its appropriateness to the occasions. All of the patterns, from very plain gold banded stemware to elaborate rock crystal from England, are in open stock and may be added to at any time.

Beginning at $16 a dozen for goblets. Up to $250 a dozen.

SIXTH FLOOR

Spode

THE beauty of rural England is expressed in these quaint flower motifs. The "Peplow" from the Spode potteries in England has an urn in the center filled with the same flowers which are showered over the entire surface. $163.90 for a service of 6.

Bavarian

IN Dresden design with cilsters of fragile dainty flowers against a white background this Bavarian China from the Rosenthal potteries is richly decorative. The border alternates a panel in embossed basket weave with panel of flowers. Priced at $91.50 for a service for 6.

SIXTH FLOOR

Kodaks and Motion Picture Projectors

THROUGH the possession of a kodak or motion picture camera one may preserve a living memory of playtimes. The taking and projecting of amateur motion pictures are so perfected that almost any one who can use a kodak can make motion pictures.

The expense of owning a Cine Motion Picture Camera is negligible in comparison to the happiness it affords in the showing of pictures obtained of one's family and friends in action. Cine Motion Picture Cameras have given unusual satisfaction because of the simplicity of operation.

Cine Model B Motion Picture Camera, $70

Kodascope Motion Picture Projector, $60

New films for Kodaks and Motion Picture Cameras may always be had at J. W. Robinson Co.

A complete selection of Eastman Kodaks may be found at J. W. Robinson Co. Brownies are priced to begin as low as $2.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Fine Linens

FILET AND CUT WORK LUNCHEON SETS in either oblong or oval sets are exquisitely embroidered in solid and cut work patterns and trimmed with real filet lace. For the formal luncheon they are very pleasing. **Consisting of 1 runner, 6 oval or oblong doilies and 6 tea napkins. $32.50 a set.**

BANQUET CLOTHS of filet and cut work will occupy a place of importance among one's finer linens. In many new designs elaborately embroidered and trimmed with wide filet lace. **Size 72x100 at $95 each.**

FIVE PIECE ITALIAN LINEN SETS for the tea or bridge table consist of a cloth 36x36 inches square and 4 napkins, 14x14 inches, very attractively embroidered with white or ecru thread. Finished with Italian hemstitching. **$6.50 a set.**

IMPORTED NORMANDIE LACE oblong Doilies and Scarfs will be appreciated by the bride to be and the homemakers who freshen the house with new summer accessories.

Size 10x16 at $1.65
Size 12x18 at $2.25
Size 16x24 at $3.25
Size 17x28 at $4.25
Size 18x36 at $5.50
Size 18x45 at $7.50
Size 18x54 at $8.50

SECOND FLOOR

Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Ware

SILVERWARE of the quality of this collection adds beauty and charm is coupled with very low prices. Every item is worth noting.

Sterling Silver Candlesticks, 10 inches high, hammered style, $7.50 a pair.

Sterling Candlesticks, heavier weight, $10 a pair.

Sterling Mayonnaise and Bon Bon Bowls, $5.

Sterling Sugar and Cream sets, $9.

Sterling Bridal Baskets, $7.50 and $10.

Sterling Compotes, $5.50.

Silver Plated Water Pitchers, fluted or hammered, $5.

Silver Plated Luncheon Trays, $2.50.

Silver Plated Flower and Fruit Bowls, $4.

Silver Plated Flower and Bon Bon Bowls, $3.

Silver Plated Double Vegetable Dishes, $7.50.

Silver Plated Gravy Sets, $6.50.

Silver Plated 3-Piece Tea Sets, $15.

FIRST FLOOR

Chinese Rugs at New Low Prices

SOFT shading of rose, orchid, mulberry, taupe and blue in the backgrounds offset the striking Oriental patterns of these new Chinese rugs.

Even at first glance these Rugs impress one as being very worthwhile at their prices. And upon close examination one is convinced that for deep rich coloring, silken sheen and real worth there is little more to be desired.

There are at least seven different shadings of rose. And light and dark blues. Some have plain centers, others have an occasional motif in varied color. A floral center pattern provides a graceful variation in others.

9 Rugs size 10x13 at $450
33 Rugs size 9x12 at $320
22 Rugs size 8x10 at $265
3 Rugs size 8x11 at $305
6 Rugs size 7x10 at $240

SIXTH FLOOR

SUNDAY MORNING.

T

100 New Chin

Made of Chen

The new season for parasc colorful, and full of Orient use. $1.95.

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Elizabeth Arden

A SALON of

SEVENTH FLOOR

Ogilvie Sisters

PROGRESS

SECOND FLOOR

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"Ask Mr. Foster"

V

The New "Stu Additional

Fine Mohair

Sweaters, worn with a smart for summer sports wear, and are especially nice.

Choice of coat or slipover sty ticularly desirable. Some have Priced $5.95.

Summe

—for Misses ar

—Sports Styles

$2

Models which were created es misses and smaller women— will, harmonize nicely with even in Southern California, imperative—whether for mot

Handsome dress coats in approve the less formal occasions. Some are new, desirable, and thoroughly $25.00.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

100 New Chinese Parasols at $1.95

Made of Chemically Treated Odorless Cloth

The new season for parasols brings forth entirely new novelties—colorful, and full of Oriental beauty. Choose one for beach or town use. $1.95.

—The Broadway—Parasols—Aisle 4

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Milanese Silk Vests at $1.89

First quality vests in bodice style, and fashioned of lovely quality Milanese silk. Picot-trimmed shoulder strap. Pretty pastel shades. Sizes from 36 to 42 in the group. Priced $1.89.

Milanese Silk Bloomers, at $2.89

—The Broadway—Underwear—Aisle 8

Summer is Ushered in With a Noteworthy

Offering of 300 Women's Lovely Frocks at $25

Specially Purchased For This Occasion . . . Exquisite New Styles

Catalina Sports Hats $10.00

—Fashion Approved for Summer

A fetching mode, known as the Ballymar, some in all-white, some white with black, others white with colored trimmings—so light and summery—so cool looking that they are certain to win instant approval. Large and small head sizes. Very new—and just in time for this event. $10.00.

—The Broadway—Better Millinery —Third Floor

The New "Student" Collar Lends Additional Interest to These

Fine Mohair Sweaters, $5.95

Sweaters, worn with a smart tailored skirt achieve a smart effect for summer sports wear, and these with the new Student collar are especially nice.

Choice of coat or slipover styles. Being of mohair, they are particularly desirable. Some have trimming of rayon. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced $5.95.

—The Broadway—Sweaters—Third Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

EXHIBITIONS NOW IN THE GALLERIES

Ainsley galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by Barse Miller; exhibit by California artists.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by Frank Tenney Johnson; exhibit by Jack Wilkinson Smith; western painters.

Bernay's Gallery—Paintings from France and Spain by Daisy Hughes.

Cannell & Chaffin—Recent works by fifteen California painters: Color etchings by T. F. Simon.

Friday Morning Club—Exhibition of etchings.

Ebell Club—Paintings by Mabel Alvarez.

Kanst's Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum—Sculpture and drawings by Ivan Mestrovic; painters and sculptors of Southern California; Bookplate Association's international exhibit; British and Hungarian prints.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of ancient and modern etchings.

Southwest Museum, Casa Adobe—Third annual exhibit of landscape architecture and garden sculpture.

Women's University Club—Watercolors by Anita Delano and Barbara Morgan.

MacDowell Club—Paintings by Jessie M. Beckman.

Stendahl Galleries — Paintings from Europe by Edgar Alwin Payne.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia—Sculpture by George Stanley; paintings by Nell Ives and Georgina Klitgaard.

SAN DIEGO ACQUIRES WORLD-RENOWNED ART

How long since you saw a fine Goya or a good Velasquez in Los Angeles? Where will you go to see a first-rate example of El Greco's painting, one of Courbet's finest landscapes, an important canvas by Zuloaga, a good Corot?

Los Angeles, and that means all of us, will have to pocket her Athens-of-the-West, million-population pride and journey south to her little sister, San Diego, to see a city fairly bristling with intelligent art activity, building an art collection which will make her one "white spot" on the California art map.

With the recent purchase by the Fine Arts Gallery of eleven paintings, funds for which were provided by anonymous donors, the gallery in two months' time has acquired by gift and purchase at least ten important works of art and sixteen others of unusual interest, in addition to a large group of Arthur Putnam's bronzes.

EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW

San Diego is building her art collection intelligently—that is important to note. She is not overloading herself, but choosing what she wants from wide sources. Willing citizens foot the bill with the knowledge that they are benefiting the community. What San Diego with a population of 150,000 can do Los Angeles could do seven times over if art patrons lent their united backing to some such practical plan as that in force in the southern city.

Just what is going on in San Diego? The present Fine Arts Gallery, one of the finest in the country, and its practical policy are the outcome of many years' persistent endeavor on the part of leading citizens who wanted San Diego to appreciate and create art for the general good of the community and their own enjoyment.

When the exposition closed, art exhibits in San Diego ceased. Members of the San Diego Art Guild, feeling this loss, organized the Friends of Art in 1920 to guarantee two traveling exhibitions reaching the city each year. In four and a half years they obtained twenty-three exhibits.

A. B. Titus, a quiet, tireless worker for art in San Diego, in whose brain the Friends of Art idea originated, figured largely in the formation of the Western Association of Museum Directors to bring exhibitions of a higher character than were previously obtainable.

When more valuable collections began coming to San Diego it became apparent that neither of the exposition buildings which had been remodeled as art galleries were sufficiently fireproof to protect works of art.

GENEROUS GIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Appleton S. Bridges stepped into the breach, offering to build a gallery if the city would contribute the land. Work commenced quickly on the building designed in Spanish Renaissance style by W. Templeton Johnston. The Fine Arts Society was organized out of the two older groups as an agency to take charge of the gallery's future and in February of this year the inaugural exhibition ushered in a new community-art era for San Diego and set a new standard for art appreciation in the State.

Before this consummation was reached, the Fine Arts Society took its most dangerous but important step forward in seeking the right director for the gallery in its trust. In Reginald Poland it made an excellent choice. For years a student of art and art appreciation, holder of degrees in art from Brown University, Princeton and Harvard, a Fellow of the American Academy in Rome, director of the Denver Art Association and educational director at the Detroit Institute, where he was intimately associated with the great Valentiner, Poland is deeply interested in the spread of art education, and admirably equipped, both in knowledge and temperament, to guide the gallery in its activities and acquisitions.

From this point onward, only a little over two months, art affairs in San Diego have moved at a fast but logical tempo, and Los Angeles will do wisely to mark well her smaller neighbor's progress.

Because the City Council allotted $19,000 to the Fine Arts Society's budget and Mr. Bridges generously donated an additional $6500, Poland's wide acquaintance with the foremost art dealers and museum heads of the country made the inaugural exhibit one of the most important ever staged in California. The word went out that San Diego meant business, and in consequence, not only public institutions such as the Metropolitan Museum of New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Carnegie Institute of Arts and Sciences, the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Los Angeles Museum, but leading dealers such as Thomas Agnew, Duveen Brothers, Wildenstein, Demotte, Jacques Seligman, Axel Beskow and others, sent of their best wares.

MASTERS SHOWN

A fine group of Spanish masters headed by Velasquez, El Greco, Murillo, Goya and Ribera were shown, together with a full collection of Spanish decorative art. Italian, Dutch and Flemish paintings, among whom Giordano, Tintoretto, Rubens, Jordaens, Van Dyck, Ferdinand Bol, Hobbema, Pieter de Hooghe, Lucas Van Leyden, Jacob Van Ruysdael and Nicholas Maas were assembled, many of them excellent examples. The French section included Mme. Le Brun, Corot, Courbet, Daubigny, Daumier, Diaz de la Pena, Fragonard, Boucher, Monticelli, Nattier and Prudhomme, representing pre-impressionist painting and a characteristic full group of French impressionist painting was loaned by the Print Rooms of Los Angeles and eastern museums and dealers.

English and American painting disclosed such names as Hogarth, Constable, Romney, Reynolds, Lely, Turner, Inness, Sargent, Blakelock, Homer, Thayer, La Farge, Tryon, Bellows, Hagsam, Henri and a list too numerous to mention, while modern Spanish art included Zuloaga, Sorolla, Anglada y Camarasa, Rico and the brothers de Zubiaurre.

With the Mestrovic sculpture and that of Arthur Putnam, donated by Mrs. A. B. Spreckels, the exhibition marked a red-letter year in the cultural history of San Diego.

If San Diegans had not intended to buy some of these fine things it is doubtful if they would have come to her in such profusion. But Los Angeles may take notice that San Diego did buy, and is continuing to do so in a careful and systematic manner.

With the presentation by anonymous donors of a group of eleven works of art, the Fine Arts Gallery has added to its collection some of the most important paintings owned by any public museum on the Pacific Coast.

From the same source comes a superb example of Gobelin tapestry weaving. The paintings are by El Greco, Courbet, Corot, Nicholas, Maas, Nattier, Gaspard de Craeyer, three by contemporary Spaniards, Ignacio Zuloaga and the brothers Ramon and Valentin de Zubiaurre, and one by the contemporary American, John Sloan.

SPIRIT PROMISING

While the magnitude and high quality of this anonymous gift make this group of outstanding importance at this time, other possessions of the museum, given by individual citizens and local organizations, indicate a healthy and close interest in the welfare of the gallery, and augur well for the future of art in San Diego.

El Greco, the Cretan, made visible for all succeeding ages the fortured ecstasies of medieval Spanish ascetism. In the powerful and gloomy painting of St. Francis sharing the agony of crucifixion while contemplating the little image of Christ on the cross, the very soul of fifteenth-century monastic sadism shocks our soft, twentieth-century nerves. So intense is the saint's ecstatic contemplation that the nail wounds of Calvary draw blood from his hands.

The composition is characteristic primitive, founded on diagonals and lines crossing them at right angles, but in the hands of this inspirer of many modernist painters it becomes nervous and torturous, exhibiting the flame-like rhythms which are found in his "Ascension" and groups of apostles. For color there is only blue, deep umber and a ghostly yellow light. Beneath the cross a skull is vaguely seen. No less an authority than Dr. Valintiner, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, one of the world's most highly regarded experts on the matter of old masters, was keenly disappointed that his museum was unable to purchase this painting, as he considered it a very fine example of the work of El Greco.

"Silent Pool," by Gustave Courbet, might well represent this sturdy precursor of impressionism in any art museum in the world. Sir Claude Phillips, the late English authority, who knew this picture when it was in that country, found it the "loveliest of all Courbets to be seen in England." It is undoubtedly a masterpiece. Quiet, thorough, it grows with each view. So subtle, yet so rich in strength and variety are the greens which relieved a little by blue and silver, make up the color scheme of the picture, so surely is one made to feel the atmosphere of this quiet pool that this picture is destined to become one of California's most treasured art possessions, valued alike by layman and artist.

SPANISH GROUP

Zuloaga's portrait of Antonio La Gallega, a Spanish dancer, is one of the three Spanish works in this group. As El Greco was the first great painter in the Spanish school, Zuloaga dominates the modern scene. This striking canvas was painted in 1908, when Zuloaga had developed the blend of Iberian realism and his personal decorative treatment into the clearly defined patterning which we associate with his name. Painted in rose and gray, with only the faintest suspicion of yellow for relief, amazing color tones are evoked on this simple scale to convey that restrained, but passionate, "Soul of Spain," which Havelock Ellis tells us lies in her women, and most of all in that dwindling race of dancers, one of whom the artist has here immortalized. This picture was shown in European and American exhibitions, is similar in many respects to the one in the Art Institute of Chicago, and has often been reproduced color as one of Zuloaga's foremost works.

The remaining Spanish member of the group is Ramon de Zubiaurre. In his decorative tendencies he is akin to Zuloaga, but he indulges in the use of pure, strong color to a much greater extent. In this picture, an arrangement of four "Sailors of Ondarroa," brilliant reds, blues and whites in their clothing are played skillfully against the cool waters of the harbor. The strong decorative manner, combined with intensely realistic drawing, is typical of the craft which has saved modern Spanish art from more incoherent expressionism of her French, Italian and German neighbors. The work makes an excellent companion to the recently purchased "Old Folks" by the painter's brother, Valentin, whose manner is more restrained, less colorful and perhaps more subtly employed to depict character.

AGE OF PLEASURE

A picture deserving the great popularity it will receive is Nattier's portrait of Louis XV and Mme. de Bqurbon-Conti painted in "fete-galante" costume as Mars and Venus. What a lovely creature she is. Where have they vanished, these Eighteenth Century dames of the large, limpid eye, the distraught curl and the keen minds in their lovely little oval heads? Surely one can forgive the King his extravagant gestures in this delightful philosophical conversation a la Jurgen. The canvas is beautifully painted and well represents its era, a period of French art rightly prized by those who appreciate the Gallic spirit.

There are greater Corots than this one representing a man crossing a stream, but that moaster's incomparable skill in attaining silver grays of the utmost subtlety is here in its full strength. Classic in composition, lyric in spirit, no beholder can resist its charm and few artists will not enjoy studying in it the qualities which have have made Corot's landscape-painting the despair of his successors. The picture was formerly in the great Mesdag collection and is number 2407 in Robaut's Corot catalogue.

Nicholas Maas was one of Rembrandt's most brilliant pupils. For many years he painted under that profound influence. In later years, however, Vermeer's cooler color schemes crept into his work and this portrait of a little Dutch girl and her pet dog is from this later period. It is painted with excellent craftsmanship; its color, which is suffered with that light with which Dutchmen above all others knew how to create the sense of space, is blue and silver and delicate flesh-tint. It is a charming example of characteristic Dutch painting, well worthy a place in this important group.

Less important, because more imitative, but a pleasing example of Flemish "Italianate" painting, is Gaspard de Craeyer's "Coronation of the Virgin." A close pupil of Rubens, this painter did much work for Belgian churches, from one of which this altar-piece was taken. There is delightful portrait painting in the heads of the Virgin and the angel, and a mildness of spirit in the interpretation of all the figures which atones for the pudginess of the drawing.

Coming to the moderns, we find a conservative impressionist, Albert Andre, represented by "The Garden of the Tuileries." A simple, yet airy and colorful performance, where many figures move to and fro upon the bright green grass before the background of graceful old buildings, the picture has naturalness and great charm.

AMERICANS

Two contemporary American paintings complete this recent anonymous gift, "The Procession," by John Sloan, is perhaps the more important. Ih fete-day dress, Italian men, women and children, headed by a band, march down a decorated East Side New York street, as through some gloomy canyon. The fire escapes are alive with voluble onlookers. It is one of the series from that East Side which Sloan has interpreted so skilfully and sympathetically.

The other picture depicts a Moorish courtyard in jeweled color. A turbaned and loose-robed figure stands amid richly woven rugs and metal luster ware. It is the work of Douglas Arthur Teed, who spent many years in the Orient.

These eleven works, added to the other gifts from individuals and clubs, many of them quite as important as those described above, supplemented by a superb Mestrovic bas-relief in marble and one of this master's drawings, both purchased by the Fine Arts Society, all the largest upper gallery. Other galleries contain loan exhibits and gifts, including some of the finest works from the inaugural exhibit.

There are in all ten rooms for the exhibition of art, and so well-planned and ingeniously lighted are they that the country can scarcely point to a building better adapted to its purpose.

There were 600 charter members in the Fine Arts Society. A vigorous drive for new members is confidently expected to raise that number to nearly 2000. Such a large group of interested people centered in a well-equipped art institution will insure a continuance of and increase in San Diego's art patronage and will tend to keep art a matter of importance to the whole community, by distributing the expense instead of leaving it all to one individual.

The San Diego Gallery of Fine Arts will conduct an exhibition of Southern California art, opening June 4. The last day for receiving works will be the 24th inst. Works by artists resident within 225 miles of San Diego are invited. The exhibit will last until August 31.

ROMANTIC WEST OF F. TENNEY JOHNSON

To ride at all adventure a granite trail over a divide; to see beyond the long shadow of Sierra peaks the sun's last ray gilding the red bluffs of Nevada; to approach, silent and weary, the flat oval lake with its bordering hills somberly black and the atmosphere sinister with approaching storm; to follow the trail down between awesome crags, more lofty and magical under mountain moonlight—these are some of the things you may do with F. Tenney Johnson at his current exhibition in the Biltmore Salon.

True, for the sake of human interest, the artist has disguised his experiences as those of prospectors, cattlemen, mule punchers and horse thieves; has no more scorned to make his pictures tell a story than did the painters of old who used the stories of the Bible and classic myth as vehicles for their art. But Johnson seldom allows western romance to overpower his real love for the form and color, the thrilling grandeur of the mountains themselves. When he does yield, the pictures weaken, but when his lone rider hears the rocks falling to the stream below, heard or no heard, it is the painter himself who rides, and the West itself—who sits for a most veritable portrait.

Artist and Author Johnson is a Westerner by birth and by adoption, and has spent most of the years of his life in the country he can carry through the canvases he has painted.

Great Paintings for San Diego's Art Collection

Louis XV and Madame de Bourbon-Conti, by Jean Marc Nattier

Portrait of a Girl, by Nicholas Maas

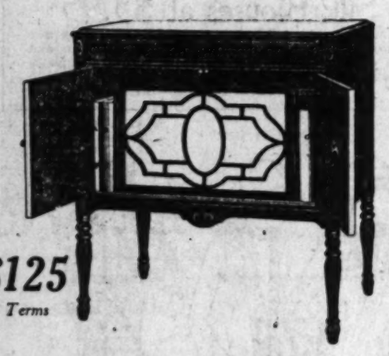
Sailors of Ondarroa, by Ramon de Zubiaurre

Antonia de Gallega, by Ignacio Zuloaga

Anonymous Donors Enrich Gallery

These four important paintings, part of a recent anonymous gift of eleven valuable pictures to the Fine Art Gallery of San Diego, indicate the great are interest stirring in the southern city.

Now at the Broadway



$125 Terms

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A Limited Number For Immediate Delivery

MUSIC of any variation, pitch or volume in your own home! The new Reproducing Sonora embraces the entire musical register . . . the deep rumble of the kettles to the trill of the piccolo . . . the full richness of organ, orchestral, band or choral music. Color tones, shadings and delicate nuances in their true value . . . never reduced . . . never over-emphasized.

Such is the performance of the New Reproducing Sonora. Hear it in private listening rooms at

The Broadway—Music—Eighth Floor

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Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Phoenix is outstanding because it combines sumptuous colorings with smart style and wearability. In our stock you will find a different array of hues and styles that will captivate you.

Service Silk—$1.85

368 8" lisle garter top. Mercerized heel and toe with "Tipt-toe" feature, in all modish shades.

All Silk Chiffon—$1.95

723 Fine guage all silk chiffon. Clear, lustrous silk to the top. Colors for every occasion.

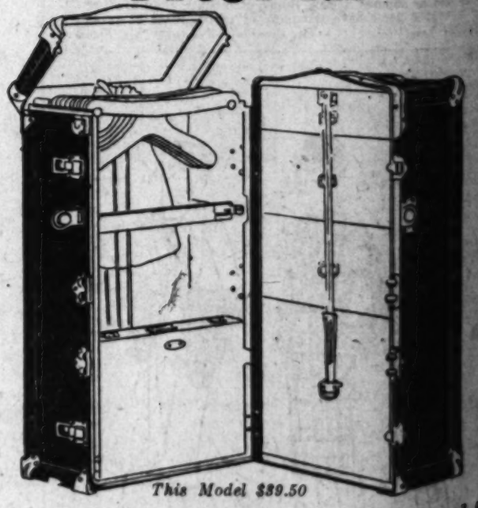
"Ser-fon" Silk—$1.95

736 Pure silk to the top. Light enough to give the chiffon effect, yet heavy enough for wearability.

—*The Broadway Hosiery Ads*

Timely Vacation Offering!

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS



This Model $39.50

Guaranteed and Insured!

VACATION TIME! The annual exodus to the East begins next Saturday. You want your wardrobe trunk to be good-looking—and you want it to endure the rigors of cross-country traveling. The Broadway is now featuring a complete line of the famous "Indestructo" trunks—at exceptionally low prices. Embodied in them is a very high type of material and workmanship—and beauty of design, both in interior and exterior. Truly, polished surfaces concealing brute strength. Full, three-quarter, steamer, or extra sizes.

Guaranteed! *Against defect in material or workmanship—for one year from date of purchase. . . .*

$39.50 to $84.50

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN YEOMEN

California-Pacific Homestead, No. [illegible], will give a dance on the evening of the 20th inst., at the Odd Fellows' Veterans Hall.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will conduct an initiation on the evening of the 19th inst., at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

A card party will be given by Arborthorne Community Homestead, No. 5846, on the evening of the 20th inst., at Nelson's Hall.

A meeting of Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will be instituted on the evening of the 20th inst.

EASTERN STAR

Hollywood Chapter will celebrate "Ladies' night on the 28th inst., at its regular meeting place. Visitors are invited.

Eagle Rock Chapter, South Gate, will have the official visit of Deputy Grand Matron Ida B. Heath on the 20th inst.

Hollywood Chapter will give a card party at the Masonic Temple at 2 p.m. on the 28th inst., Eagle Rock Chapter will have deputy visit on the 20th inst., when Mrs. Ethel Prescott will make her official visit. On the 27th inst., this chapter will give a card and mah jong party at the Wagner home, 1 Mission Road, Alhambra.

Los Cruces Chapter will give a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on the 19th inst., at the Masonic Temple.

Sunnyside Chapter will give a dance with Sunnyside Lodge in the Virginia ballroom, on the 20th inst. The public is invited.

Pasadena Chapter, the Southern California drill team, will exemplify the ritualistic work for Unity Chapter, at 8 p.m., at 4504 South Western Avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Zea Hall, Worthy Matron, requests reservations for dinner be addressed to her at THornwall [illegible].

Pasadena Chapter will give its third annual ball on the 22nd inst., at the Masonic Temple.

Hollenbeck Chapter will have additional of officers on the 21st [illegible] Mrs. Grace May, Junior Past Matron, will have charge of the [illegible].

W. B. A.

Mrs. Julia Ginn, Deputy Great Commander of the Woman's Benefit Association, will institute a new [illegible] at North Long Beach on the 19th inst., at which time Mrs. [illegible] W. Aydelotte, Supreme Assistant Commander and Great Commander of the State of California, will be the guest of honor. [illegible] work will be put on by four [illegible] guard teams from Mrs. [illegible]'s district. There will be class [illegible] initiation of 100 members. During the evening the Gould Orchestra of Long Beach will furnish [illegible] for dancing. The Long Beach Guard team will give a [illegible] drill.

REDMEN

Last Monday night at 1480 West [illegible] street, Mojave Tribe, No. [illegible], Improved Order of Redmen, completed plans for its twenty-[illegible] anniversary celebration to-[illegible] night. Neighboring tribes [illegible] degree of Pocahontas, with [illegible] invited guests, will participate. Last Thursday night, at [illegible] West Washington street, [illegible] Council, No. 49, Degree of Pocahontas, initiated a class of candidates in honor of the visitation of Great Pocahontas Lillian [illegible] Ridley. Next Friday night [illegible] will be a social meeting for [illegible] Council in which card [illegible] will be the special feature.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

[illegible] unique feature of the Independent Order of Foresters is its method of caring for the orphans of members, in helping some relatives to care for them in preference to sending them to an institution. A small percentage of cases [illegible] there is no one left to take them [illegible] for such the Order maintains [illegible] home that is worthy of the name. [illegible] child in the home has been [illegible] cared for by a large and actively-[illegible] working court, though left in the [illegible] home until graduation. At the [illegible] meeting of Court E. G., No. 33, on [illegible] Monday evening it was announced [illegible] that this court's adopted son, Wilbur [illegible] Sholer, will celebrate his [illegible] fourth birthday shortly and the

"Tintex tints finery new again!"

Nothing can be simpler—or quicker than tinting with Tintex! Just [illegible] a little Tintex in a wash-basin [illegible] of water and "tint as you rinse." And Tintex means true economy—faded things are made new again. Use Tintex for all your dainty finery, blouses, stockings, gowns, ribbons, curtains, etc. 26 tints from which to choose.

Tintex Dyes—for fast-coloured silks and silk-like wool materials without [illegible] Chemically dyes the cleaning and dyeing off [illegible] tints, creams, mixed goods!

15¢ at drug and dept. stores

Tintex
TINTS AS YOU RINSE

Tints & Dyes Anything any Color

[illegible], PARK & TILFORD, Agts.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

AMERICAN YEOMEN

...-Pacific Homestead, No. ... will give a dance on the ... of the 20th inst., at the ... Veterans Hall.

...ific Homestead, No. 1735, ... conduct an initiation on the ... of the 18th inst., at the ... Brotherhood Building.

... party will be given by ... Community Home... No. 1644, on the evening of ... 18th inst., at Nelson's Hall.

... meeting of Progressive Home... Benefactors, No. 5934, will be ... on the evening of the ... inst.

EASTERN STAR

... Chapter will celebrate ... night on the 28th inst., ... meeting place. Vis... ... invited.

... Chapter, South Gate, ... the official visit of Deputy ... Ida B. Heath on the ...

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... Quiz Chapter will give a ... at 12:30 p.m. on the ... inst., at the Masonic Temple.

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REDMEN

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INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

... unique feature of the Inde... Order of Foresters is its ... of caring for the orphans ... in helping some rela... to care for them in preference ... them to an institution. ... small percentage of cases ... no one left to take them ... reach the Order maintains ... that is worthy of the name. ... child in the home has been ... by a large and actively... court, though left in the ... until graduation. At the ... of Court E. G., No. 33, on ... evening it was announced ... court's adopted son, Wil... ... mother, will celebrate his ... birthday shortly and the ...

STATE SOCIETIES

Missourians of Southern California are looking forward to next Saturday, the date of their picnic in Bixby Park, Long Beach. Under the auspices of the Missouri State Society of Southern California, which dates back to 1887, these annual picnics at Long Beach are a feature in local "Missouri life." President Sam A. Selecman and his fellow officers hope to make this the "best ever." President Selecman will preside and among the orators will be Judge Walter S. Gates and Dr. F. W. Rollins. Dr. Rollins will also lead community singing. Hot coffee will be supplied for all. The county registers will be open all day.

Another special event will be the annual dinner under the auspices of the North Carolina State Society, celebrating the anniversary of the signing of the famous Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20, 1775. President Arthur C. Hurt is in charge of the plans. The dinner will be served in the Y.M.C.A. Cafeteria at 715 South Hope street, Wednesday evening, the 20th inst.

President James A. Lang of the Missouri Society is making a special effort to interest all from his State in the meeting to be conducted next Wednesday evening at the Flower Auditorium. He will offer a program which will be followed by refreshments and dancing. Prizes will be awarded the oldest native-born Missourian present and also the latest arrival. President Lang also has an announcement of vital importance to those interested in the monthly reunions.

The Hoosiers will "pull" off a home party next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. The entertainment will precede dancing.

The program for the Utah-Idaho reunion next Thursday evening will be supplied by both Idaho and Utah talent. Young people from the Utah Mission will offer musical numbers. Dick Morton will sing. Roll call of counties and awarding of prizes will add to the jollity. The rally will be at the Veterans' Hall. Mrs. Eustis's Orchestra will supply music for dancing.

The Oklahoma meeting for this summer will be conducted tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. President D. C. Hendricks will preside and following the program there will be dancing.

Wayne county, Iowa, people are invited to their May picnic next Saturday at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

Massachusetts will omit the Tuesday evening rally on account of the New England picnic staged for Monday, the 31st inst., which is the Decoration Day holiday this year. The reunion will be at Sycamore Grove.

O.E.S. DANCE

The grand May dance and card party of Suhsee Chapter, O.E.S., will be given on the evening of the 21st inst., at the Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak streets. A novelty dance will be presented by women of the University of California, Southern Branch. Gertrude Baldwin, Past Worthy Matron, will be chairman, and she will be assisted by all Past Worthy Matrons of the chapter. Lee Brann's Society Orchestra will furnish music.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Last Wednesday the Golden State Lodge conducted a meeting. The campaign committee reported much activity in the coming initiation class for the afternoon of the 23rd inst.

Supervisor W. Ward Davies is making arrangements for a local delegation to attend the convention. It is expected that delegates will have a special car from Los Angeles to Chicago. All delegates are requested to communicate with Supervisor Davies for reservations.

The entertainment committee reports that the carnival for June 19 is progressing.

Golden State Chapter, Women of Mooseheart, is planning a farewell party for Senior Regent Mrs. M. Zink on her departure for the East, where she will visit Mooseheart and Moosehaven. During her absence the chapter will be in charge of Junior Regent Mrs. Martin.

New Hero Type Will Feature Western Serial

Those who have wondered why Universal signed a stellar player like Wallace MacDonald to portray the featured role in their chapter play called "The Great West That Was," were somewhat agreeably surprised at the announcement emanating from the studio recently.

According to Carl Laemmle, he intends to establish a precedent with this historical production by releasing it to feature theaters. The usual serial wherein the hero, with a mighty swipe of his brawny arm, destroys forty villains, is no longer countenanced by the public, he claims.

MacDonald's chapter play is to be a continuity of feature stories, each episode to be a novel in itself, notwithstanding the direct bearing the ending of each picture will have with the subsequent one.

...f Store
...JR., PRESIDENT

...combines ...tyle and ...ll find a ...that will

...el and toe ...ish shades.

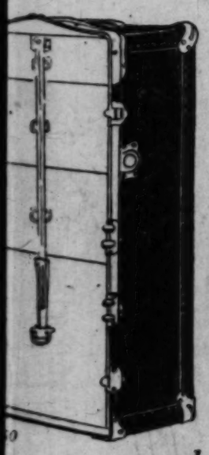
...rous silk to

...to give the ...wearability.

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

...Offering!

...RUCTO ...KS



...d Insured!

...e annual exodus ...next Saturday. ...unk to be good- ...to endure the ...traveling. The ...a complete line ...trunks—at ex... ...nbodied in them ...erial and work... ...sign, both in in... ..., polished sur... ...rength. Full, ...r extra sizes.

...$84.50

...tment Store ...R LEVY, JR. - PRESIDENT

...n he does ...aken; but ...s the rocks ...how, beard ...inter him... ...e West it... ...veritable

Artist and Natural Color Johnson as a painter of ... artists because he is a ... er and has studied the ... of the country; hence ... can carry those out ... burnt, unshaven days in ... ness.

"Tintex tints finery new again!"

...When tinting with Tintex! Just ...a little Tintex in a wash-basin ...and "dip as you rinse." And ...your dingy, faded ...ments are again. Up Tintex ...green, dainty flowery blossom, smoky ...gray, black or maroon, ...mauve, cocoa, ecru, etc., all ...other colors or shades.

...Tintex ...TINTS AS YOU RINSE

...Tints & Dyes ...Anything ...Any Color

...BANK & TILFORD, Inc.

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays!

Heavy All Silk Crepe
—32 inches wide; striped!
$1.95 Yd.
On colored grounds with contrasting stripes. Smart and dressy—very special!
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, Jr., President

Sweaters
For Boys $1.95
Slipovers—all wool or wool and cotton mixed.
—The Broadway Basement

Play Suits
Boys' Khaki 95c
Short sleeve sports waist with long or short trousers.
—The Broadway Basement

Higher-Priced Models Reduced for Quick Clearaway!
150 Women's Handsome Coats

$21.75 each
Practical for Any Occasion!
Very smart in appearance are these coats—and they are well tailored, too. They have silk crepe linings and are in shades of tan, henna, gray, green, rose, navy and black. Some have fur collars and narrow fur bands. Sizes 16 to 44 and larger, $22.00 each. —The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5

Buy Enough for a Year, Men!—A Real Sale!
1500 Men's Athletic Union Suits
Genuine Red Label B.V.D.'s
Others of Rayon-Striped Madras and Imported English Broadcloth!
88c Suit

Wonder values, men!—your being able to obtain real B.V.D.'s at 88c suit is a money-saving opportunity. The other suits in the group are of a quality equally as good, too. Sizes 36 to 46—88c suit.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8

Feature!—500 Women's Broadcloth and Linene Smocks at $1.59
—With Shawl or Sports Collars, Long Sleeves and Pockets!
Cut full length, and finished with double-stitched seams. In rose, blue, orchid, green and tangerine—special, $1.59. —The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

Values!—Children's 7-8
Sports Socks
3 pairs 95c 35c pr.
Fancy stripe legs; with fancy turnover cuffs interwoven with rayon. Minor imperfects.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 2

Kumfort Suits at 50c
Bloomer knee for girls; straight knee for boys—sizes 2 to 12 years.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 2

Rayon Half Socks 19c pr.
Plain shades—with self turnover tops—sizes 5 to 8. Imperfect.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 2

Special! Women's
Rayon Vests 69c
Bodice Style!

Rayon Bloomers, Stepins, 98c
Regular stock greatly reduced for this one day. Choose from pastel shades.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

Glove Silk Bloomers $1.59 pr.
With elastic at the waist and knees; and in various pastel shades. Minor imperfects.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

Monday!—Sale of
Laces
Three Feature Groupings! Shop Early!
Wash laces, embroidered bands, panelling, imitation Duchesse, narrow venise laces and many, many others, special at 19c yard. 19c yd.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7

39c yd.
Silk lace and Venise edges; wide wash laces and many others. 39c yd.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7

59c yd.
Silk laces, cotton nets, plain and point de-esprit and many others.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7

Extra!—400 Women's Print, Broadcloth, Gingham
Dresses $1.95 each
—Flare Models with Cap Sleeves!
Many pretty models—and you may choose from figured or floral patterns. Popular neck styles comprise the offering. The wash dresses are charmingly trimmed, too. Good value at $1.95 each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

Specially Priced!
Sweaters
—Plain or Jacquard! $1.95
Fancy block weaves, too—for street or sportswear. Wool or brushed wool golf coats, cricket necks, lumberjacks.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

Women's Sweaters $2.95
lumberjacks, golf coats, cricket and turtle necks; jacquard weaves.

300 Wool Sweaters $3.95
Lumberjacks, golf coats, slip-ons; some plain, others with colored bottoms. $3.95.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

Special Values in Hosiery to Match Your Apparel
2000 Pairs Women's Selected Irregular Full-Fashioned
Thread Silk Stockings

With Lisle Garter Tops and Lisle Reinforced for Extra Wear!—Service Weight—Sizes 8½ to 10!
95c pr.
Fashion says that your hosiery should match the rest of your apparel; hence this should be a particularly attractive special for Monday shoppers. 95c pair.
The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

Women's Thread Silk Stockings 69c pr.
—Semi-Fashioned!
With lisle garter tops—and lisle reinforced—selected irregulars; 69c pair, $1.25 for 2 pairs.
The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

Silk-and-Rayon Stockings, Pair 59c pr.
—With High Boot!
for wear with short skirts! Lisle reinforced for extra wear. Sizes 8½ to 10—popular shades.
The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4

Sale of Corsets
The New Apparel Styles Require Proper Foundation Garments!—Here They Are!—At Very Special Prices!
Wraparound Corsets $2.59
Comfortable Elastic Sections in Side!
The ideal model for women who do not require the full corset support. Lightly boned. Feature, $2.59 garment.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

Back Lace Corsets $2.59
With all around elastic tops—flexibly boned to fit perfectly.

Brassiere-Girdle $1.95
Combined garment, reinforced over abdomen and side fastening. Special.

Long Line Novelty Fabric Bandeaux, 59c
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

Bed Spreads
—80x105 —Rayon! $4.45
The generous length enables one to cover the pillows!—in blue, rose and gold—scalloped, too. $4.45 each.
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

80x105 Inch
Crinkle Bed Spreads $2.45
Size 80x105 inches—in blue, rose and gold; neatly scalloped.
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

For Warm Weather!—You Require Cool Apparel!—Fashion It from
40-Inch Novelty Chiffon Voile 35c yd.
In Popular "Georgette" Patterns on Light and Dark Grounds!
In full bolts—a point which makes this value all the more exceptional! 3800 yards, featured Monday at 35c yard.
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

36-inch Fancy Percales in New English Print Patterns, Lengths, 15c yd.

40-in. Chiffon Voiles 29c yd.
A sheer and evenly woven fabric in many lingerie shades. Feature special.
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

Rayon Tub Alpaca 65c yd.
34 to 35 inches wide—in a wide range of woven stripes, plaids and plain shades.
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

Lingerie Voiles 15c yd.
38 inches wide—shadow striped in a wide range of pastel shades.
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

Pamico Cloth at 25c yd.
36 inches wide—in fast colors—excellent for dresses, etc. Lengths. Sun and tubfast.
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

Domestics Special!
Cotton Huck Towels 16c
Size 18x36 inches—soft and absorbent. All white. 16c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

Mercerized Damask 75c yd.
64 inches wide—with hairline stripes in blue, rose and gold.
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

Part Linen Crash 19c yd.
37 inches wide, the natural shades—excellent for general kitchen use.
—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

Low Prices on Floor Coverings and Draperies Which Add Attraction to Your Home!
36-inch Rayon Gauze
Very Special!
In natural, with colored stripe effect; also plain shades and a few two-tone effects. Imperfect. 39c yd.
—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Section

200 Prs. Colored Ruffle Curtains, 89c Pair
Crossbar marquisette; with 2-inch colored ruffle.
—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Floor

36-in. Cretonne 19c yd.
Light and dark designs for side drapes and cushion covers. Imperfect lengths.
—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Section

18-in. Cushions 59c
Round, square or 14x18 oblong—cretonne covered—for the auto or outings.
—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Section

Reversible Fiber Rugs

9x12-foot! $6.95
For bedrooms, sleeping porches and cottages. Two low prices, $6.95 and $9.95. Imperfect.
—The Broadway Basement, Fourth Street Section

7.6x9 Wool-and-Fiber Rugs, $5.95
Reversible—in green or brown; feature values.
The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Section

9x12 Velvet Rugs $27.50
Heavy quality—some fringed, others hemmed. Mill imperfects—special!
—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Section

4.6x7.6 Rugs at $4.75
Fiber—heavy weave and in stenciled patterns. Attractive and sturdy.
—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Section

For Street, Dress, Sports Wear!
Trimmed Hats
for Women and Misses! $3.85
Of hair braid, novelty body, azure and peanut straws—in light shades, white and black. Feature, $3.85.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 6

U.D.C. WILL SET MARKER OF HIGHWAY

Pacific Terminal Monument for Jefferson Davis Trail to be Dedicated

An interesting feature of the U. D. C. convention in San Diego this week will be the unveiling of the monument marking the Pacific terminal of Jefferson Davis Highway. Through the effort of the State president, Mrs. Chester A. Garfield, assisted by friends in San Diego, permission was granted by the City Council, Mayor and Park Board to place the monument in the Central Plaza, directly in front of the U. S. Grant Hotel. Col Warren Jefferson Davis of San Diego made a donation to California division, covering the cost of this monument.

Col. Davis has many medals presented him by the United States and foreign countries for air service during the World War and last November he made the trip from San Diego to the national convention, U. D. C., at Hot Springs, Ark., so that his Virginia mother might have the pleasure of pinning on him the U. D. C. cross of service.

There are 3417 miles of the Jefferson Davis Highway and the U. D. C. organization has undertaken the work of placing markers along the way, planting trees, printing maps and publishing a road book illustrated with pictures of historic places. One of the most interesting markers placed is at Point Isabel, Tex., commemorating the landing of Col. Jefferson Davis of the United States Army, commanding Mississippi troops in the war with Mexico. Mrs. William H. Anderson of Los Angeles will give the dedicatory address and Mrs. Victor Montgomery of Santa Ana will be master of ceremonies.

One of the most generous donations to the California division to be reported at the convention is that of Mrs. Hobart J. Whitley of William Gibbs McAdoo Chapter. She has pledged $25 a month for life to the Norman V. Randolph relief fund for needy Confederate women. Mrs. Whitley pledged this in memory of her mother, Margaret Hart Ross.

Another generous donation to go through the California division is that of Mrs. A. L. Bagnall of Los Angeles Chapter, $1000 to the Woodrow Wilson memorial scholarship for the study of international law looking toward world peace.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Carrie Kistler and Miss Mae Siddell.

Mothers' Club

Another interesting day will be Wednesday, the 19th inst., at the Echo Park Mothers' Club, when Mrs. E. H. Mohl will put on a program for club mothers' day, the guests of honor being past presidents. The luncheon speaker will be Rev. Thomas Marshall of St. Athinasius's Church. The afternoon speakers are Mrs. Margaret M. Kendall and Miss Helen Bobzien of San Francisco, and their subject will be "Food and Its Relation to Health."

A musical program will be the feature of the afternoon. Miss Frances Mehl will give a number of whistling solos, Miss Gladys Kimont will execute piano selections and Miss Isobel Lowries will sing. The hostesses assisting Mrs. Mehl will be Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. W. A. Fairbairn.

This luncheon, along with the speakers and musical artists, will be an interesting day for the mothers of the club. Miss Mehl and Kimont are daughters of well-known mothers.

Hollywood D.A.R.

The May meeting of Hollywood chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will occur on the afternoon of the 21st inst., at the home of Mrs. H. H. Welch, 5675 Franklin avenue. Miss Cornelia Billingsley of the Cumnock School of Expression, who won for her school the bust of Lincoln in the recent oratorical contest, will deliver her oration on the Constitution. Mrs. J. A. Lockard will give an entertaining travel talk and a musical program has been arranged by Mrs. B. L. Goodheart.

Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, an honorary member of Hollywood chapter, recently elected vice-president-general from California at the national D.A.R. convention, will be the afternoon guest of honor.

Hollywood Club

The Women's Club of Hollywood will be represented by nine members at the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City. The delegates are as follows: Mrs. Orville L. Routt, president-elect of the club; Mrs. W. D. Hunt, Mrs. Lida H. Rogers, Mrs. H. T. Wright, Mrs. Edgar L. Ide, Mrs. John M. Sweeney, Mrs. William P. Dawson, Mrs. Alfred L. Henderson and Mrs. Ollie A. Topham.

The annual luncheon of the club will be held at the Biltmore Wednesday, June 2, at 1 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale at the club office to the 26th inst. Members may bring guests.

MacDowell Club

Jessie MacDonald Patterson, soprano, and Frances Mae Martin, pianiste, assisted by little Yvonne Pelletier, interpretive dancer, will appear in joint recital before the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts tomorrow at 7 p.m. at 466 North Western avenue.

Mrs. Patterson has lately returned from abroad, having achieved great success in Paris and other musical centers. In her European concerts Mrs. Patterson featured American composers. She will sing compositions of Gertrude Ross, Frances Mae Martin, Oley Speaks and others. Miss Martin will play her own compositions and little Miss Pelletier will interpret "To a Water Lily" and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell.

Cadman Honor Guest

Charles Wakefield Cadman will be guest of honor at the last meeting for this season of the music department of the Women's Club of Hollywood, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., in the clubhouse. Celeste Nellis Ryus, music chairman, will preside.

Mr. Cadman will tell of the metropolitan production of "Shanewis" and the forthcoming production of this opera in the Hollywood Bowl. He will also tell the story and play the love music.

C. E. Toberman will speak on Bowl improvements and the summer concerts.

This meeting will be in the auditorium of the clubhouse, and the public is invited.

Benefit Bridge-Tea

The Ruskin Art Club will give a benefit bridge-tea on Tuesday afternoon at the Ansonia apartments.

Motion Picture Committee Has Absorbing Meet

The monthly meeting of the Los Angeles district motion-picture conference of the California Federation of Women's Clubs was conducted Tuesday morning last in the new Hollywood Studio Club, Mrs. Alfred Graham presiding.

An enthusiastic representation of club chairmen and committee members overflowed the lounge and crowded the patio. Following excellent reports on previewing and junior matinees, Miss Marjorie Williams, executive secretary of the Studio Club, made the chief address of the morning.

At the close of the meeting, resident club members were introduced and the members of the conference were shown through the building, through the courtesy of the building committee, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, chairman.

The last meeting of the conference for this year will occur in the West Coast Uptown Theater Tuesday morning, June 8 and will be followed in the afternoon in the same theater by a club-woman's attendance party, with a program including the appearance of film stars and a feature preview.

The committee congratulated the Criterion Theater on securing the services of Frederick Ward for a limited engagement beginning the 29th inst., and calls the attention of club women throughout the district to this opportunity to see the distinguished actor.

Films indorsed by the motion-picture division are as follows:

"The Black Pirate," "Sparrows," "Ben Hur," "La Boheme," "Stella Dallas," "The Gold Rush," "Kiki," "That's My Baby," "Wages for Wives," "The Volga Boatman," "Her Big Night," "The Enchanted Hill," "Fifth Avenue," and "William Tell."

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR CADMAN'S OPERA

Unusual activity was noted in the past week throughout Southern California in the interest of civic enterprises joined in the presentation of Cadman's American opera "Shanewis," in Hollywood Bowl, June 24 and 25.

At a meeting presided over by Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, chairman of the general civic committee fostering the opera, and attended by State music chairmen of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in Chickering Hall, special committees were appointed for various sections of the Southwest.

The following names were announced at that meeting in connection with the coming events:

Lois Sanford Pelt, chairman of speakers' bureau; Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, vice-chairman; L. E. Preston, president Music Trades Association; Mrs. Laird J. Stadler, president Women's Lyric Club; Ethel Graham Lynde, chairman of Men's Service Clubs; Mrs. Junia Wolf, Pasadena Tuesday Musical; Mrs. F. J. Sensenbrenner, vice-chairman Parent-Teachers' Federation; Ella Bennett, chairman John Muir Junior High School.

M. Fenia Whitehead, chairman, San Pedro; Mrs. Harry Waldron Michael, radio chairman; Mme. De la Plate, chairman Wa Wan Club; Celeste Nellis Ryus, chairman Woman's Club of Hollywood; Mrs. L. W. Hendricks, Mrs. L. O. Trump and Mrs. George Crandall, Woman's Club of South Pasadena; Mrs. Charles Garfield Weaver, La Canada Club; Mrs. A. B. Minott, Harmonia Club; Mrs. Charles C. Blauvelt, Fine Arts Club of Pasadena; Mrs. A. G. McKinnon, Wa Wan Club's Chorus, Tuesday Afternoon Club, Glendale; Mrs. Richard Sterling, Alhambra Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles L. Robinson, Montebello Woman's Club; Mrs. C. H. Peckham, Professional and Business Women's Club of Santa Monica; Mrs. Frances A. Greenwood, Miss Marion Plano Wednesday Morning Club; Mrs. George M. Winsworth, Mrs. W. B. Trustow and Mrs. Edward Opel, Cosmos Club; Miss Margaret Goetz, Mrs. Talbot Wrinkle, South Side Shell; Mrs. Esther Lee, Musicians' Club, Local 47.

Board Meeting of Republican Women Called

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the Republican Women's Federation of California, Southern division, has called a meeting of her executive board for Wednesday morning at the San Diego Hotel, San Diego. Business at this session will include arrangements for the federation's second annual convention in San Bernardino, October 28.

Republican women of San Diego county are to entertain the visitors at a luncheon immediately following the business meeting. Mrs. H. C. Dunham, president of the Republican Women's Federation of San Diego county, announces that luncheon program will include talks and greetings from officers of the division federation.

Officers expected to be present are: Mrs. O. P. Clark, State president; Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, State secretary; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president Southern Division; Mrs. E. C. Magauran, division corresponding secretary; Miss Nellie E. Kelley, division organizer; Mrs. G. Edward Winn, president Los Angeles county; Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey and Mrs. M. A. English, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. H. C. Dunham, San Diego; Mrs. F. A. Springstead, El Cajon; Mrs. James MacMullen, Coronado; Mrs. W. E. Evans, Glendale; Mrs. Charles F. Van DeWater and Mrs. J. A. Romingor, Long Beach; Mrs. Frank Sifford, Ventura; Mrs. George L. Wing, Banning; Mrs. George A. White, Santa Barbara; Mrs. M. C. Blanchard, Holtville; Mrs. Bell Mahoney, San Luis Obispo; Mrs. C. A. Hare, Bakersfield; Mrs. Nellie E. Terry, Anaheim; Mrs. R. F. Garner and Mrs. C. C. Rogers, San Bernardino.

MRS. CRUM TO HOLD LAMANDA PARK REINS

SUBURBAN CLUB PRESIDENT'S SELECTION ACCLAIMED BY MEMBERS

Mrs. J. K. Crum was elected as president of the Lamanda Park Woman's Club at its meeting Friday, succeeding Mrs. F. C. McMillan, who has served the organization for the past year. Mrs. Crum was program chairman in the year just ended and previous to that successfully filled the position of club corporation president during the building of the clubhouse.

Much satisfaction is being felt over Mrs. Crum's election. She is a woman of personality and perception and the club's progress under her guidance is assured. She is a member of a pioneer California family, her grandfather, Edward Evey, having helped to frame the Constitution of this State. Her mother, Mrs. George Greeley, for two years was president of the Mary Williams Club of Avalon.

She will be assisted by an executive board of the following members: Mrs. F. W. Goldsworthy, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. A. O. Nelson, second vice-president; Mrs. Roy Page, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. e. Church, treasurer; Mrs. F. C. Millan, federation secretary; Mrs. C. R. Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Williams, chairman of ways and means committee; Mrs. Harry Bernhard, housing chairman; Mrs. E. L. Hanson, historian; Mrs. I. S. Monroe, press and publicity.

At the close of the business session, Charles Kelley, chief of the Pasadena Police Department, was introduced by Charles Henrietta. Chief Kelley spoke on two topics of never-failing interest to women—juvenile delinquency and law enforcement, presenting some interesting facts in his usual kindly and earnest manner. He voiced his faith in the young people of today, in spite of the general clamor to the contrary.

The meeting adjourned to enjoy a social hour in the tea room, where refreshments were served by Mrs. S. F. Sherman, hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. R. Adams, Mrs. H. S. Smith, Miss Marian Smith, and Mrs. Roy Page.

CHANGES IN LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

NEW ASSIGNMENT FOR TEAM ANNOUNCED BY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Appointments and assignments of important posts for carrying on the work of the National League of Women Voters in the next two years were announced today by the board of directors. The league will not meet again until 1928.

Mrs. Walston Chubb of St. Louis is the new chairman of the women-in-industry committee. She succeeds Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, professor of social science at Goucher College, who was elected fifth vice-president at the league's recent convention. Miss Carroll's new responsibilities carry with them the portfolio of head of the department of public welfare.

Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser of Girard, O., relinquishes the secretaryship, a post she had held for three years, to become fourth vice-president. She steps into the role of head of the department of efficiency in government, a place held by Miss Belle Sherwin, league president, since 1921. Miss Ruth Morgan of New York City is to continue as head of the department of international co-operation to prevent war.

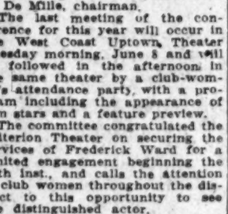
Three widely known women who are specialists in the fields of legislation, public welfare in government and the new work of interesting new voters are to serve the league. Mrs. Maude Wood Park, former president of the league, again acts as counselor on legislation; Miss Julia C. Lathrop of Rockford, Ill., as counselor on public welfare in government; and Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr, Pa., counselor on new voters.

PARENTS WILL MEET THURSDAY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

tion. The following are nominees: For president, Mrs. W. W. Hopps; second vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Clements; fourth vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Gorham and Mrs. W. A. Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah E. Morgan; historian, Dr. Maud A. Colloran and Mrs. Gordon Groves; counselors, Mrs. J. S. Davis, Mrs. H. Z. Osborne, Mrs. J. L. Thornton, Mrs. J. A. Shuey, Mrs. Anita Vacher, Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer and Mrs. Charles A. Elliott, with seven to be elected.

$15,000 Stock of Wheel Goods



Now 1/4 Less

A Small Deposit will hold any article subject to our Regular Will-Call Rules.

Scooters
Express Wagons

Now 1/4 Less!

1/4 Less!

Doll Buggies
Automobiles
Kiddie Kars
Velocipedes

Here is an opportunity for parents to buy for birthdays and Christmas while the savings are so worthwhile at the remarkable pricing of 1/4 less. Every article in the Toy Department known as wheel goods has been, regardless of former markings, put into this valueful 1/4-less group.

—The Broadway—Toytown—Fourth Floor

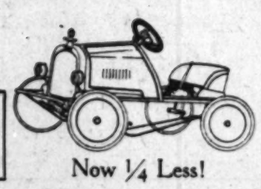
Now 1/4 Less!

Now 1/4 Less!

Now 1/4 Less!

Coaster Wagons
Wheel Barrows
Hand Kars
Speed Bikes
And Many More!

Strollers
Sulkies
Go-Carts
Baby Carriages



Now 1/4 Less!

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Just-Before-Summer-Event 3-Day SALE Men's Furnishings

—Once each year—just before the hot, humid days of Summer—The Broadway features an offering of furnishings for men. All of the merchandise is new and fresh—specially purchased for the three days' selling—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Many of the items are presented with a view to man's warm-weather comfort. You can choose your entire requirements in Summer furnishings—from attractive shirts to easy, cool pajamas. Special low prices for the three days.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

1200 "Imported English Broadcloth" Shirts

Broadcloth shirts are very popular for Summer wear because of their smooth, lustrous finish—so desirable when men go without their coats. Most men are familiar with the exceptional wearing and laundering qualities of imported English Broadcloth—the reason it's one of the most popular of shirtings. This group shown in solid colors of tan, and blue—also white. neckband and collar-attached styles, sizes 14 to 17. Well-tailored, Special, $1.39.

$1.39 Each

300 "Silcraft" Shirts at $3.49

Smart, well-tailored shirts—designed to meet the taste of carefully-dressed men. Beautiful selection of the season's late colored-stripe patterns. Neckband styles; sizes 14 to 16. Priced $3.49.

Smart Seasonal Patterns!

1200 Pairs Fancy Socks, Imperfect

600 Muslin Night Shirts at $1.15

Imperfect: Includes some "Fruit of the Loom" garments.

Cut good and full—for maximum comfort. Braid-trimmed, with one pocket. Imperfections are very slight. Many famous "fruit of the loom" night shirts in the lot. Sizes 16 to 20. Priced $1.15.

55c Pair

Mill runs from a much higher-priced line of hose, but the irregularities are very slight. Good selection of patterns to choose from, in sizes 9½ to 11½. Priced 55c pair.

1000 Beautiful New Ties at $1.19

What men will wear this Summer. The color patterns are unusually distinctive. Made up in late shapes, and fashioned with non-wrinkable wool lining. Special, $1.19.

1800 Silk and Silk-and-Wool Ties, at 69c

Another grouping of smart Summer neckwear—fashioned of that sturdy fabric which resists wrinkling so well. Special, at 69c.

Knitted Lumberjacks $4.85

Laydown collars, two-button flap pockets — smart outdoor garments for the young man. Tailored thoroughly in good vacation color combinations. Priced $4.85.

600 Athletic Union Suits at $1.35

Imported English Broadcloth —in sizes 36 to 46.

Tailored With Knitted Insert in Back

Good looking, with an attractive lustrous finish. Launders beautifully. Cool and comfortable; tailored with closed crotch.

Priced regularly this high-grade underwear sells for considerably more. Priced only $1.35 suit.

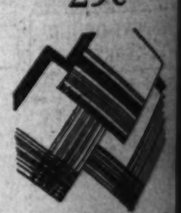
600 Summer-weight

Knit Union Suits, at 95c

The proper weight for summer. Tailored roomily, with short sleeves and long legs. Shown in ecru only. Sizes 36 to 46. Specially priced

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishing, Aisle 8

1200 Beautiful Rayon Handkerchiefs at 25c



Men's full size, with well-sewed hems. Attractive colors, in new design. Very good values, at 25c each.

300 Pairs Registered Soiesette Pajamas at $2.85

Very good material—ideal for warm-weather comfort. Cool, in solid colors of blue, tan, lavender, pink—also white. Tailored roomily in sizes A, B, C and D. Trimmed with silk frog, one pocket. Priced $2.85.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

MEN'S STORE
AISLE 8

THE STUDIO

Vol. XLV.

ILEEN PRINGLE IN COMEDY HIT

kers Bid for Cinema Rights to "Gatsby"

ginald Denny's Comedy Thrills New York

rest Wanes in Lloyd's "For Heaven's Sake"

BY NORBERT LUSK
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EW YORK, May 15. — Last ek, rich in news, such as the ation of the Stanley Company America and three other big w chains with First National the financial alliance of the -Albee interests with Pro- Distributing Corporation Cecil De Mille must inevitably followed by a week devoid of high lights.

e same holds good of this k's pictures at Broadway ns, the three new ones being Goldwyn-Mayer's "Money ve" at the Capitol; Paramount's ating Youth" at the Rialto and First National's "Wilderness Woman" at the Strand. All inus points of appeal and all been pleasantly received, the rence of audiences being the ve at the Strand.

fact, on the three occasions e witnessed it, Chester Conklin evoked more laughter each . It is distinctly a box-office e and Howard Higgin, the di- evidently set out to achieve goal at all costs.

identally "The Wilderness ss" absolutely establishes Pringle as a comedienne. has founded the sultriness Elinor Glyn heroines for a technique almost as subtle Conklin's, beyond which, it to me, it falls to the lot of players to go.

WANT FITZGERALD OPUS

tion picture rights to Owen 's dramtization of "The Great ," F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, ably will have gone to Fa- Players by the time this is

n again, Henry Ginsberg may on to the rights in order to a bigger price.

eddly enough, it is one Ginsof the Ginsberg-Kann Dis- ing Corporation, who owns of the most valuable properties on the Broadway stage this . The play has been runsince January and is rated g the most successful of the James Rennie, Dorothy 's husband, plays the title role. nt every company sought to re the right to film it, only iscover that Ginsberg, hardly ious bidder in the past igh-priced properties, stood in way.

developed that he had bought novel on speculation and when came a play his interest only me more valuable as, of course, ly owned the right to film it. r prolonged negotiation he ently has decided to part with d the price is reported to be neighborhood of $75,000, of he will get not all, but a y share. But the papers have been signed at this writing.

dela Whiteley Fletcher, as foreast week, has moved from McFadden office on Broadway to her former desk at headrs of the Brewster publica- in Brooklyn.

derick James Smith's resigbecame effective this week he transferred his pencil ner to the editor's sanctum otoplay Magazine, a post he occupied twice before.

McFadden, by the way, has re-

ERNA APPROV

uthful Chaplin Leading L Gay Tales of His Picture

BY KATHERINE

Marion Kennedy—17—with radiant Chaplin's chum is now Charlie C on."

girl, boyish and nonchalant—stantly flushing with an unment of feminine feeling. She probably just as soon call rlie Chaplin "You egg" during ions as not. Yet she is breathin her admiration for his di- and technique.

Charlie Chaplin chose Kennedy from her place as dience in "All For You," ex- was surprised. Everyone Merna! To the rest she was a little girl with a charming vivid hair and dancing feet.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Merna to herself is the girl has been handed many things and who is growing to ex- many things! This opportu- with Chaplin is splendid but to whom no one ever said who has never met disapment, how can she judge of great an opportunity it is? rgia Hale could tell me without hesitation just what a picture Chaplin had done for her ar- ally and commercially. For she had been through a year discouragement and bitter de-

Merna, with her gay bubbles enthusiasm, with her eyes unshed by any problem, just stampprettily that Charlie is such that it is great to work with ch has never been so happy wants to be! Pictures always and then repeats that Charlie is fun.

is full of stories about him. is constantly impersonat- e one or other, many times Now at the end of some impromptu entertainment she up and mimics Charlie while ing, revealing all the funny peculiarities of which he is unconand Charlie at the end e and declares that he can't e sad as that.

explains how he grew brutal other day on the set and told impose upon the extras. She hesitated between anger and tears, and when tears won she pushed her to the camera

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4 to 17.

$1.39 Each
Well-tailored, in
Special, $1.39.

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$3.49

Imperfect

1200
Beautiful Rayon
Handkerchiefs at
25c

Men's full size, with well-sewed hems. Attractive colors, in new design. Very good values, at 25c each.

300 Pairs
Registered
Soiesette Pajamas
at $2.85

Very good material—ideal for warm-weather comfort. Shown in solid colors of blue, tan, lavender, pink—also white. Tailored roomily in sizes A, B, C and D. Trimmed with silk frogs; one pocket. Priced $2.85.

Store
PARKHURST

THE STUDIO

Filmdom's News and Gossip

Los Angeles Sunday Times

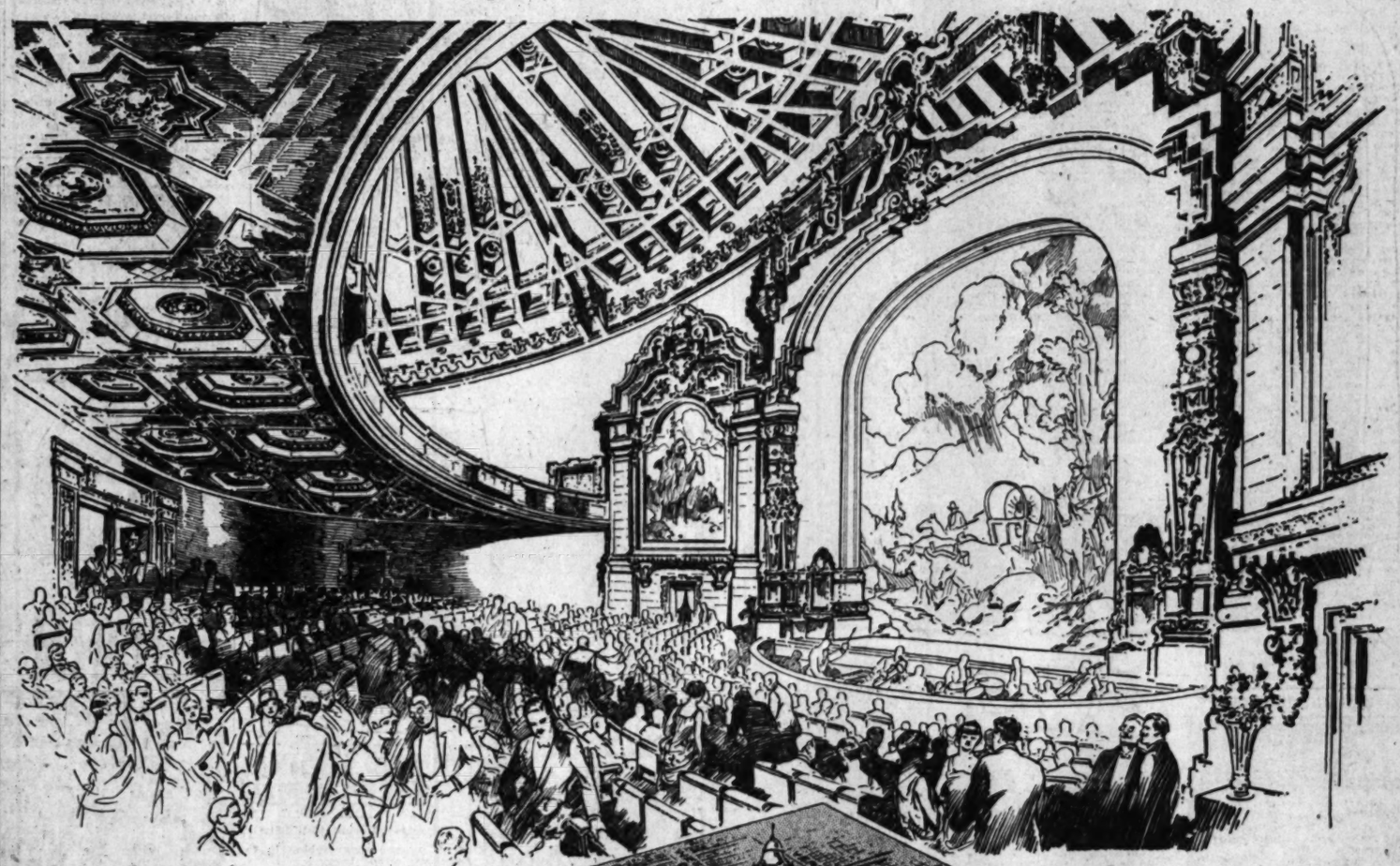
THE SCREEN

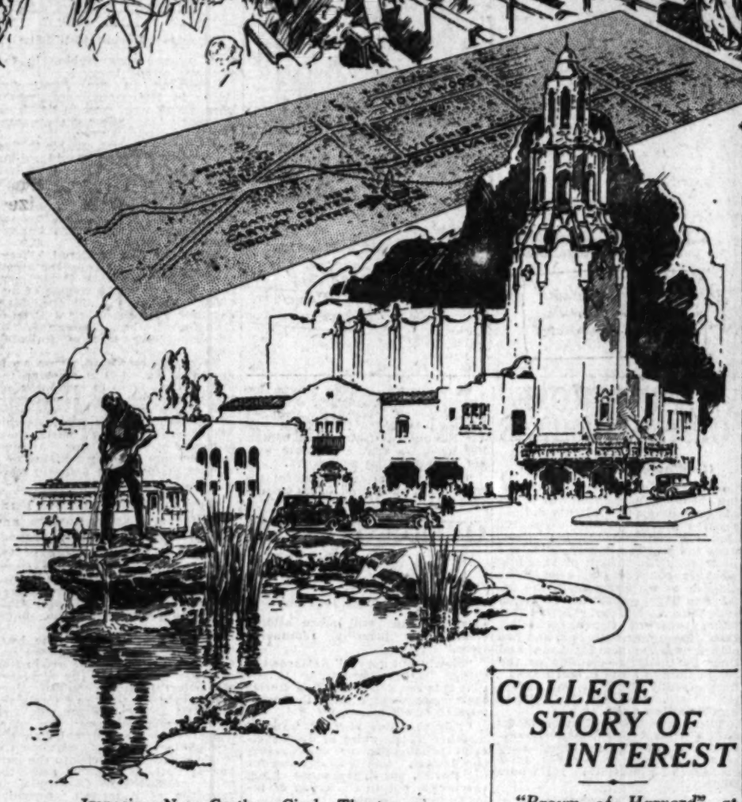
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

WHAT TO SEE.

PIONEER SPIRIT OF OLD WEST ARCHITECTURAL MOTIF OF CARTHAY CIRCLE

Unique Palace of the Cinema Will Open Tuesday With De Mille's "Volga Boatman" as Premiere Attraction





Imposing New Carthay Circle Theater
As seen by Charles Owens, staff artist of The Times.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE western idea is at last expressed in a theater.

The Carthay Circle, dedicated to the showing of first-run motion picture typifies both in its inhert inspiration and the carrying out of the same through its adornments the pioneer spirit. It is scheduled to open its doors to the public Tuesday.

In soft panoply of color it is an artistic fulfillment of that sunshine mood that has exerted always a potential lure over the imagination of men in drawing them to the Coast which is golden.

Of all the institutions for entertainment that have been built hereabouts this newest one should have perhaps the most intimate interest for the devotee of the pleasures of the theater. It should prove attractive particularly to all who have long been residents of this locality, and who know the history of the West. Equally it should capture all those, and they are many, indeed, who have, if only during a short residence, fallen under the spell of western enchantment.

It is fitting, perhaps, too, in view of its character, that this picture theater invades an entirely new domain for the films. The location off Wilshire Boulevard and at the western gateway of the city, makes it distinctively an enterprise of advancement. There is no other theater of similar pretensions within several miles either to the north or eastward. Grauman's Egyptian in Hollywood and the Forum at Pico and Norton are the nearest neighbors that present first-run pictures. The carthay Circle consequently represents another step in the widespread and theatrical development of Los Angeles.

PREMIERE ATTRACTION

The house will open with "The Volga Boatman," directed by Cecil B. De Mille, as an attraction. The picture features William Boyd, Elinor Fair and Victor Varconi in the three principal roles, and the major figures in the support are Robert Edeson, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye. The film is popularly regarded as the most effective picture that De Mille has made since "The Ten Commandments," surpassing greatly in dramatic excellence such more recent films as "The Golden Bed," and "The Road to Yesterday."

A view of the interior of the Carthay Circle will immediately determine it as different in architecture from any theater heretofore built here. The word Circle has significance, in that the plan of the interior almost exactly represents a circle.

From the boulevard as one approaches there is glimpsed an imposing campanile, suggestive of the mission and Spanish mode in construction. This campanile will on all occasions be illuminated and fling afar its beacon glow.

Even the exterior of the building is enriched with those colors that in Spain strangely blend in their softness, combined with striking contrasts, the influence of the Orient and the Occident. There is a dome and the suggestion of minarets that blend gold with blues and greens, reds and yellows. They have a charm that is veiled and subdued despite their

(Continued on Page 21, Column 4)

...ERNA APPROVES CHARLIE

...ful Chaplin Leading Lady in "Circus" Tells Gay Tales of His Picture-Making Methods

BY KATHERINE LIPKE.

...een Kennedy—17—with radiant red hair and green eyes! Lita ...Chaplin's chum is now Charlie Chaplin's leading lady in "The ...

...ht, bright and nonchalant—...ously flashing with an un...ost of feminine feeling. She ...probably just as soon call ...Charlie "Tess egg" during ...as not. Yet she is breath...in her admiration for his di... and technique.

...Charlie Chaplin chose ...Kennedy from her place as ...girl in "All For You," ev...was surprised. Everyone ...now. To the rest she was ...little girl with a charming ...red hair and dancing feet.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

...Kennedy herself is the girl ...has been headed many things ...and who is growing to ex...great things! This opportu...Charlie Chaplin is splendid but ...whom no one ever said ...she has never met disap...Now can she judge of ...an opportunity it is?

...Charlie could tell me with...question just what a picture ...and done for her ar...and commercially. For ...had been through a year ...agement and bitter de...

...me, with her gay bubbles ...with her eyes un...any problem, just stam...that Charlie is such ...a great to work with ...has never been so happy ...to be in pictures always ...repents that Charlie is ...

...a fund of stories about him. ...is constantly impersonat...or other, many times ...him at the end of some ...entertainment she ...Charlie while ...all the funny ...of which he is uncon...and Charlie at the end ...realizes that he can't ...how he grew brutal ...on the set and told ...things about ...contrasted between an...and when tears won ...pulled her to the camera ...nounced the cinema so to speak, with a record of eight unreleased pictures to his credit or otherwise.

Production began last summer and has gone on rather steadily ever since.

While the cost of the pictures has not been great as costs go, averaging about $20,000, a string of eight stands for a large investment on which returns are problematical. Alice Lake, Gaston Glass, George Hackathorne and Edna Murphy have played in some of them, while Hugh Dierker and Elmer Clifton divided directorial honors.

Something of a stir, a subdued stir, is being created among studio folk by the acting of a newcomer in a picture not yet completed. He is Lucien Prival, the picture is "The Great Deception" and the young man bears a striking resemblance to Erich Von Stroheim.

Robert Kane, the producer, Howard Higgin, who is directing it and Ben Lyon, essaying the lead, seem more intent oft mapping out a future for Prival than they are in talking about the picture un-

(Continued on Page 21, Column 8)

CAREFUL SUMMER DAYS

She tells of Charlie Chaplin—the play boy, who takes Lita, Merna and Harry Crocker (also in "The Circus") to the beach to plan out the picture and then they all go swimming instead and come back tired and laughing, with the picture still in the background.

These are the things about Charlie Chaplin which have impressed his new leading lady. His laughter and his companionability. She talks constantly of Lita and Charley as if the comedian, like Lita and herself, were 17 in years and inclination.

NONCHALANCE

When Charlie planned a test for her for "The Circus" she wasn't excited or self-conscious. It was something to get over with before signing the contract. It didn't occur to her that she might not be the right screen type.

Charlie grew saucily impertinent with her while the camera was grinding out the test. She snapped back at him in flippant good humor, without self-consciousness. Something to be done and she was doing it. Not a crisis to be feared! Life has never introduced Myrna Kennedy to a crisis.

Merna has been on the stage since she was 9. She and her brother did a vaudeville act for the Pantages circuit, Mr. Pantages himself had seen them at an amateur entertainment and pressed a contract upon their mother.

"ALL FOR YOU"

Then came the Keith and Orpheum circuits, with these youngsters calmly going through a comedy act. Merna has always done comedy. That is the reason for her place in "All for You." A friend of a friend of some one saw her and took her down and introduced her at the Mason. They didn't even try her out. "She'll do!" was the verdict.

And she did.

THREE PIRATES HARMLESS

Darkest Villains of Fairbanks Film Prove Thoroughly Domesticated Gentlemen

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The editor chose that first hot day to hand me the black pirates. Phew! But thank goodness, they are comparatively mild fellows again now. First I had to stalk Sam de Grasse, the baddest, wickedest pirate of them all, a lot blacker than Doug Fairbanks, "The Black Pirate" himself, par excellence.

And I found a modest violet, tricked out in a white Louis Quinze wig, and lovely yellow silk stockings coyly peeping beneath a bathrobe, waiting for the "call" to don a swagger silk brocaded coat and hop into the role of a wicked wealthy innocent-girl swiper from whom John Barrymore surely would rescue her, seeing that she is Dolores Costello.

BLACKEST OF ALL

And this Sam assured me he was reporter-shy and would surely have dodged me if he had not mistaken me for just-a-lady. And this, if you please, is the fellow who almost gets the girl (Billie Dove) and makes poor dear Doug "walk the plank" in the picture and lives the longest of all the villains, as portrayed at Grauman's Egyptian Theater this week. A thoroughly nasty fellow.

He rather shines at this nasty-fellow stuff—simply reveled in that Prince John role in Robin Hood, and as the wicked dollar lover for D. W. Griffith in "Intolerance," in the long ago. In fact, he has been a sumptuous villain in so many plays he can't remember them—beat up his wife and behaved most disgustingly for Mary Pickford time and again.

DOMESTIC NOTE

So, of course, he has to be a thoroughly nice family man in private life, and tell how he loves to stay home with his best-in-the-world English wife, and his sweet 18-year-old daughter Clementine. And 'pon my word, I believed the fellow.

We then proceeded to discover Anders Randolf, whose wife is another best-in-the-worlder, and who has transformed Barbara La Marr's home on Whitley Heights into a perfectly reasonable comfy domicile—quite suited for a dear little 9-year old daughter, whose papa earns his living by playing black pirates.

Randolf gets killed off first in this picture, but gets in a lot of villainy before he does. He, too, began his villainous experiences in the long ago, beginning in the old Vitagraph's very first long picture, "The Girl Felipa," in which he played a nasty revolutionary who killed the kin and stole the girl, and afterward turned spy and ended before a firing squad. He also played in Famous Players very first picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda"—five roles, including Rupert of Hentzau, a cavalry colonel, a soldier, a military advisor, etc., and he can draw just as big a salary for being one bad pirate these days.

But aside from being a cruel father and a nasty old roue and all those things—for art's sake—Anders Randolf is really a charming artist. His home is hung with much of his work and he has a duck of a studio with a gorgeous view in which to pursue his painting. His portraits are excellent and his landscapes getting better all the time. So here's another screen villain who prefers to stay at home.

MOST WEIGHTY HEAVIES

Randolf deplores that he has

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

COLLEGE STORY OF INTEREST

"Brown of Harvard" at Loew's Depicts Various Phases of Campus Life

The advent of "Brown of Harvard" at Loew's State Theater has created considerable interest in local university circles. The University of California, Southern Branch, the University of Southern California, Harvard alumni and members of the University Club will attend the theater this week at a series of special evening performances.

Although most of the college football and racing crew scenes, as well as romantic campus episodes, were filmed at Harvard and Yale, there are many scenes in which the University of Southern California and University of California, Southern Branch, college men took part.

For the freshman crew race, as depicted in the production, the University of California crew doubled for Yale. These scenes were photographed in San Francisco, with William Haines as coxswain of the crew.

The University of Southern California football team played for many of the close-up shots of the Yale-Harvard game, with William Haines, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Quinn Williams, an ex-Harvard man, taking part in the scrimmages. The Southern Branch of the University of California served as background for several sequences. Jack Pickford and Mary Brian appear in these scenes.

It is not only a college picture, but it was filmed with the aid of virtually an all-university cast. Donald Ogden Stewart, who worked with Jack Conway on the comedy

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

COMEDIAN FINDS NUT CROP GOOD

Federal Report Shows Fine Outlook This Year for Comics

The Department of Agriculture sends out the report that the nut crop in America was never better.

"Which," replies Ned A. Sparks, comedian and wisecracker, "proves that there is a much better chance for comedians this year than ever before!"

Sparks recently completed featured roles in "Money Talks" and "There You Are" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

OVER-EXPLOITED STARS SCORED

English Critic Brings News of Anti-American War

Favors Money for Stories Rather Than Players

Tactless Advertising Ruins Many iFlms Abroad

BY FRANCES DEANER

European audiences in general and English-speaking people abroad, in particular, are becoming fed up on the over-advertised motion-picture players of this country.

They also are bored with the films produced here that are conscious, or sometimes unconscious insults to English or foreign life and intelligence. The last-named phase is a growing source of ridicule and irritation against certain American productions.

These facts, in the opinion of H. Sheridan Bickers, dramatic critic of the London Daily Express, are the predisposing causes of the growing agitation in England and the European countries against the unlimited exhibition of American cinemas abroad.

Bickers, who has just arrived from England to make a survey of cinema activities here for his paper and also to write up Hollywood for the Theater World and the Illustrated Stage Review of London, canvassed the situation overseas before he left home.

He declares he is nonpartisan, as he is an American film fan himself, although he does think Bert Lytell was very much miscast in the role of Lord Windermere in "Lady Windermere's Fan." This, in the course of the interview, was the only personal objection he made against an American production.

PATRIOTIC OBJECTORS

Basing his statements upon observations made in an unusually wide area, which even included Asia as well as the European countries and Great Britain, Bickers says he is convinced that this agitation does not come from disgruntled fans but from a certain class of what might be termed "patriots."

"When one realizes the startling fact," says Bickers, "that nearly one-third of America's total film market today lies in British territory, this anti-American film campaign will be seen to constitute a serious menace to the further development of America's national art and fourth largest industry.

"It behooves every American patriot to take an active interest in this country's greatest medium of publicity and to exercise a jealous regard for the quality and quantity of its film experts abroad."

WANT HUMAN APPEAL

Fair-minded English audiences, Bickers declares, care little or nothing for the national sources of their entertainment as long as that entertainment is of the kind that appeals. But they do believe that if America wants to hold the mirror up to nature it would be best for this country to confine itself to its own life and customs.

Bickers discovered that another excuse for the anti-American film lies in the fact that the quantity vastly exceeds the quality of its output. This, however, he believes is being rapidly adjusted by the ever-increasing excellence of the cinema technique and by the American producers' prodigal but far-seeing expenditure in order to secure the best possible talent in the writing of photoplays.

"When American producers will pay as much for their stories as they do for their shooting stars," continued Bickers, "this cause for complaint will be removed. They have yet to realize, it seems—what most motion-picture lovers have long felt—that a big story can be put over with a small star, but that no star, however big, can put over a small story.

"It is true a big director may—but how many film fans look for, much less remember, the name of a director?"

Bickers is of the opinion that the day is on its way when motion-picture producers may find it more profitable to advertise their directors instead of their so-called stars, "who," he says, "seldom receive more than their directors'

(Continued on Page 20, Column 5)

CRUZE RECONQUERS TRIPOLI

Stupendous Sea Battle of Old Ironsides Takes More Preparation Than Real Conquest

Preparations even more detailed than were made by Stephen Decatur and Capt. Edward Preble in their memorable conquest of Tripoli Bay were employed for the filming of a reproduction of that battle for motion pictures.

Effect of old-time sailing vessels and sea equipment to be used.

LARGE ORDER GIVEN

Part of their order read:

"Obtain by January 1st, the following: Eighteen antique square riggers, each more than 150 feet in length; twenty small boats typical of the 1804 period; fourteen vessels about seventy-five feet each, pointed at both ends for Tripolitan ships of war; one vessel to be used as an exact duplicate of the frigate Constitution; all plans and available data upon the "Constitution and the battle of Tripoli Bay; pictures of Stephen Decatur, Commodore Edward Preble, and Commodore Somers; 100,000 pounds of rope; fifty-two anchors of the type used in 1804; maps and sketches of the old city of Tripoli as it existed in 1804. Maps of old Salem of the same period."

Cruze himself departed for New York and thence by steamer to Europe and Africa, that he might obtain even more information on the historical encounter and view the site on which it was fought. With the aid of two French cameramen, he also photographed several reels of the city and harbor of Tripoli as it exists today. Because Tripoli has changed but little in the past 125 years these

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SILVERSHEET

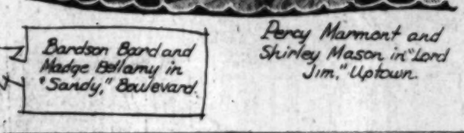
Lillian Gish and John Gilbert in "La Boheme," Forum.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" and Mary Pickford in "Sparrows," Egyptian.

Lew Cody in "Monte Carlo," Alhambra.

Bardson Bard and Madge Bellamy in "Sandy," Boulevard.

Lila Lee in "The New Klondike," Rialto.



Percy Marmont and Shirley Mason in "Lord Jim," Uptown.

CONTINUE BUSINESS POLICIES

M. C. Levee, First National General Executive, Tells Burbank Plans

The business policy to be followed by First National in the operation of its new studio, according to M. C. Levee, will be a continuance of that carried on for the last eight years by the United Studios. Levee is general executive manager of the producing and distributing organization, and formerly owner of United Studios.

There will be two heads in the new studio—Levee, in charge of all that pertains to business, and John McCormick, who will superintend all production. In this way there will be no conflicting element as the two are distinctly separated.

Under Levee, as in other business, will be his department heads, who will be in absolute charge of their various departments, accountable only to Levee.

But, unlike the majority of concerns, Levee has so assigned the division of duty that each department head never approaches him unless a serious problem arises. In other words, the department heads understand their duties so well, and know just when to start and finish, to let another department take charge, that Levee in reality would have little more to do than sit back and allow events to take their natural course if he so desired.

Jean Hersholt Commended for 'Old Soak' Part

Jean Hersholt's long association with character drawing has at last reaped its reward, now that he has been elevated to stardom by Universal. Those who have seen his portrayal of the old downtrodden imbiber in his first starring vehicle, "The Old Soak," says it is a great performance.

The large demands made for the services of this new satellite was in no small measure responsible for Hersholt receiving a new contract recently.

CROWDS SEE DOUBLE BILL AT EGYPTIAN

Pickford and Fairbanks Films Mark Innovation in Picture Programs

With capacity audiences attending the Egyptian theater yesterday afternoon and evening following the premiere on Friday, indications point to a long and successful run for Grauman's presentation of Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate."

For the first time in history Mary and Doug are presented on one program in the type of roles that have made them famous.

To Mary Pickford it means another achievement in her loved role, that of a waif mothering a number helpless, children on a in "Sparrows."

"The Black Pirate" Doug in a tale of and adventure, as a career in which his ess finds expression. appears as the heroic represents an is all in technicolor consummation of mentation by Doug in photoplay.

ALEC FRANCIS

The signing of Alec F to play the part of lovable small-town ever After," has from the office of general manager of First National's Mr. Francis goes duction from the Carewe's "Pals Man is managing of "Forever After," Mon Weight directing.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FIGUEROA AT SANTA BARBARA ST.

World Premier — Now Playing

Beatrice JOY

In Her Joyous Comedy

"Eve's Leaves"

with WILLIAM BOYD, ROBERT EDESON, WALTER LONG, RICHARD CARLE, ARTHUR HOYT, SOJIN and NAMBU

On the Stage JACK LAUGHLIN'S Miniature Musical Show CHINALAND WITH 30 PEOPLE Including BUFFANO'S FIGUEROANS

GLENN TRYON in HAL ROACH'S "Ukulele Sheiks"

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This is Mariusha, the Tartar Girl

A Romantic Masterpiece That Adds a Brilliant Chapter to Motion Picture History!

Gala Opening Tuesday Evening

Cecil B. De Mille's

The Volga Boatman

By LENORE J. COFFEE

MATINEES DAILY at 2:15
EVENINGS at 8:15
SEATS ON SALE NOW FOR FIRST TWO WEEKS
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Take Pacific Electric Cars South Marine (via Starlight)

Musically Interpreted by Elinor's CONCERT ORCHESTRA

SCHOOL of the WURLITZER

GORGEOUS PROLOGUE "VOLGA" with 50 Russian Stars KOSLOFF DANCERS THE BERKOFFS ALEXANDRIA AKIMOFF Staged by JACK LAUGHLIN

WILL BEGIN WORK SOON

Production on "Butterflies in the Rain" will start at Universal within a week, according to Edward Sloman, director. Laura La Plante, who recently became engaged to William A. Seiter, another Universal director, will be starred, and James Kirkwood will play opposite her. The story was written by Andrew Soutar.

VILLAINS PROVE QUITE HARMLESS

(Continued from 19th Page

positively no tact. Always wounding people's susceptibilities without intending to. But that did not prevent D. W. Griffith once saying that Randolf and Donald Crisp were the two best "heavies" in the profession. Nor does it prevent him working continuously, even if he did ask to withdraw from the fatal Ben Hur expedition to Rome and take a holiday, visiting his home town of Copenhagen last year. He is now with Fox, and has played with Douglas MacLean, and Dick Barthelmess—notably as the boy captain in "The Bright Shawl." But he really yearns to be a director . . . which is the artist in him asserting itself.

There are lots of nice books dotted around the Randolf home that look as though they have been read and an air of good housekeeping pervades his whole home.

MAN OF BUSINESS

Donald Crisp was entirely different yet again. I think I had expected Donald to be a most unreasonable, pugnacious individual. But, behold him a nice tidy-minded, crisp and business-like person with a frightfully tidy mahogany desk out at the De Mille studio, where he is directing a new picture. Most of us remember Donald as the strutting bully of "Broken Blossoms" who knocks poor little Lillian Gish about. But it is as a director that he really shines—and the "Black Pirate" for Doug Fairbanks was directed by him, even if he is the nice good black pirate McTavish of the story—the first "good" role he has ever played. He also directed and played the role of Sebastian in "Don Q."

And even during the time he was playing in "Broken Blossom," he was directing "Held by the Enemy" for Famous Players, at night. He is quite adorable as Sandy McTavish in "The Black Pirate."

PHILANTHROPIC SOUL

Donald Crisp is an Englishman and still receives his English newspapers and has relatives over there now—lots of dear little nephews and nieces that he sends presents to. He is also the chairman of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, which takes care of the down-and-outs of the profession—and he would greatly have preferred telling me all about that if I had encouraged him.

This Donald is another of the male actors who came to the screen from the stage. He was with Cohen and Harris for a long time, Frohman for three years and directed Maude Adams in most of her plays. And before that he was a soldier with the Tenth Hussars in England.

A New York review of "The Black Pirate" says he stole the picture from Douglas Fairbanks. There is one fascinating scene in which he must keep awake—achieved by fixing his dagger under his chin and his sword behind his head, so that whichever way his head nods he gets stuck.

Three very attractive sinful pirates—and such mild dears in private life.

OVER-EXPLOITED STARS SCORED

(Continued from 19th Page

salaries and still more seldom earn such princely remunerations."

"Slowly but surely," declares the critic, "we are beginning to see that it is the underexploited stories that count, rather than the overadvertised stars.

"The world is sick of 'supers,' whether in the guise of overdeveloped productions or our overexposed stars. And it is starving for big stories, not in the sense of big spectacles, but in the sense of intense human appeal.

"I am sure also that far more good stories have been made financial failures abroad by injudicious advertising and wrong methods of publicity than inferior successes have been saved by expensive advertising or by the still more expensive but more effective purchase of controlled theaters.

"This latter device of putting American films over, both at home and abroad, is one of the present and future effects into which I cannot enter at the present time.

"But it will be found as time goes on that it is one thing to get people into a controlled theater that they do not know is owned and controlled by the film-producing firm whose products it shows, and another thing to keep them going there. In other words, theater purchase may insure an audience some of the time, but it cannot insure the owners against their loss from inferior pictures."

COLLEGE STORY AT LOEW'S STATE

(Continued from 19th Page

production, is a graduate of Yale, while other boys who had parts and bits in the picture are graduates of Penn State, Columbia, Dartmouth, Missouri, Washington, Illinois, Oxford, Michigan, and Princeton. Jack Conway directed.

William Haines, who plays the title role of Brown, was born in Staunton, Va., in 1906. He was educated at the Staunton Military Academy, and later entered upon a business career without any thought of theatrical work. Bijou Fernandez was scouting for talent for the Goldwyn studios when in New York, and quite by accident saw William Haines. She arranged for an interview with him, and when later given a screen test, Haines was found decidedly suitable.

TRIPOLI AGAIN TAKEN IN FILM

(Continued from 19th Page

shots proved invaluable in the construction of sets.

Returning to the Paramount studio in Hollywood six weeks later, Cruze went over in detail all the work that had been accomplished up to that time.

White and Morris, unable to find a sufficient number of old sailing vessels on the Pacific Coast, had been required to make a trip to the Atlantic seaboard. There they purchased thirty-four large and small boats to be towed through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles Harbor.

From the Congressional Library in Washington and from the musty archives of the Navy Department they had obtained a wealth of material. Among the old documents obtained were the original plans of the Constitution, designed by Joshua Humphreys of Philadelphia.

So much completed, Cruze again gathered his staff to arrange the final plans. This included the selection of locations, the construction of old cannon, the remodeling of the sailing ships, the selection of players for the parts, and scores of other problems that must be overcome in the producing of a motion picture on a gigantic scale.

DIRECTS BY RADIO

Once the location for the battle was found, plaster workers and modelers were sent to the grounds to make a tiny miniature of the surroundings. From this Cruze and his associates carefully studied every movement of each vessel and every possible camera angle from which to photograph the naval conflict.

While construction of the huge Tripolitan fort and city were under way, Cruze started production of other portions of the picture—the colorful and romantic love scenes between Charles Farrell, the boy, and Esther Ralston, the girl.

Seven months from the date preparations were first begun the first camera was cranked upon the battle scenes. Sailing into the harbor at Catalina Island, off the coast of Southern California, a squadron of American warships with the Constitution as the flagship, met the Tripolitan navy in mortal combat.

Cruze, aboard a huge camera barge in the background, gave his instructions by radio to the 2000 men taking part.

Altogether eight months were spent preparing and filming the battle of Tripoli Bay for "Old Ironsides." The actual battle, as it took place in 1804, occupied only a few hours.

Lew Cody Plays Comedy Role in Newest Vehicle

Lew Cody, long distinguished on the screen as a sophisticated heart-breaker and home-wrecker, emerges triumphantly as a first-water comedian in his latest vehicle, "Monte Carlo," which opens at the Alhambra next Saturday.

"Monte Carlo," is a frothy comedy, with more of a plot than is afforded most comedies, and Cody's performance as the American scion of wealth who, estranged from his father, suddenly finds himself receiving the adulation of a prince because he accidentally acquired the prince's clothes, gives its hilarious situation a delicious flavor.

Gertrude Olmsted has the leading feminine role in the picture as the little New England school ma'am who comes to Monte Carlo after winning a popularity contest in her home town.

Trixie Friganza has the part of Flossie, the hefty proprietress of the small-town garage, who, with Miss Olmsted and Zasu Pitts, finds herself precipitated into a trip to Monte Carlo by reason of winning the local newspaper's popularity contest.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

You have never seen love until you see

LILLIAN GISH

The First Lady of the Screen

And

JOHN GILBERT

of "The Merry Widow" and Star of "The Big Parade"

IN

La Bohème

A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION

[The Man who made "The Big Parade"]

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with cast including

RENEE ADOREE · ROY D'ARCY · KARL DANE
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON · GEO. HASSELL
GINO CORRADO · FRANK CURRIER & OTHERS

NOW CONTINUOUS DAILY BEGINNING 2 P.M.

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL FORUM HENKELS MUSIC

LOEW'S STATE

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES

The Greatest Football Picture Ever Made!

BROWN OF HARVARD

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION DIRECTED BY JACK CONWAY

SUNDAY CONCERT 12:30 NOON TO

ON THE STAGE Mme. ROSA ROSANOVA in THE SHOCK Being a Play in One Act.

CRITERION OWEN MOORE & CLARA BOW in MONEY TALKS

MONTE CARLO

ALHAMBRA With LEW CODY GERTRUDE OLMSTED KARL DANE & TRIXIE FRIGANZA A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

WEST COAST BOULEVARD "SANDY" with Madge Bellamy and Harrison Ford. GENE MORGAN & Orchestra Continuous 1 to 11:15.

UPTOWN "LORD JIM" with Percy Marmont, Shirley Mason, DAVE APOLLON & Orchestra

RIALTO MATS 25c EVENINGS 25c, 35c THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE NEW KLONDIKE" or "THE FLORIDA BOOM"

CINEMATIC FARE

...six new films will be shown for the first time in Los Angeles this week. On Tuesday evening the ...Carthay Circle Theater will ...with Cecil B. De Mille's "The Volga Boatman." Also included in the list of premieres are "Brown of Harvard," with William Haines, ...State; "Money Talks," Criterion; "The Social Celebrity," ...with Adolphe Menjou; Metropolitan, and "Eve's Leaves," with Lea... Joy. Figueroa; while Norma ...dge's latest, "Kiki," opens at ...Million Dollar on Thursday. ...ering "The Gold Rush."

...other attractions will be "La ...Forum; "Lord Jim," Uptown; "The New Klondike," Rialto; "Monte Carlo," Alhambra; ...Boulevard; "The Son of Tally's, and "Sparrows," ...The Black Pirate," Egyptian.

...Arrives

Cecil B. De Mille's Russian spec... "The Volga Boatman," will ...the opening attraction at the ...Carthay Circle Theater, begin... Tuesday evening.

...William Boyd, Elinor Fair and ...Varconi head the cast, with ...Edeson, Julia Faye and ...Kosloff in support. The ...was written by Konrad Ber... and Carli Ellinor, leader of ...theater's concert orchestra, has ...ranged a special musical score.

...Coming

"Kiki" will soon be here! Frank L. Newman announces the ...premiere of Norma Tal... picture at the Million Dol... Theater on Thursday. "Kiki" ...Miss Talmadge's debut in ...comedy. It was directed by ...Brown and Donald Col... featured in the supporting ...which also includes Gertrude ..., Marc MacDermott, George ...Arthur and Mack Swain.

..."The Gold Rush," Charlie Chap... Klondike comedy, ends ...Tuesday.

...ard Film Opens

...on the campus of one of ...erica's great universities is ...n in "Brown of Harvard," at ...e's State. The picture was ...ted to the screen by Donald ...Stewart. William Haines ...the title role and the sup... cast includes Jack Pick..., Mary Brian, Francis X. Bush..., Jr., and Mary Alden. ...the stage will be offered ...Malson and his greater ..., also a Fanchon and Marco ..., "Alice in Wonderland," with

Theaters Amusements

ENTRANCES ON ... Metropo...

NOW PLAYING The Barber who ... his way into So... as a Count

ADOLPH... MENJ...

"A SO... CELEB...

A Malcolm St. Cla... with CHESTER ... and LOUISE ...

Hear Him ... HE'S MUSICAL DYNAMITE! P... "Ba... With D... Edith G... ley, Th... and the ...

Come and ...

MILLION DO...

Hot Weather ... Take a joy ride ... and a cold min... personally c...

CHARLIE ... in "THE GO...

Coming NEXT THURS. NORMA... "K...

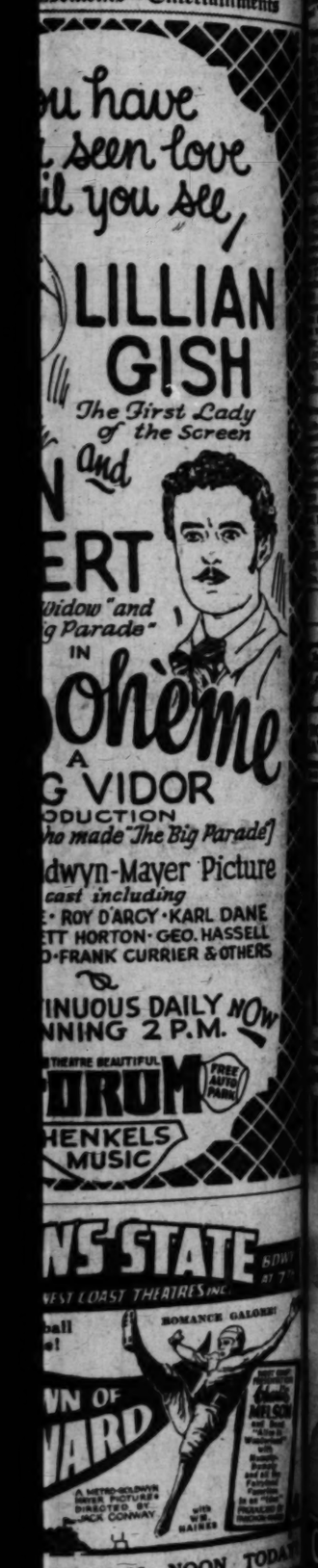
TALLY'S ... Matinees 25c.

other achievement in her long loved role, that of a ragged little waif mothering a forlorn group of helpless children on a lonely island in "Sparrows."

"The Black Pirate" introduces Doug in a tale of romance, thrills and adventure, as a sailor in whose career in which his athletic prowess finds expression. Billie Dove appears as the heroine. The film represents an innovation in that it is all in technicolor, marking the consummation of years of experimentation by Doug in chromatic photoplay.

ALEC FRANCIS IN CAST

The signing of Alec B. Francis to play the part of Henry Ware, lovable small-town lawyer in "Ever After," has been announced from the office of John McCormick, general manager of production for First National's West Coast units. Mr. Francis goes direct to this production from the cast of Richard Carewe's "Pals First." Mr. Carewe is managing the production of "Forever After," with F. Ha[rmon] Weight directing.



CINEMATIC FARE

All new films will be shown for the first time in Los Angeles this week. On Tuesday evening the Carthay Circle Theater will open with Cecil B. De Mille's "The Volga Boatman." Also included in the list of premieres are "Brown of Harvard," with William Haines, Jean Hersholt; "Money Talks," Criterion; "The Social Celebrity," Metropolitan; Menjou; Metropolitan; "Eve's Leaves," with Leatrice Joy, Figueroa; while Norma Talmadge's latest, "Kiki," opens at the Million Dollar on Thursday, following "The Gold Rush."

Other attractions will be "La Bohème," Forum; "Lord Jim," Uptown; "The New Klondike," Rialto; "Monte Carlo," Alhambra; "The Sea Beast," Boulevard; "Sparrows," Tally's, and "The Black Pirate," Egyptian.

Coming Attractions

Cecil B. De Mille's Russian spectacle, "The Volga Boatman," will be the opening attraction at the Carthay Circle Theater, beginning Tuesday evening.

Lenore Bord, Elinor Fair and Ian Tarcoul head the cast, with Conrad Nagel, Julia Faye and Jetta Goudal in support. The picture was written by Konrad Bercovici and Carli Elinor, leader of Grauman's concert orchestra, has composed a special musical score.

Opening Soon

Word will soon be here! Sid Grauman announces the world premiere of Norma Talmadge's picture at the Million Dollar Theater on Thursday. "Kiki" will be Miss Talmadge's debut in comedy. It was directed by Clarence Brown and Donald Colleran is featured in the supporting cast which also includes Gertrude Olmsted, Mare MacDermott, George Fawcett and Mack Swain.

Charlie in "The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's Klondike comedy, ends Saturday.

Local Film Opens

Scenes on the campus of one of the country's great universities is shown in "Brown of Harvard," at the Rialto. The picture was adapted to the screen by Donald Ogden Stewart. William Haines plays the title role and the supporting cast includes Jack Pickford, Mary Brian, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Mary Alden. The stage show will be offered by Ben Nelson and his greater Rialto Band, also a Panchon and Marco comedy, "Alice in Wonderland," with Humpty-Dumpty, Alice, the Queen and other familiar characters.

Roach at Criterion

"Money Talks," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture that is now showing at the Criterion Theater, marks the first appearance of Bert Roach, the traveling salesman of "Excuse Me," on the screen for some time. Claire Windsor and Owen Moore have the other two featured roles in this picture, which was directed by Archie Mayo. The story was written by Rupert Hughes.

On the Criterion stage the management is offering Mme. Rosa Rosanova in a one-act sketch, "The Shook."

Menjou Film Showing

Adolphe Menjou has turned barber in his latest picture, "The Social Celebrity," now being shown at the Metropolitan Theater. He starts out in a small town, then goes to a large city to seek his fortune. While there he meets a rich idler, who decides to play a prank on his friends by having the barber masquerade. So Menjou becomes a social celebrity.

Eddie Peabody, known as "Musical Dynamite," is appearing on the magic stages in his first week as leader of the Metropolitan's "merry, mad, musical gang."

Leatrice at Figueroa

"Eve's Leaves" is the current film at the Figueroa Theater.

Leatrice Joy is starred in this comedy with an oriental tinge. The leading lady appears dressed as a boy during many of the sequences.

"Boheme" at Forum

Lillian Gish and John Gilbert in King Vidor's production of "La Boheme" is the current Forum attraction. The supporting cast includes Renee Adoree, Roy D'Arcy, Edward Everett Horton, George Hassell and Gino Corrado. A special presentation and musical score by Ted Henkel are other features.

"Lord Jim" at Uptown

"Lord Jim" opens today at the West Coast Uptown Theater. Percy Marmont, Shirley Mason, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton are featured in the principal roles of the production, which was adapted for the screen by John Russell and directed by Victor Fleming.

Dave Good and his Uptown Orchestra offer a musical program.

Meighan at Rialto

When Thomas Meighan bought land in Florida, after he had been wrongly discharged from a New York baseball team, he intended to make money from the deal. He did not believe that crooks were really operating in the southern State, so he made no investigations when he bought land. He was therefore naturally surprised to learn that he had bought a swamp and not the land he had been looking at.

These are some of the things that happen to Meighan while playing the role of the hero in his latest comedy-drama success, "The New Klondike," now at the Rialto.

"Monte Carlo" at Alhambra

"Monte Carlo," a light comedy, is now showing at the Alhambra.

The picture was created for laughing purposes only and tells of three small-town American girls, played by Gertrude Olmstead, Trixie Friganza and Zasu Pitts, who win a newspaper popularity contest, which gives them a vacation trip to Monte Carlo. The cast includes Lew Cody and Karl Dane.

"Sandy" at Boulevard

Harrison Ford plays the masculine lead opposite Madge Bellamy in the screen version of "Sandy," which opens today at the West Coast Boulevard Theater. These players head a cast which includes Leslie Fenton, Eardson Bard, David Torrence, Gloria Hope and Lillian Leighton.

Gene Morgan and his orchestra appear on the stage at the Boulevard in a musical program. Other West Coast specialties are also featured.

Two Stars Shine

Mary Pickford in "Sparrows" and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" star on the double bill now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

"Sparrows" is the story of a Louisiana baby farm, with Mary as the "little mother" of the hapless brood, while "The Black Pirate" is a tale of high adventure.

Special preludes have been arranged for each film by Sid Grauman.

Barrymore at Tally's

John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast" is the featured attraction at Tally's Theater.

In this stirring romance, adapted from the story, "Moby Dick," by Herman Melville, Barrymore is supported by Dolores Costello.

PIONEER SPIRIT THEATER MOTIF

(Continued from 19th Page

striking hues, because these are so deftly blended.

It is to J. Harvey McCarthy that the credit goes for visioning the theater as a creation depicting western development, and in the interior especially the idea assumes shape in the decorative scheme.

PAINTINGS OF HISTORY

Most striking for the beholder will be the glimpses of pioneer history in a series of paintings. There are eleven of these large canvases in all, done by Frank Tenney Johnson and Alson Clark, painters of western subjects.

One great chapter will be visualized on the curtain of the theater—this being by Mr. Johnson. It shows the Donner party, which endured endless vicissitudes during their history-making expedition, one of the very earliest to the western coast.

Other paintings that will adorn the walls of the theater both in the promenades and also in the auditorium include:

"The Raising of the American Flag at Monterey Bay by Commodore Sloat;" "The Arrival of the Vessel Oregon at San Francisco Bay Bringing the News of the Admission of California to the Union;" "Miners of '49 Prospecting for Gold, Immigrant Train Crossing the Sierras;" "The First Theater Built in Sacramento, Cal.," the "Passing of the Pony Express," showing the first passenger train reaching Truckee.

These paintings will limn practically all the principal high lights of the past, and will in themselves constitute an impression that is in a way not unlike that of a motion picture, with the attraction also of color. It will probably pay everyone to make a tour of the theater in order to view them, and also to see a remarkable collection of old photographs, portraits and other relics of the days of '49 that will be exhibited.

MILLER IS MANAGER

Fred Miller, well known here from his association with the California and Miller's theaters, and who has shared at virtually every step with Mr. McCarthy in planning the Carthay Circle, will sponsor the attractions that are offered.

It is also of special interest that Carli Elinor, whose musical arrangements drew so many people to the California Theater a few years ago, is to assume the directorship of the orchestra. Mr. Elinor is noted for the accompaniments that he devises for picture productions.

One of the most remarkable innovations is the large number of lighting combinations. The effects that may be obtained are figured at noe less than 3300, due to the blending of lights of varied colors, hidden above the ceiling, about the stage, and shining forth from banks around the balcony, and elsewhere.

Something of the richness of an old-time castle is re-created in the architecture of the interior, while the decorative scheme has quite modern warmth due to a diversity of colors, culminating in golds, reds, and blues, that adhere to the general Hispanic motif.

On the promenade is a fountain with bronze statue representing "California Sunshine." It is in this vicinity that there will also be placed the collection of early California photographs and relics. There is a wall fountain also—a memorial to the pioneer mother.

The house is not overlarge, the actual capacity being 1600 persons, and promises to be an especially fine setting for motion-picture theater entertainment. The plan is to present the larger picture features for a run, as is now done at Grauman's Egyptian, at the Forum and from time to time at the Figueroa.

Which makes four theaters dedicated to this purpose—one that is very encouraging for more pretentious film productions—in the outlying sections of the city.

Edna Mae Cooper has returned from a two feeks' vacation at Santa Barbara where she finished her screen story based on stage life, which she will soon start to produce herself.

WHO'S WHO IN FILMLAND

A Department of Information Concerning the Players and Their Activities

BY MARJORIE PERRY

R. C. C.—Richard Barthelmess and Mary Hay are reported to be separated. They have a 3-year-old daughter. Barthelmess is in California at present, and Miss Hay is dancing on the New York stage.

Write to Famous Players-Lasky for a photograph of Bola Negri.

M. N.—Robert Z. Leonard was Mae Murray's third husband. Both are single now. Miss Murray was born in Portsmouth, Va., April 10, 1893. Address her care of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City.

Buddy D.—Silver King is the name of Fred Thompson's talented horse. For a photograph of the two write to F.B.O. Studio and inclose 25 cents to cover mailing fee.

Hoot Gibson's age is 34. His new picture for Universal is entitled "The Man in the Saddle."

Charles G.—Yes, John Bowers was on the stage before he went into pictures. He was born on Christmas Day, 1888. He is single now, but soon to be married to Marguerite de la Motte.

Holmes Herbert hails from Dublin, Ireland. He is 6ft. tall, weighs 175 pounds and has light hair and gray eyes. A letter will reach him at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Mrs. J. G.—Colleen Moore was born in August, 1902. She is married. Mary Brian was born in Corsicana, Tex., in 1908. Colleen and her photographs will be found at First National Studio, and Mary and hers at Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood.

H. Dale B.: Cannot give you the residence address of Ned Sparks, but his studio is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City. He has several new pictures to his credit, two of which are "Money Talks" and "Love's Blindness."

M. E. P.: Yes, I was aware that Ronald Colman had a wife in the offing when I answered W. A. B. last week. Glad to have you remind me, though. I didn't know about the other things you told me.

G. F.: I hadn't heard that Harold Lloyd lost his hand in an accident several years ago. Must have been an unfounded report.

Mrs. M. L.: Viola Dana is married to Maurice B. Flynn and Shirley Mason is the widow of Bernard Durning.

Eva Novak is working at Fox studio. She has a featured role in "Dead Man's Gold," which is being filmed there.

Betty L.: Cullen Landis was born in Nashville, Tenn., on July 9, 1898. He measures five feet ten inches and weighs 148 pounds. Margaret Cullen Landis is his sister.

Constance Bennett Fan: Constance Bennett has retired from professional life, temporarily, at least. She was married a few months ago to Philip Plant, and announced at that time that she intended to devote the future to being a wife.

E. P.: Address Adolphe Menjou at Famous Players-Lasky; Ben Lyon at First National, Rudolph Valentino at Pickford-Fairbanks, and Monte Blue at Warner Brothers.

AILEEN PRINGLE IN COMEDY HIT

(Continued from 19th Page

der way at the Cosmopolitan studio.

This future, according to the experienced trio, will find Prival famous within the year and as he is in his early twenties and that state of good fortune may be expected to endure for some years to follow. He is of French and German parentage, which latter strain should put him at his ease should he go to Hollywood. He made his first film appearance two months ago with Milton Sills in "Puppets," which George Archainbaud directed.

Archainbaud, now lingering in New York, is undecided what his next assignment will be, but is quite sure the picture will be made on the Coast. He leaves within a week after nearly a year in these parts.

Mabel Normand leaves for the Coast the 18th inst., and will reopen her home in Beverly Hills.

Malcolm St. Clair this week began production of "The Showoff," with Ford Sterling and Lois Wilson in the leading roles.

Gregory Kelly, who has recently concluded his season in "The Butter and Egg Man," on the stage has been added to the cast.

Alice Joyce will play in W. C. Fields' "So's Your Old Man," an odd title to conceal the presence of the dignified Mrs. Reagan, and Mona Palma, a "junior star" formerly known on the screen as Mimi Palmieri, also will be in it when work begins in June.

Monday will find Eddie Sutherland shooting his first scene for "Glorifying the American Girl," at the Paramount studio.

The magnitude of D. W. Griffith's sets for "The Sorrows of Satan" has delayed the start on other pictures, or, in fairness to astute production heads, it migh the more just to state that filming of other pictures has been scheduled to accommodate the big scenes in the Griffith picture.

MIDNIGHT PREMIERE

Tonight holds the prospect of a midnight opening of Gilda Gray's "Aloma of the South Seas" with Gilda on the stage in the spectacular act which will thereafter be shown four times a day until July 4, the tentative date set for the end of the run.

Harold Lloyd's "For Heaven's Sake" today concluded its sixth week at this theater, with a decided drop in the receipts. This condition has steadily manifested itself since the first three weeks of the run.

However, last week every theater but one and this was not the house playing "The Big Parade" showed a sharp decline. The house singled out for honorable mention was the Rivoli where Reginald Denny's "Skinner's Dress Suit" showed such a decided gain over William De Mille's "The Runaway" that it was looked upon as almost a gala occasion.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

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Metropolitan
where you are made to feel at home
NOW SHOWING The Barber who sheared his way into Society as a Count
ADOLPHE MENJOU
IN
A SOCIAL CELEBRITY
A Malcolm St. Clair Production
WITH
CHESTER CONKLIN and LOUISE BROOKS
Hear Him Today
HE'S MUSICAL DYNAMITE!
EDDIE PEABODY
IN
"Banjomania"
With Drury Lenington, Edith Griffith, Ruth Stanley, The Banjomaniacs and the Metropolitan Girls
OUR GANG COMEDY
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
Come and Keep Cool

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE BDWY. AT 3RD
Hot Weather Suggestion
Take a joy ride to icy Alaskan blizzards and a gold mine of laughs and fun personally conducted by
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN "THE GOLD RUSH"
Coming NEXT THURS. "KIKI" NORMA TALMADGE with RONALD COLMAN
TALLY'S
HELD OVER—2ND BIG WEEK
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "THE SEA BEAST"
Matinees 25c, Evenings 35c and 55c. Children 10c

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
For the Greatest Ovation Los Angeles Has Ever Given Any Theatrical Presentation
We wish to express our gratitude!
Never in the history of motion pictures have been heard such expressions of praise as those accorded after the duplex premier of
MARY PICKFORD
in "SPARROWS" and
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in The BLACK PIRATE"
Los Angeles is actually staggered by the magnitude of a bill made up of the latest and greatest productions of the world's two most beloved stars, both preceded by separate Sid Grauman preludes, giving each cinema gem a superb rare setting.
Already Mary Pickford is credited with her most sympathetic role in "Sparrows"... Already "The Black Pirate" is conceded Fairbanks' triumph in Technicolor... Already Sid Grauman's preludes have been termed presentations supreme.
The same magnificent double program over which the first night audience enthused to the nth degree, is being repeated every afternoon at 2:10, every evening at 8:10
SEATS NOW SELLING TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE
Seats at Owl Drug, 6th and Broadway; Barker Bros., 7th and Figueroa; Wurlitzer's, 814 So. Broadway (open to 9 P.M.) and Egyptian Theater, HOllv. 2121

MUSIC

EXPECTATIONS

SKILLFULLY ASSEMBLED OPERA FOR WEST

The consummation of the hopes of Los Angeles in having grand opera of its own has been aided by the intelligent efforts of Richard Hageman, more than is generally known. His coming here this year in May, primarily to conduct vocal classes, is of especial moment to those interested in Los Angeles opera, for while he is exceedingly busy with a large class arranged for him by Merle Armitage, he takes much time to hear resident singers who want to sing with the company, to listen to the development of the chorus now undergoing rigorous training under Giacomo Spadoni, and to attend as many forward-looking plans for opera in the fall.

It is a matter of regret to Mr. Hageman, with his years of success in New York at the Metropolitan, that more novelties will not be possible for Los Angeles opera this year. However, "Die Walkure" will be a decided treat for this city, and it was chosen because the cast to give it a splendid performance is available, and the tremendous difficulties of a Wagnerian chorus have been left out of this score.

The principals of the coming opera season are well accustomed to huge stages, Mr. Hageman says, and will not be disturbed by a walk half a block long, under the proscenium arch of the Shrine Auditorium.

There is more than a possibility that Richard Hageman will be the new conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra which is being organized. The players themselves, led by Elias Breskin, banded together to form the Pittsburgh Symphony and chose Mr. Hageman to conduct the preliminary concerts recently. At the close of the programs they asked Mr. Hageman to sign a contract to conduct them permanently and it may be that he will do so next year.

With such a wholesome background for a symphony orchestra as the Pittsburgh musicians have developed, it is possible that the conductor may not be harassed by the social interference from a wealthy board of directors which is the bane of almost every symphony orchestra now figuring prominently in the music life of the United States.

MIROVITCH SETTLES

After a good many years of concertising in Europe, America, and the Orient, which last he favors with most of his time, Alfred Mirovitch, the pianist of Russian birth, but American adoption, seems to be more at home in Hollywood than any other place.

Each spring, for the last five years, he has signified his intention of conducting a class in piano, to his manager, Merle Armitage of Los Angeles, and settled down in some interesting home in Hollywood to spend the warmer months of the year, teaching, entertaining delightfully and preparing programs for the next season of long tours.

Just any house will not do for Mr. Mirovitch, who, although a confirmed bachelor, is nevertheless especially interested in beautiful surroundings. Each season he manages, by looking over all the available houses in the large district bordered by the Hollywood hills, to find a home that suits his exacting artistic temperament. This year he has chosen a beautiful garden on Franklin avenue with a cabin in its midst.

Of course Mr. Mirovitch is not insensible to the delights of our Southern California summers, but he finds the variations of weather a matter of supreme indifference since he has spent so much time in the South Seas, China and Japan. He declares that the rigors of Hollywood are nothing after battling with the elements of Java and the typhoons of the Yellow Sea and considers himself impervious to climate.

Pupils, often the same ones, come each year from many parts of the country, to study privately and in classes where they play for each other and a fine spirit of musical fellowship is developed.

Later in the summer, M. Borisoff, brother of M. Piastro, the eminent concert-master of the San Francisco Symphony, will come here to join Mr. Mirovitch in the preparation of programs to be used on the forthcoming tour of the Orient. Mr. Mirovitch is convinced of the superlative worth of this comparatively unknown violinist and for three months they will work out new programs together.

The Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association will hold its next regular meeting at Chickering Hall, 806 South Broadway, Monday, at 8 p.m., and will have for the guests of honor the Zoellner Quartet, which will play the evening's program.

MUSIC WEEK IS VARIEDLY OBSERVED

South Pasadena and Bakersfield Have Unique Programs Young Artists

Music Week was a very quiet one hereabouts. Two out-of-town activities of Music Week seem to have taken precedence, however. If National Music Week seemed to lack direction this year a suggestion offered recently in an eastern paper might be of value. It is that the week be converted into a series of debuts for young artists. At least there would be more possibility of the debutantes gaining an audience and attention from the press at that time.

National Music Week in South Pasadena was celebrated with excellent and varied programs. The Monday Evening Musical Club sponsored an entire program.

Beginning with special music in the churches on Sunday, ranging through concerts both sacred and secular, through noon-day musicales in the business section; through grade and high school assembly programs, and recitals in residence studios, and arriving again at special music in the churches on Sunday, without a break in the program plan or a deviation from the high standard of quality, the movement has progressed.

A fresh insight was given into the beauty and meaning of oratorio when the music department of the high school in Bakersfield, undertook the very considerable task of presenting Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Friday evening, as a climax to National Music Week observances in that city. Bakersfield musicians believe that a high school has never before undertaken this particular oratorio, as such works are seldom presented save by established societies or collegiate choirs. Given in the auditorium of the Bakersfield High School, the affair drew a capacity audience, and surprised professionals and music lovers with the real beauty and discernment of its production.

Miss Alma Forker, contralto soloist of wide reputation in California and New York, as director of the boys' chorus; Miss Hildegarde Hansen, soprano, directing the girl singers, and Harold J. Burt, head of the musical department, as conductor, were largely responsible for the musical excellence of the performance. Solo parts were taken by singers of established reputation in Los Angeles; including John Smallman, gifted baritone, as Elijah; Floyd Brown, his pupil, and a well known soloist, in the tenor role of Obadiah; Florence Russell, a soprano known throughout the State, and a pupil of Louis Graveure; and Frances Warren Hayes, mezzo-soprano soloist of the Los Angeles First Congregational Church. But to 100 high school boys and girls, singers, and thirty-five others who composed the orchestra accrues the real glory of the undertaking. One school girl, Ivah Fullerton, aquitted herself creditably as "The Youth," also singing with Mary Scott and Helen Hawley in the trio of angels.

NEW WORKS ON LUBOVISKI PROGRAM

One of the most important musical events of the season is the annual recital to be given by Calmon Luboviski at the Ebell Club on the evening of the 27th inst. Luboviski's appearance on the concert platform should attract a large gathering of discriminating auditors.

Mr. Luboviski has prepared a program worthy of his talents. In addition to two groups of classic and modern numbers, he will offer the famous "Devil's-Trill" sonata of Tartini and several works never heard before in America. Of these will be a remarkable Fantasy from the pen of Hugo Kaun, one of Germany's greatest present-day composers and conductors. It was under his baton, performing this composition that Luboviski scored one of his greatest triumphs abroad.

SINGING SHOULD BE AS EASY AS SPEECH

"Singing should be as easy as speaking, in fact easier, for we have to hesitate when we speak, while we know what we are about to sing," Louis Graveure explains in one of his preliminary master-class lectures. In elaborating this idea, the eminent baritone, demonstrates by his own performance the rightness of easy singing and the error of labored vocalizing, until every auditor realizes the difference and its definite application to his own singing.

Mr. Graveure's classes for the five weeks in June and July are being arranged by Mrs. Selby Oppenheimer. Students from many States have enrolled for the master class and many resident vocalists have joined the auditors' class.

Music and Art Schools

A WHITESIDE — An Authority on the Mechanics of Production of the Piano. New York Studio, 522 W. 121st St. Nov. 1 to May 15—SUMMER CLASSES Los Angeles June 1 to Aug. 7 John Claire Monteith Studios, 204 Blanchard Bldg. Portland, Ore. Aug. 30 to Oct. 23 727 Georgian Court.

B Y — "Abby Whiteside possesses a rare ability to impart the principles of Piano Technique in a clear, direct and concise manner. Her method is based upon a complete understanding of the mechanism employed by the great pianists. Her pupils attain the dual aim of Fluency and Quality in a remarkable short time, without the traditional routine practice. Her viewpoint is unique; the results of her teaching are unusual."
(Signed) VINCENT JONES, Member Music Faculty School of Education, New York University
April 8, 1926.

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MAJOR — New evening class for adults, emphasizing: Technique, Pantomime, Interpretation and Expression—Public Appearances while training. Public Speaking Class May 19.
Wash. 8789. 1925 Wilshire Blvd.

Vocalists Take Precedence in Current Announcements

MARY LEWIS, METROPOLITAN DEBUTANTE WITH THE PHILHARMONIC NEXT SEASON

ALBERT SPALDING, VIOLIN SOLOIST WITH THE PHILHARMONIC NEXT SEASON

CHARLES HACKETT, WITH THE PHILHARMONIC NEXT SEASON

YEATMAN GRIFFITH, VOCAL TEACHER

CECELIA ROSA VOCAL TEACHER

SOLOISTS FOR NEW ORCHESTRA SEASON

Board of Directors Engages Famous Performers for 1926-27

Young singers who have had a chance at the Metropolitan Opera House this year are evidently to have other opportunities before the whole country next. The announcement of the coming of Mary Lewis to Los Angeles to sing with the Philharmonic Orchestra next season is in line with the publicity and acclaim with which she has been received in New York as a member of the Metropolitan forces.

Other soloists of interest will be Osnip Gabrilowitsch, eminent pianist-composer; Lucresia Bori, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Cecilia Hansen, gifted violinist; Charles Hackett, American tenor; Max Rosen, violin virtuoso; Mario Chamlee, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Olga Steeb; Richard Buhlig, pianist; Albert Spaulding, world famous violinist.

Caroline E. Smith, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra, announces that the board of directors, owing to popular demand, have decided to give the symphony concerts on Thursday evenings instead of Saturday evenings, as in past seasons, making the symphony pairs Thursday evenings and Friday afternoons. The season will start October 21-22.

Arthur Kay and Harold Proctor at Loew's Today

At the regular Loew's State Sunday morning concert to be held at 12:30 today, Arthur Kay, well-known local orchestra leader, will be the guest conductor.

Mr. Kay several years ago, was the leader of the Loew's State orchestra. Since that time he has arranged the musical scores and conducted the orchestra of many musical comedy productions, such as "No, No, Nanette," "The Love Call," more recently in "Patsy" and for the opening of the El Capitan Theater.

For many years, Mr. Kay was associate director with Victor Herbert, and also for some years was associate conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

He has been persuaded by the management of Loew's State Theater to render at next Sunday morning's concert, one of his own compositions, "Corinne."

Another feature of the Loew's State Sunday morning concert will be Harold Proctor, eminent American tenor. For the past eight seasons, Mr. Proctor has been continually engaged in concert work, his bookings taking him from coast to coast, and from Canada to the Gulf.

Mr. Proctor studied at the Manchester, (Eng.) Royal College of Music, and later was dean of music at the Royal College of Music, Leeds, Eng.

Guest Conductor Kay's program for Sunday's concert includes Wagner's "Tannhauser March," "Sakuntala Overture" by Goldmark; "Rhapsodie Espana" by Chabrier, and Victor Herbert's "Al Fresco."

ART OF "MAKE-UP"

The classroom in the Egan School for the exclusive study of that important factor of stage art, "make-up," is conceded to be a model of appointment and equipment. Students are familiarized with the articles of paints, how to apply them and the effects obtained by the various make-up materials. They are taught primping, lining, high and low lights, high lighting of wrinkles, nose, and chin, eyelids and cheek-bones, blending, toning, and how to study a character, the forehead its height, its lines—this is both interesting and fascinating and is watched over carefully by Harry Hilliard and Edwin N. Wallack of the drama department of the Egan School faculty, who have entire charge of both day and night classes.

JESSIE MACDONALD PATTERSON, SOPRANO

PIONEER TEACHER HERE FOR SUMMER CLASSES

Yeatman Griffith, internationally recognized voice master, will hold his fifth consecutive summer class in Los Angeles, July 6-August 3 under the management of L. E. Behymer and Rena MacDonald.

Re-enrollments of former Griffith students already has surpassed that of last year, establishing a record which bespeaks eloquently the results of the 1925 and earlier sessions. It is of interest that Yeatman Griffith was the first to hold intensive summer voice courses devoted chiefly to professionals and advanced artist-students. Yeatman Griffith is also the first to have been invited by a State music teachers' association to make a condensed voice-course part of the annual convention program. This happened last year when the Minnesota Music Teachers' Association devoted three full days to a "voice clinic" as part of the convention sessions.

TALENTED CHILD TO APPEAR TUESDAY

Yvonne Pelletier

Yvonne Pelletier, pupil of the Nature Music School, interpretive dancer and child-star, will assist on a program to be given at the Hollywood Women's Club Tuesday. Little Miss Yvonne will interpret the readings of C. Montague Shaw, dramatic reader.

LITTLE SYMPHONY CARRIES ON AT CLUB

Finishes Season of Thirty-two Concerts Without Deficit

The first concert of the Little Symphony, given last Sunday, on the beautiful grounds of the Artland Club, proved a great attraction and success. More than 700 members of the club, and their guests, attended. These open-air concerts in connection with the Artland Club have a future.

In order to devote all his time and energy to this new task, to prepare for a trip and to complete plans for the third season of the Little Symphony, Adolf Tandler felt it imperative to resign as leader of the Biltmore Concert Orchestra. During the last season the Little Symphony played thirty-two concerts with artistic success and obtained a high place in the musical life of Los Angeles.

The outstanding and most remarkable fact, however, is that the Little Symphony was able to carry out its plans, to give thirty-two concerts, without any financial deficit. This is a good omen for the future.

National Tour for Disabled Veterans Opens

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will open a national tour for the benefit of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, on the 29th inst.

Mme. Schumann-Heink is giving up a great part of her vacation for this tour, the receipts from which will comprise the basis for the Schumann-Heink Foundation, created and named after "Mother Schumann," and designed to perpetuate the national organization and maintain liaison service for disabled men throughout the country.

It has been necessary to reduce the tour to include nine cities. The complete and final itinerary at this time follows: Los Angeles; Salt Lake, June 5; Omaha, June 10; Toledo, June 14; Columbus, June 17; Fargo, N. D., June 30; Billings, Mont., July 4; Butte, Mont., July 7; Boise, Idaho, July 10. Between the Columbus date and the Fargo date, Mme. Schumann-Heink will attend the national convention at Atlanta, June 21-26, next.

NEW COURSES FOR U.S.C. SUMMER MUSIC

Miss Bess Daniels is to conduct courses in the 1926 summer session of the University of Southern California on the campus at Thirty-sixth and University avenue, according to announcement by Dr. Walter F. Skeele, dean of the college of music of U.S.C.

Miss Daniels will head two courses in piano methods: the first, covering piano teaching in the earlier grades, including rhythm, ear-training, elementary harmony, tone and technic; the second, intermediate and advanced work in piano methods, covering interpretation, tone producing, memorizing, analysis and pedal.

Besides Miss Daniels, Carolyn Alden Alchin, Margaret de Forest, Osbourne McConathy, and Conway Peters are listed as lecturers in music in the twenty-first annual summer school of U.S.C. opening June 14, and Miss Julia G. Howell and Mabel Woodworth are to be on the Southern California campus as instructors in music.

BERTHA VAUGHN MUSICALE

The third of the Bertha Vaughn musicale series will be given Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in Chickering Hall, and it promises to be a very charming program. The artists will be Olivia Baker, dramatic soprano; Annina Mueller, mezzo-contralto; Aaron Cooke, tenor, and Nellie Whybark, soprano, assisted by Carlyle Walker, 'cellist, and Homer Simmons, accompanist.

MUSIC NOTES

In recognition of the work of resident Southern California composers in the field of church music, the choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles will present a program entirely of works of some of our most prominent musicians the 23rd inst. at 4 o'clock. Alexander Stewart, director of the choir, has done much to encourage the performance of works of American and especially California composers, both in his present position and formerly in San Francisco and Oakland, where he was instrumental in directing first performances of a number of choral works by Dr. H. J. Stewart, Frederick Stevenson, Wallace Sabin, George W. Chadwick, Arthur Foote and other recognized American composers.

The program will comprise works for chorus, quartet and solo voices by Charles Wakefield Cadman, Roland Diggle, Charles H. Marsh, Elinor Remick Warren, H. J. Stewart and Frederick Stevenson, who died October 25, 1925.

Organ compositions of Ernest Douglass, Frank H. Colby, Albert F. Tufts, Ray Hastings and Dudley Warner Fitch will be played by David L. Wright, the organist of the church.

Los Angeles is evidently developing intos music center, as evidenced by the fact that within the past two months F. X. Arens has enrolled vocal students from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and far-off New Zealand.

Professional Classes

Registration from all points of the United States as far east as New York and the extreme southern and northern cities for the course to be held in the Earle Wallace Studio have already been received. The classes will be personally conducted by the American ballet master from July 6 to August 14 inclusive. Many of the registrants are well-known teachers of dancing, although the class has particular appeal to those who aspire to teach and to professionals and advanced ballet students who desire work in ballet technique, finished dances and pantomime. Many schools throughout the country are using the Earle Wallace system and branch schools have been opened in Long Beach and the Ambassador school with another scheduled for San Francisco in the near future.

New Classes at Bryan's

Elisa Ryan, head of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, has inaugurated a class for adults on Monday evenings following the regular Monday evening class for business girls. The later class runs from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and immediately following its close the class for adults begins and continues until 10 o'clock. Those taking the business girls' class are invited to stay over if they wish.

Kindergarten in Glendale

Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, announces a musical kindergarten opening in Glendale. There has been a demand for such work in that territory for some time. The musical kindergarten meeting three days a week or daily have proven very popular wherever they have been introduced. The nature music school branch in Hollywood has outgrown its former quarters and has moved to 4500 Franklin. They have also opened a daily kindergarten and are equipped to take in boarding purils.

Yvonne Pellitier, pupil of the nature music school, appeared on the program presented by Barbara Taylor Kieruiff at the opening of the Hollywood Studio Club. Little Yvonne will also appear on the MacDowell Club program, the 17th inst.

A babies class for children under the age of 4 years meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. A dress rehearsal of the May pageant to be given by the pupils of the nature music school was held Saturday afternoon. The pageant will be held the 29th inst. at the Ambassador Theater. A short program will precede the festival.

Four theater programs are to be given in May by Elisa Ryan, head of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing. These include one in Alhambra, one in Glendale and two in Los Angeles. These performances are known as the Kiddie Revues, and include her dance students, ranging in age from 3 years up to 18.

Cecilia Rosa, mezzo-soprano, is a recent addition to the Los Angeles music colony and with an extensive repertory in grand opera and experience both in Europe and America on the grand opera stage. In Milan, where Miss Rosa made a debut at La Scala Opera, she studied for several years with Leoni the elder, later she achieved a success in grand opera in Austria, Germany and throughout Italy, and after returning to America, in New York and many eastern cities. Miss Rosa sang three return engagements with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

One of the popular Southern California singers is Jessie MacDonald Patterson, soprano. Mrs. Patterson is an accomplished pianist and a graduate from two eastern conservatories of music.

After fitting herself for a professional career she entered church choir work, concertized extensively and taught—all with marked success. For considerable time she has been assistant teacher with John Smallman. The past three summers she has been studying with Yeatman Griffith of New York, taking both master class and private lessons.

Mrs. Patterson but recently returned from abroad from a period of coaching and studying in England and France. She coached on oratorio with the great English conductor, Sir Henry Wood, in London, and in Paris she took a special course in French under Mlle. Gaudel, writer of the well-known "Practical French Method." Also she studied with Mme. Chegaumme. Geraldine Farrar's French coach.

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CALIFORNIA, H[illegible]

...s Runs Song of Visiting ... Themselves at H[illegible]

Another question solved! The visit... not lonely nor neglected. They... Now things are "doing." They are ... there are three companies with... many actors and actresses and ... tons of scars.

"Bon-Marie" at the Biltmore; "Artist's Revue" at El Capitan, "Pinxy," which closed a long ... last evening at the Mason.

But have these visitors done all there is to do here time? Much has been said about the sad state of affairs in New Yorker—away from his home town. How he or she wanders around colefully wondering if the crowd is doing about that of night on Broadway.

Here is what the New York and other visitors are doing, how they are wandering around, how they are:

WHAT THEY DID

Within a few hours after the "Bon-Marie" company came to ... a dozen or more cars had been purchased, all the way from ... to Pierce-Arrows. That ... apartments and bungalows were rented. And then the com... settled down to be at home. ... rental rooms for them. They ... to become Southern Calif... now on a temporary basis at ...

Bobby Gyther, the comedian of "Stuffed Herman" fame, not ... got a car and an apartment—... dog. His plans to sell the ... and the car when the com... leaves, but at least he has the ... background while here.

Eddie Shanahon, the star of the ... now, is from Budapest. Con... tently the Hungarian group in ... they has been entertaining her. ... have been given for her. ... Bainy has been with her ... And French little Renee ... has also been a constant ... The film colony gen... has entertained her.

FILMS LURE

Eddie Shanahon is not sitting in ... and cuits wondering "when do ... back to New York." In... die is having daily negotia... with film producers about go... pictures. She wants to ...

Lilla Bowman, who does the ... fancing as Wanda, the In... girl, is wavering between ... De Mille and Metro-Gold... Mayer, both of whom are in...

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

...ANCY' IN DEB...

...le Miss Welford Star of M... at Mission Theater, ...

BY KATHERINE ...

"Nancy"—"Keep Smiling"—"I'm L... That isn't a sentence at all. It is ... this evening for the first time wh... at the Mission Theater in Long ... Miss Welford's dream of a Los... home-made musical comedy is ... realized. With their husband, ... Webb, in the role of pro... and Nancy herself as the ... the new production opens its ... in an out-of-town theater ... the New York manner.

INESCAPABLE AIRS

"Nancy" is the production song ... It's "I'm Loving You" that ... and the crowd home hum... says Miss Welford. It is ... sort of song which stays in ... brain and interrupts a business ... once or a game of golf with ... musical phrases.

The story of "Nancy," like that ... musical comedies, is slight... a pretext for many new ... songs, the revelation of ... and a tiny star, ... tale of a small town in Maine ... a girl of fifteen goes to ... with an aunt without a sense ... humor. The pranks she finds— ... she finds—the love she ... small figure prominently. And ... there is between the second and ... acts, there is a lapse of time ... enough to give Nancy an op... portunity to up her hair, grow ... and become a woman.

NOT TOO SOPHISTICATED

"It's a little story, attractive and ... delightful in the past month, ... have held recently. They ... the Old Soak," starring ... Barrymore and directed by Ed... Sloman; "The Whole Town's ... Talking," with an all-star cast di... rected by Edward Laemmle, and ... "The New World," featuring Fran... Dee, Bushman and Billie Dove, ... directed by Lois Weber.

REVIEW THREE FILMS

Reviews of three Universal pic... tures, finished in the past month, ... will be held recently. They ... are the Old Soak," starring ... Barrymore and directed by Ed... Sloman; "The Whole Town's ... Talking," with an all-star cast di... rected by Edward Laemmle, and ... "The New World," featuring Fran... Dee, Bushman and Billie Dove, ... directed by Lois Weber.

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THE PLAYS

Progress of the Spoken Drama

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE PLAYER

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

ALIFORNIA, HERE I STAY!

Song of Visiting Stage Folk, Who Make Themselves at Home Here

another question solved! The visiting stage people in Los Angeles ve finely now neglected. They are not longing to get back things are "doing." They are doing things here instead.

re three companies with others and actresses and of stars.

-Bore" at the Biltmore; Derby" at El Capitan, Girl," which closed a long ing at the Mason. many these visitors done ast years time? Much has out about the sad state of Tinker-a-way from his ows. How he or she wan- gayly hopefully wondering ere most is doing about that ht on Broadway. visit the New York and visitors are doing, how wandering around, how they are:

WHAT THEY DID

a few hours after the Bore" company came to a train or more cars had ashland, all the way from to Pere-Arrives. That apartments and bungalows rented. And then the com- settled down to be at home. of rooms for them. They to become Southern Call- on a temporary basis at

Gay Father, the comedian of Abbott Herman" fame, not ars a car and an apartment— ing. He plans to sell the all the car when the com- ows, but at least he has the Hollywood while here.

Elsie Hamilton, the star of the ow from Budapest. Con- the Hungarian group in has been entertaining her. have been given for her. Bailey has been with her and French little Renee has also been a constant The film colony gen- entertained her.

FILMS LURE

Hamilton is not sitting in ents wondering "when do back to New York." In- is having daily negotia- film producers about go- interest. She wants to

Bordan, who does the dancing as Wanda, the In- girl, is wavering between Ellis and Metro-Gold- ayer, both of whom are In- Page 24, Column 3)

NCY' IN DEBUT TONIGHT

Miss Welford Star of Musical Comedy Premiere at Mission Theater, Long Beach

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Nancy"—"Keep Smiling"—"I'm Loving You"!

isn't a sentence at all. It is the list of songs to be sung in this evening for the first time when the musical comedy "Nancy" at the Mission Theater in Long Beach.

Welford's dream of a Los musical comedy is ed. With her husband, Gifth, in the role of pro- and Nancy herself as the new production opens its an out-of-town theater New York manner.

INESCAPABLE AIRS

the production song 'I'm Loving You" that the crowd home hum- when Miss Welford. It is of song which stays in and interrupts a business or a game of golf with phrasing. story of "Nancy," like that musical comedies, is slight- A project for many new the revelation of and a tiny star. a small town in Maine a girl of fifteen goes to an aunt without a sense The pranks she finds— she finds—the love she ance prominently. And between the second and there is a lapse of time to give Nancy an op- to do up her hair, grow becomes a woman.

"NOT SOPHISTICATED

a little story, attractive and without undue sophistica- though neither is it to be with greatness. There are dances—modern to the but said to be rather different.

Welford is hoping that we her better in "Nancy" as No, No, Nanette." The a New York production, affair when she "Nancy" in her bring her, by William and Jean Schwartz. With planned for her by Alex- Gantsky and directed for Bailey Ayres.

EXTENSIVE PLANS

two dates in Long Beach probably play at the Mason then Los Angeles thea- then will tour the country. be successful it will pro- the stronghold of New where Nancy Welford is well

Story of "Nancy" is almost composed of small girls, of them as small as Nancy herself — and they don't much smaller. Nancy's blond charm Sunny Gallagher, the sou- Nancy, who will play role.

Lawrence is the leading boy who sings "I'm Loving You" to Nancy, with earn- est air of the last Walter is the comedian. Jane Darwell, Lou Archer, Betty Shepard and Hall also have parts.

SEEN THREE FILMS

Queen Universal pic- in the past month, Old Soak," recently. They Old Soak," starring and directed by Ed- with an all-star cast di- Universal Laemmle, and featuring Fran- and Billie Dove, by Louis Wolheim.

PRESENTATION OF "MUSIC MASTER" HERE UPSETS STAGE TRADITION

Otto Lederer Has Distinction of Playing, for First Time, Role Made Famous by David Warfield

Players Who Will Give Belasco Play

Today's performance of "The Music Master" at the Morosco will be the first time anyone other than David Warfield has enacted the part. Otto Lederer will play the role in the Morosco presentation, with the support of such favorites as Charlotte Treadway, Gavin Gordon and others of the Morosco Stock Company. The scenes above, taken from the play, show: Left, James Bush, Ann McKay, J. Morris Foster, Richard LaSalle, Mr. Lederer and Jane Morgan; center, Mr. Lederer; right, Mr. Lederer, Miss Treadway and Mr. Gordon.

BY BARBARA MILLER

David Warfield's "Music Master" is a tradition of the American stage.

Tampering with traditions is undeniably a dangerous practice. Nevertheless, for the first time in theatrical history, "The Music Master" is to be produced without the two accustomed names—David Belasco and David Warfield.

This afternoon, at the Morosco, under the direction of Glassmire, a new Anton Von Barwig will be brought to life through the interpretation of Otto Lederer.

NEW CONCEPTION

Lederer bears no resemblance to Warfield and this very fact adds interest to his characterizations. For, although he earnestly wishes to "follow the master," he recognizes that both physical and mental differences—the inescapable dissimilarity between two human beings—must make his interpretation of the musician a thing apart from that of his predecessor.

Obviously, the selection of Lederer for the role by Director Augustine Glassmire meant opportunity, also realization of a long-lived dream.

PERENNIAL COMEDY

Several years ago Otto Lederer became, for the first time, really acquainted with success in "Abie's Irish Rose." Also at the Morosco.

That director is enthusiastic over "The Music Master." Since this is the first production by a stock company, he is doubly interested in its success and is especially painstaking at rehearsals—the "painting-the-picture" phase of a play—so that the completed production will be a beautifully finished thing, carefully and tellingly shaded.

CHARLOTTE CONTENTED

Quickened interest is apparent throughout the company. Charlotte Treadway, cast as the blond daughter of the hapless professor, is exceptionally happy in her role. Perhaps her German ancestry may give her an added sympathy, a special kinship with the girl of the story.

The story of "The Music Master" is simple, typical, perhaps, of another theatrical era. In a day of

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

'Young Blood' Closes Tonight at Playhouse

The run of Louis O. Macloon's production of the New York comedy, "Young Blood," closes tonight at the Playhouse.

"Young Blood" is dramatic in construction, with the laughs rippling forth between and on top of a series of dramatic situations. It tells of the foibles of the younger generation and their experiences in the mad whirl of pleasure which is not only a part of their existence, but seems to be their entire life. As a leveling influence are the father and professor, played by Phillips Smalley and William Raymond.

The rising generation is played by Edward Woods, Dorothy Dehn, Margaret Wesner, Volney Hopkins and Norman Ives.

BURRESS CREDITS INFLUENCE OF STARS; FOREWARNED OF CALL TO PLAY AT MAJESTIC

BY ALMA WHITAKER

William Burress believes in astrology, so when he had his stars read in San Francisco about three weeks ago and was assured that he was due for a hurry call for an important role, he was already to meet Destiny with a victorious smile.

That is exactly how he secured that joyous, meaty role of Tony with Marjorie Rambeau in "They Knew What They Wanted" at the Majestic. And one simply cannot imagine anyone playing the part better. He just is this Italian Tony, California rancher, lovable, shrewd, little mad, sentimental, mostly a trifle drunk—so funny and yet compelling sympathy.

HARLAND'S CHARMS

You know the story—the yearning Tony securing his wife by correspondence—using Harland Tucker's picture to enhance his charms. The girl, played by the inimitable Marjorie, so tired of waitressing, so anxious to love this Tony who can give her a charming ranch home and let her be a normal, happy person.

So we first see this Tony all excitement preparing for the wedding, dressed to kill, with awful patent leather shoes that just won't go on. And of course he gets drunk, not approving at all of prohibish. During this scene his doubts and fears are comical and tragic. And of course he is in no condition to drive the car to fetch his bride from the station—with the result that after the irate bride has arrived at the house alone and made the fatal acquaintance with the original of the photograph, poor Tony is carried in from the wreck.

So in the next two scenes William Burress is a lively, perky wine-bibbing invalid with a couple of broken legs, getting well in record time because his bride has proved such a competent nurse. Her stars had always told her she would make a good nurse and Tony has a wonderful time—even though the audience is left fearing for his happiness until the very end, because of that younger and better-looking friend-rival.

Of course, Marjorie Rambeau has an excellent part, but it is really Tony's play. And it seems perfectly reasonable for the lovely lady to choose him in the end.

LONG EXPERIENCE

William Burress has been in the theatrical profession for thirty-three years—and is still going strong. His most notable role out here must surely have been the suppressed book-keeper in "The Adding Machine." And that was tragedy. But he is better known in comedy roles, and I recall seeing him as the polite lunatic in "The Belle of New York" in England in my flapper days. He says he is an August baby, born when the sun was in its own sign, and governed by Leo—anyway, it all means that Leo babies grow up to be good actors. He toured this coast with Frank Bacon for three years in the long time ago, and has also done any amount of work in pictures.

He has to use quite a lot of bad language and be quite naively frank in some of his biological remarks—in fact, there is nearly as much cussing in "They Knew What They Wanted" as in "What Price Glory?" and with rather less excuse. But Burress manages to save them from offensiveness. It is not a role that an inexperienced novice could have played without being merely nasty.

SUNDAY TO SEE CLOSE OF PAGEANT

Mission Play Concludes Fifteenth Week of Run at San Gabriel Theater

The fifteenth season and the fifteenth week of the Mission Play will simultaneously close next Sunday with performance No. 2519 of the famous historic drama of California.

There are several records to be chalked up when the curtain rings down the finale of the 1926 season of the John McGroarty master drama. First, that of the world's record of more than 2500 presentations of the play in its own playhouse; second, that of fifteen years of annual presentation at San Gabriel in the shadow of the famous old mission of the same name; third, for the number of civic, fraternal, business and school organizations which have this year attended the Mission Play, and, fourth, the personal record of Dr. Thomas Swift, dean of the Episcopal Church at Wilmington, who on the closing date of the play will have witnessed the pageant fifty-one times.

This season, practically every civic, fraternal and business institution of Southern California, as well as both public and private schools, have sent delegations to attend the Mission Play as evidence of their whole-hearted interest in the historic drama.

President Harry Howell of the Hollywood Shrine Club is sponsoring a party of 500 Shriners to attend the Mission Play this week. A group of 300 Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scout Executive De Groot of the Los Angeles district will make a pilgrimage to the play Wednesday night. Delegations from the Hawthorne Boosters' Club, the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, the Whittier Chamber of Commerce, Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce and student body groups from the Los Angeles High School, the Fairfax High School, John Muir Junior High School, Hollywood High School and Burbank High School have made reservations before the closing date.

"The support which Californians have given the Mission Play this season has made me very happy," said Mr. McGroarty, in commenting on the success of the play this year.

Pep and Pulchritude Add Sparkle to New Musical Show

"Nancy" and Her Fellow-Funsters

Who will be seen at Long Beach tonight when the brand-new song-and-dance comedy is given its world premiere.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

Season Ends—For Critic

Broadway in Retrospect

"Young Woodley" Anchored

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1926, by New York Times]

NEW YORK, May 15.—One night last week the first scene of a new entertainment at the Playhouse had scarcely begun to unfold when I realized suddenly and with just a tinge of sadness that the theatrical season of 1925-1926 was over.

This entertainment was a musical comedy entitled "Kitty's Kisses"—a Brady production evolved by the simple process of digging up an old farce, sternly ignoring all the survivors of its original cast and engaging in their places a cluster of acrobatic dancers.

This restorative was being applied at the Playhouse to a moderate success of yesteryear called "Little Miss Brown" and the curtain rose on a stalled train from which a bevy of school girls emerged to run prettily up and down the track. These were immediately joined in the most companionable manner by the conductors and at a signal from someone, they all lined up democratically on the ties, threw back their heads and warbled in pleasant unison a ditty entitled "Choo-Choo Love."

It was then that I knew the season was over. It was then it died for me. Later in the evening, the pretty roguish wit of the libretto was fairly represented by the moment in which the duenna of the cast cried out wildly: "Oh, I know I'm just going to have another attack of nervous procrastination," but of this saucy sally, I took no note. The season was, for me, already over and, mentally, I was packing the old knapsack for the summer flight.

The "Little Miss Brown" from which this musical comedy was concocted held forth at the Playhouse some thirteen years ago. Everything about it has now been kindly forgotten save, perhaps, the identity of the young person who, at that time, played Little Miss Brown herself.

She was a girl from the Art Student League who, on the strength of several amateur performances, with the other students and a short season of one-night stands in the company of Harry Woodruff, was rashly regarded as an actress ready for the leading role of a Broadway production. Very pretty she was with a droll, demure stroke of comedy all her own and hands that are still two of the six most eloquent hands in the American theater.

Her name was—and in fact, still is—Madge Kennedy.

Of course, I am the only one who knows the season is over and the foolish managers go right on making new productions.

For instance, the young folk who hang around the Theater Guild got together again on Monday and presented themselves in a new edition of the "Garrick Gaities," a rather less than so-so musical review, containing, to be sure, one really magnificent burlesque of a musical comedy called "Rose of Arizona."

For this they have succeeded in unearthing an ingenue who suggests nothing in the world so forcibly as a rather dingy Mary Pickford and a young tenor who looks precisely like the American soldier as he was imagined by the artists who drew for the magazine covers during the war.

These two burst into duets on all occasions, their harmonies complicated by their visible and increasing distaste for each other.

The season in retrospect of-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 7)

OLD FAVORITES ARE HERE

BY FRANCES DEANER

When Anita Loos and John Emerson wrote "The Whole Town's Talking" they probably never, for a moment, dreamed of its being transformed into a musical comedy.

But—that's just exactly what has happened—in addition to its being picturized by Universal.

The brain-child, if you please, has even changed its name.

Masquerading under the title of "Pair o' Fools" it set all Chicago talking while it cavorted about the stage of the Studebaker Theater with our old friends, C. William Kolb and Max M. Dill, the duplex title holders.

NO STOPS EN ROUTE

Tonight they are coming to the Mason Theater, where they will remain for three weeks.

They made the long jump here directly from Chicago.

Reaching here Wednesday they have filled in the time entertaining the theatergoers of San Bernardino, Santa Ana and San Diego. They found enthusiastic audiences awaiting them in the three cities and it needs no prophet to predict a cordial welcome-back-home will greet them here.

While their vehicle is based on the Loos-Emerson opus, in its adaptation for the two-act musical comedy, many liberties have been taken with the original script. The music is by Byron Gay and the dances in which the "California Sweet Sixteen" are featured were arranged by George Cunningham, who also trained the girls.

Briefly, the story centers about the activities of Kolb in his endeavors to construct a purple past for his diminutive partner, Dill, who, it seems is lacking in sex appeal. The idea is to give him a background that will lead women to believe he is a regular Don Juan. To this end, Kolb painstakingly goes to great lengths in linking Dill's name with a motion-picture queen.

He did not count on Fate, however.

The movie star comes to their hometown in the course of a personal-appearance tour. The situations become more laughable, it is said, as scene follows scene in the unfoldment of the plot, the whole terminating in a laughable climax.

NAMES ARE MAGNETS

May Cloy, who in her off-stage life is the wife of Kolb, is the feminine star of the production.

May has gone through a period of reducing and has emerged with a sylph-like silhouette. In the process she has also lost several years and comes back to us looking much as she did when her lovely blonde beauty was a memorable picture in "The High Cost of Loving."

Julia Blanc—you will recall Julia as the wife of Kolb in the production just named—also comes back with the company. She has been so long associated with Kolb and Dill and May that one unconsciously thinks of her always as the fourth member of the comedy foursome.

Among the other interesting principals in the cast are Doris Duncan, Jackson Murray and Fay Tempest. And, of course, since this is the day of youth in the theater no small measure of the success of "Pair o' Fools," so Chicago critics claim, is due to the California chorus girls, all under twenty, and all artistic dancers.

"NANETTE" BLITHELY CONTINUES

Los Angeles Success Ends Seventieth Consecutive Week on Tour

When Edward D. Smith's production of the musical comedy, "No, No, Nanette" ended its engagement in Grand Forks, N. D., Saturday night and the stage crew loaded the scenery on the trucks to be sent to the next town of the tour, a Los Angeles touring production had just ended its seventieth consecutive week.

Of late, Producer Smith's name has been so closely identified with his El Capitan Theater in Hollywood and the "Charlot Revue," that playgoers may have forgotten that this theatrical man is still conducting a road tour of one of the most successful musical shows on record.

Just a year ago Los Angeles playgoers were packing the Mason Theater to see Taylor Holmes get into a lot of trouble with his lady friends in "Nanette," and were whistling and singing "Tea for Two" and "I Want to be Happy." Produced at the rejuvenated Broadway playhouse on March 9, 1925, "No, No, Nanette" played to capacity for seventeen weeks and when a previously arranged booking in San Francisco compelled the cessation of the run, local play patrons were far from satisfied and the final week of the Mason run matinees were given every day.

In the Bay City this musical comedy continued to pack the Curran Theater all summer and remained there for twelve weeks, finally returning here to do eight more weeks of the same kind of business at the Biltmore.

Smith secured from Harry H. Frazee the rights to every city, town and hamlet west of a line drawn from Winnipeg, Canada, on the north, down through Denver to El Paso, Tex.

Thus when the twenty-five Los Angeles weeks were concluded, Taylor Holmes, Marie Wells and the rest of the cast were just starting their work.

"No, No, Nanette" is perennial. Smith is planning to send the same organization over the same territory next fall and will do the same thing a year from next fall.

WILL HAVE NEW ANGLE

"Forever After," which First National will produce under the management of B. P. Fineman, will be a war picture with an entirely new outlook upon the effects of the conflict on the younger generation. F. Harmon Weight is directing Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in the leading roles.

Musical Comedy of "Rose-Marie" Wins High Place

"Rose-Marie" the musical comedy now in its seventh week at the Biltmore Theater, has taken its place as one of the outstanding plays with music which have reached the stage.

Arthur Hammerstein is responsible for the production, which has been superbly done. Rudolph Friml and Herbert Stothart composed the music, while the book is by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein II. It is of a type new to musical comedy, carrying a dramatic, well-told story and is enacted and sung by a cast of intelligent players.

In the cast is Maria Shamshon, the youthful prima donna from the Royal Operahouse in Budapest, Hungary, and Allan Rogers supported by Arthur Cunningham, Sibylla Bowhan, H. Pierre White, Betty Byron, Charley Sylber, Betty Van Zandt, James Moore and Edward F. Gargan.

Playhouse Will Remain Dark for Summer Season

In order to devote all of his time to his new enterprise, Macloon's Riviera Theater, Louis A. Macloon closed the Playhouse last night, at the end of a two weeks' run of "Young Blood."

The Riviera is to open the middle of September and Macloon plans to devote the summer months to its final prepration. The producer and his wife, Lillian Albertson, will leave soon for a short vacation.

However, he plans to reopen the Playhouse early in the fall or perhaps sooner, if his other activities permit.

The new theater will be situated at Seventh and Figueroa streets.

JUNE MATHIS NEXT

While in New York on her recent long visit, June Mathis acquired the rights to several well-known books and plays, which she will produce during the next year. Her next effort for First National will be the management of the unit making "Sinners in Paradise," Miss Mathis's own adaptation of Clarence Buddington Kelland's "Nazareth." Balboni will direct.

LANGDON AT WORK AGAIN

Harry Langdon made his first location shots for "The Yes Man" yesterday. This feature comedy which the star is making for First National relates the adventures of a weight-lifter and his assistant in New York vaudeville houses.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

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JANE GREEN
Late Star of "The Greenwich Village Follies of 1926"
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"CLOWN PRINCES OF NONSENSE"
LIKEABLE LADS LOADED WITH LAUGHS

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LOADED WITH LAUGHS AND CHOCK FULL OF CHUCKLES
ARTISTS ON THE BILL WILL TAKE PART

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The Rarest of Revue Revels

NOTHING IN THE PAST HAS EQUALLED THE MAGNITUDE OF ITS SUCCESS

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Main at Sixth
Biggest Musical Comedy in the West
WITH
Lee Byd Harrison & Henry Sherr

SPOTLIGHT HABITUES

Helen Harrison, Burbank

Bee Jackson in Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue, Orange Grove

Doris Duncan with Kolb and Dill Mason

Harrington Sisters, Orpheum

CALIFORNIA, HERE I STAY!

(Continued from 23rd Page)

terested in her. She has her mother with her and they have an apartment. They want to remain and so she is anxious to get into pictures for the summer anyway. The film folk have given her an enjoyable time and she is very contented to stay.

POTENTIAL CALIFORNIANS

The chorus of "Rose-Marie" have been running over the city and environs visiting art galleries, studios, beaches and Catalina. Moreover, they have been working. During the last week they worked at Warner Brothers three days doing chorus scenes for a picture. A good share of them have had film tests made. The lure of pictures? No, rather the lure of living in Southern California.

The English company presenting "Charlot's Revue" at El Capitan has also been working in pictures. The chorus was used for several days in a Stuart Blackton picture, "The Passionate Quest." They are scattered over Hollywood enjoying themselves.

And three principals, as is well known, have all rented homes. Gertrude Lawrence has the Robert Fairbanks home up in Laurel Canyon, Beatrice Lillia has the Baxter Leeds home, also in Laurel Canyon, and Jack Buchanon has rented Nazimova's lovely place at the far end of Sunset Boulevard.

They are entertaining on a lavish scale and are being just as lavishly entertained. Their stay in New York before coming to California gave them many film and social contacts. These are keeping them busy in the intricate maze of parties and affairs.

And also prominent in the list of things they are doing is that same proposition—film negotiations. All three have had film tests and are on the verge of making screen affiliations. All three would like to have a try at pictures and so their visits to the Hollywood and Culver City studios are not wholly as a social and sightseeing adventure.

NO ENNUI

The "Patsy" company goes north to San Francisco today. They are tired out and weary. But it isn't the weariness of ennui or loneliness. It is a state of exhaustion at the rush of activity both social and otherwise which has filled their days.

Gloria Foy and Lou Archer have been entertained a great deal by the screen people. They have been in the homes of William Beaudine, Sid Grauman, John Gilbert, Alice Calhoun, Mott Moore, Al Green, Chuck Reisner and Sid Chaplin. Lou Archer has bought some Los Angeles real estate.

THOSE FILM TESTS

The pair have also been making film tests. It is getting to be monotonous—the stating of this phrase. It could be reiterated with rubber stamp regularity for almost every stage person or personage, from chorus girl or man to star. Every out-of-town actor or actress in Los Angeles has been having a screen test apparently.

What have the visiting companies been doing with their spare time? Well this seems to sum it up. They have been spending their time off stage trying to get on the screen. A group of transplanted stage folk trying to plan a way to come back here to live.

EGGENTON'S DAUGHTER AMBITIOUS

June, Dancing at Orange Grove, Hopes for Gotham Musical Comedy Chance

At L. A. High, Dorothy Eggenton was one of the "Stars" of the Senior A Class. She played the dramatic role in the play, "The Pied Piper," and had settled on her career at that early date.

Since that time Dorothy—now transformed to June—has been consistently working toward her goal. She went to college, sandwiching "econ," political science and sociology between rehearsals and appearances at the Morosco, where her father, Joseph Eggenton, played for so many years.

She finished college and last summer became a regular member of the Morosco cast. After "The Last Warning," hbwever, she went into pictures for a while at Warner Brothers.

Then came "All for You," at the Mason, and June danced in the chorus, going to San Francisco with the company, her first "away from home" venture.

Now she is one of the Midgie Miller's dancing girls down at the Orange Grove, which makes her experience along that line rather satisfactory.

"Everyone wonders why I'm doing this," June declared. "Father, of course, has gone East and I am planning to join him after this show.

"I thought if I had some chorus experience out here I would have a better chance of getting into musical comedy work in New York. And that is what I want.

"It's loads of fun being in the chorus here, anyway—the girls are so nice."

Birth of Twins Brings Luck to Father, Pronto!

There's lots of fun on the road with vaudeville artists, and many an idle jest comes home to roost!

This is the moral of a story which occurred on the train last night while Ole Olsen and Chic Jhoinson, "nut" comedians, were on their way here to open at the Orpheum tomorrow. Traveling the same vaudeville route with these comedians is the Harry Webb Orchestra. Louis Jerge, the drummer of the orchestra, last week confided to his associates that he would like to go home for a short visit because an interesting event was soon to happen.

"We need you in the surprise party," said Olsen. Johnson added: "If it's twins, name them Olson and Johnson and we'll give them a nice lot on Long Island."

Thinking all this but idle talk, everyone laughed. This is, until about midnight when Jerge received from his home a telegram which read: "Twin boys arrived today. Everything fine."

In fact, everything was better than fine, for the newcomers not only are the proud possessors of a valuable piece of real estate today, but they have already been named Harry Olsen Jerge and Jean Johnson Jerge.

"And when they grow up, we'll put them in the act," say Olsen and Johnson, who, nevertheless, have become wary of wagering any more real estate on the caprices of nature.

DEVELOPS SCREEN ROLE

John T. Murray, who wrote his own vaudeville characters for several years, is enjoying the experience for the first time of developing his own screen role in M.G.M.'s "Bardelys, the Magnificent." After he had gotten under way with his portrayal of the comic courtier, Director King Vidor decided to use the comedian's conception of the character.

Riding coats to go with habit skirts are slightly fitted at the waist.

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 23rd Page)

fers little provocative material for sage comment.

Its best performances, I think, were those given by Emily Stevens as Hedda Gabler, Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley," June Walker in "The Glass Slipper," Alice Brady in "Bride of the Lamb," Laurette Taylor in "In a Garden" and the enchanting Raquel Meller.

Its best plays, I think, were "The Wisdom Tooth," "Young Woodley" and "The Dybbuk," and all three of these still linger for the visitors to New York to see.

"Young Woodley" is the bittersweet play of English school life in which is a gangling troubled lad of seventeen falls head over heels in love with the youngish wife of his mathematics teacher. Such heartache either induces a lump in the onlooker's throat or sends him into gales of laughter—according to his philosophy.

The "Young Woodley" audiences have kept the Belmont crowded since Thanksgiving, but they have been difficult to play to and out of his experiences as a player, Glenn Hunter seems obsessed with a fear that they will be increasingly difficult in direct ratio to the distance from New York. For this reason, he is now disinclined to play "Young Woodley" on tour at all and the distant playgoer will be left to contemplate the phenomenon of a play running to crowded houses for ten months and then entering upon an immediate and indefinite engagement in limbo.

The Hunter plans for next season are not yet announced but it is at least a cautious prediction that he will play the helpless young murderer in "An American Tragedy," the play which Patrick Kearney has just fashioned from Dreiser's overwhelming novel.

Wherefore the visitor to our town must see "Young Woodley" here if at all, and because the inelastic and largely foolish application of the child labor laws to the jealously guarded children of the theater would make its tour a difficult and harassed one. "The Wisdom" is also unlikely to go forth in search of playgoers when its day is done on Broadway.

"Young Woodley" then and "The Wisdom Tooth" stand first in my recommendations to visitors.

For an evening of uproarious laughter I recommend "The Cocoanuts," which will be tricked out with an entirely new Berlin score before June. But for the visitor to this town who can spend only one evening in the theater, I am inclined to advise that he concentrate on "Iolanthe." And

"MUSIC MASTER" SETS PRECEDENT

(Continued from 23rd Page)

"Rain," of "The Shanghai Gesture," of "Lulu Belle" it is an alien.

In a forlorn old New York boarding-house Anton Von Barwig gives music lessons to the ragged neighbor children. At night he plays in a dime museum, while the "cuwios" are displayed to the shrilling crowds.

WEARY ROAD

A weary, endless search for his daughter has brought him from the height of musical success in Germany to poverty in New York. From the revered conductor of the Leipzig Philharmonic Orchestra to the "Music Master."

But, deserted by the wife who stole their small daughter, he has no interest in continuing his brilliant career.

Finally, though the gallant old man attempts to keep the girl ignorant of the fact, one of his pupils—an heiress who has interested herself in the neighborhood settlement-house—discovers that she is the lost Helene and—

The ending is happy . . . if the memory of the lost years can be discounted.

Prominent in the cast are Jane Morgan as the striving-to-be-youthful lady, who has been "somebody" in the past; Ann McKay as the docile, gurgling Jenny; James Bush as the bewildered German youth, and Jere McAuliffe as the emaciated Costello, Al Costello, of the museum.

Miss Brockwell Returns to Role of Picture Vamp

Gladys Brockwell, starred for five years as a vampire, is back to her old love again. Only in her own words, they don't call them vamps any more.

Miss Brockwell has just left to join her company on the Arizona desert, where exteriors scenes are being filmed for "The Last Frontier."

Miss Brockwell plays the role of Cinthia, a sympathetic-heavy part, that of the mistress of the villain.

"The part is about equally divided between meanness and sympathy," says Miss Brockwell.

The company is working at Gap's Trading Post, about 150 miles from Flagstaff.

LILLIE GREAT CHARACTER COMEDIENNE

Proves Versatility in "Charlot Revue" Portrayals

Beatrice Lillie

At the left as Fancy Robinson; center, as herself, and right as she appears in her "March With Me" number at the El Capitan.

"You must see Beatrice Lillie do 'March With Me.'"

"Don't miss Beatrice Lillie's 'Fancy Robinson.'"

"Beatrice Lillie is a scream in 'References.'"

Such are some of the exclamations one hears about Beatrice Lillie, English character comedienne, now appearing in "Charlot's Revue" at Hollywood's new El Capitan Theater.

Miss Lillie is one of the funniest women who ever stepped out on the stage. She is described as a combination of Harry Lauder, Fannie Brice and Elsie Janis.

When she does "Miss Fancy Robinson" in "After Dinner Music," Hollywod audiences get a lot of laughs out of their systems.

The skit, "References," shows Miss Lillie as an impertinent parlor maid impersonating her mistress before a guest.

Perhaps Miss Lillie reaches the peak of her efforts, however, in her "March With Me" number in the second act of the revue. Attired as Britannia, she leads the chorus in a brisk marching number, but something goes wrong at every turn.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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ROSE-MARIE
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With MARIA SHAMSHON and ALLAN ROGERS
Arthur Cunningham, Betty Byron, Charley Sylber, Wyllis Bowhan, H. Pierre White, Betty Van Zandt, James Moore and Edward F. Gargan
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ROSE-MARIE POSITIVELY WILL NOT PLAY OUT OF CALIFORNIA CITY OUTSIDE OF LOS ANGELES

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 31ST
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IRENE BORDONI
IN THE GAYEST OF SONG-PLAYS
"NAUGHTY CINDERELLA"
By AVERY HOPWOOD
MAIL ORDERS NOW
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MARJORIE RAMBEAU
in
"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
HARLAND TUCKER and WILLIAM [illegible]

MISSION PLAYHOUSE
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Every afternoon (except Monday) at 2:15. All seats reserved. Every evening, 8:15. All seats reserved.
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Season of 1926 Closes with Sunday Night

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Continuous Daily 1 to 11

SUNDAY MORNING.

TRIO PLANS EXTENSIVE ACTIVITIES

Morrissey, Spence, Freed to Produce Revues Here Rather Than in New York

[illegible] influential group has [illegible] at the conclusion that Los [illegible] is the logical theatrical [illegible] center.

[illegible] Morrissey, with his associ[illegible] in the Orange Grove "Music [illegible] Revue," Ralph Spence and [illegible] Freed, plan to produce [illegible] here and later send them [illegible] New York—the reverse of the [illegible] usual procedure.

[illegible] present, they hope to keep [illegible] Grange Grove as a production [illegible] for much the same type of [illegible] entertainment as the "Music Hall [illegible]" and plan to secure another [illegible] house in the city where they [illegible] also produce revues. They [illegible] are negotiating for the Majestic according to Morrissey.

[illegible] addition, they are contemplating the acquisition of a theater in San Francisco and one in Chicago. Morrissey now holds an option on a Michigan - avenue [illegible]. With these they would [illegible] a circuit under their control, making it possible to start [illegible] with a run here, put it on the road, play San Francisco and [illegible] and then New York, making a season's work.

[illegible] City of Hollywood," which is [illegible] the next piece at the Orange [illegible] will star Midgie Miller and [illegible] wide-eyed girl from the Midwest, who stumbles into flicker [illegible] and stumbles into flicker fame. The show will boast such [illegible] as Irving Fisher, Walter [illegible], of "Sally" fame; and Hershell Cothell, who last appeared in Los Angeles in "Canary Cottage." [illegible] is slated to open the [illegible] of August.

Styles in Film Villains Change Declares Oland

[illegible] villains who gnash their [illegible] after the fashion of Simon [illegible] are as obsolete in modern [illegible]ography as the hoop skirt [illegible]. If Warner Oland, screen [illegible] who is now working with [illegible] Barrymore in "Manon Lescaut" at Warner Brothers, is any [illegible]city.

[illegible] sardonic laugh, the choking [illegible] beautiful women, and other [illegible] of villainy that flourished in [illegible] on the stage and were [illegible] to the screen in the pioneer [illegible] days, Oland says, would not [illegible] tolerated today by the sophisticated cinema public.

"People require something more [illegible]," he explains, "and scorn the [illegible]. What they get now is [illegible]terizations. Thus a character [illegible] actor is revealed as a human [illegible]—one not altogether bad, for [illegible] on earth is totally bad. Nor [illegible] hero shown as a perfect man [illegible] he would make himself [illegible] a simpleton."

Oland's long experience on both [illegible]legitimate stage and before the [illegible] has fitted him admirably [illegible] his famous characterizations, [illegible] he was one of the first who [illegible] the modern technique that [illegible] to the new school of characterportrayal.

BROADWAY PALACE
A.M. CONTINUOUS 11 P.M.
NEW SHOW TODAY!
MAURICE L. KUSELL'S REVUE
In 20 Dazzling Scenes, with JOE CARR
[illegible] Gloria Lee, Frederick [illegible], the Lamb Sisters and [illegible] Sixteen Sunshine Dancers
[illegible] Unusual Comedian RED LEWIS
KINCAID'S RADIOETTES An Encounter with Mike
And OTHER BIG ACTS-4

First Run Photoplay
CATHERINE McDONALD
in "THE UNNAMED WOMAN"
[illegible] Hawley & Herbert Rawlinson
CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY—1
Family Privileges and Fellows Vaudeville
ALL SEATS 25c
Family Circle and Gallery 15c

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S MAS[illegible]
TONIGHT A[illegible]
THE THREE-RING-[illegible]
Kolb and [illegible]
PAIR
AND
CALIFORNIA SWEET SIX[illegible]
DANCING
EVENINGS, 80c
WED. MAT. Sun. TO $1.00

PATIO
WHERE COOL CARLYLE
VERMONT AVE. AT THIRD ST.

STAGELAND

Tolaine Arthur in "Charm," Egan

"The Great Gilbert," Hippodrome

Grace O'Brien, Broadway Palace

William Burress in "They Knew What They Wanted," Majestic

Allan Rogers in "Rose-Marie," Biltmore

John Bergman in Mission Play, San Gabriel

PREMIERE OF PHILLIPS PLAY HERE

"Sin of David" Produced by Florence Dobinson, Opens Tomorrow at Gamut

Los Angeles is to have the privilege of witnessing the first production in the entire United States of Stephen Phillips's "Sin of David."

Among Phillips's other works are "Herod," "The King," "Nero," "The New Inferno," "Paolo and Francesca" and "Ulysses."

Tomorrow night, at the Gamut Club, Florence Dobinson will present this remarkably vivid and beautiful drama, with Noel Leslie and Mary Isabelle Alpaugh in the leading roles.

Mrs. Dobinson who, as the moving force of the Dobinson players, gained wide recognition last year, has been identified with local theatrical history for the past thirty years. Both she and her husband have been pioneers in this field here and Mrs. Dobinson has waited for three decades until the time would be ripe for such productions as "Sin of David."

Now she feels that the public is ready for such a play—which embodies so much of the utter beauty of the drama.

She declares, "I am producing 'Sin of David' for the people who want truth, power and beauty spoken in clean English. I believe in the power of words. No entertainment can hold man to the extent that language does when it expresses truth, idealism and great thought.

"Sin of David" is a Biblical story, laid in England at the time of the Civil War, yet told in the manner of today, with the attitude of today, according to its producer.

It is a study of the puritanical confronted and changed by the warmth and beauty of love. It is, in fact, the old story of King David—with an amazing solution.

David J. Butler kill direct "Sin of David." Mrs. Dobinson considers him ideally suited to direct the Phillips drama.

The cast, in addition to the principals, includes Philip Hubbard, William Chapman, Gossine Satterwhite, William Chapman, William Gregory, Fanchon Everhart, Virginia Elizabeth Johnson, Ursula Cheshire and Clara Cheshire.

The music for "Sin of David" will be under the direction of Sol Cohen.

OBER AT UNIVERSAL

Robert Ober, who recently completed a principal role in "The Whole Town's Talking," for Universal, has been re-signed by that company for a portrayal in "Butterflies in the Rain." In the Sloman picture, Ober will continue the sophisticated mood in which he has been recently seen.

Estelle Taylor, who left recently for the East, expects to be back in Hollywood, June 4. She will see the Kentucky Derby, visit New York and the North Carolina training camp of her husband, Jack Dempsey, while she is away.

BILLIE DOVE COMES OUT FOR HUMBLE CABBAGE PATCH AS ORIGINAL FOUNTAIN OF BEAUTY

The humble and unpretentious cabbage has at last come into its own and its prophetess is none other than Billie Dove. According to Miss Dove, every beautiful woman has her beauty secrets, and most of these may be purchased at the corner drug store.

"A woman," says Miss Dove, "must have some beauty to start with as a natural heritage in order to be classed among the beautiful, and if she be fortunate enough to have such a heritage she may then look about for certain helps to enable her to cultivate and conserve that beauty.

"Nature is the best beautifier and these helps to be effective must be natural. Out of order comes order and out of the cabbage patch comes beauty.

"Cabbage in the form of raw sauerkraut—or sauerkraut juice, is the best possible conditioner of the inner person, and, therefore, the best beautifier of the exterior. It is magic. It is life. It is the never-failing lamp of enchantment, doubtless the nectar and ambrosia of the gods. A cabbage patch is the original fountain of youth and nothing else will pay such tremendous returns per acre in health, strength, happiness, prosperity and beauty."

Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier to Appear in Film

Beautiful Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier are to be filmed in all their snowy glory and splendor, according to word just received from Lewis H. Moomaw, Portland director, at present in New York.

These verdant giants are to be transferred to the screen in one of the greatest snow spectacles ever filmed, Moomaw declared. In keeping with his present policy, an all-star cast will be chosen for this picture, which will be produced on a lavish scale.

Moomaw's activities during the last year as an independent producer have evinced no little interest in Hollywood. His direction of "The Chechahcos," "Under the Rouge," and "Flames" and their eventual success with the public has established him as one of the leading independents in the film industry.

Some of the new bracelets are so wide that they make a very effective note without any other jewelry whatever.

SIAMESE TWINS GAY YOUNGSTERS

Hilton Girls Normal and Contented

Daisy and Violet Hilton

BOUND together for life by ties stronger than those of love or friendship, Daisy and Violet Hilton, famous and only living "Siamese Twins," 17 years of age, are coming to the Hillstreet Theater this week.

The girls were born February 5, 1908, at Brighton, Eng. Their mother died at their birth and the father, a soldier, was killed a short time afterward in an accident.

Since the death of their mother they have been looked after and cared for by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Meyers of San Antonio, Tex., who always travel with them.

During their recent appearance in Chicago, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Commissioner of Health, arranged for a committee of surgeons and physicians to meet them at his office, where the twins were given a physical examination. Problems of psychology and physiology involved were discussed.

All of the attending physicians and surgeons agreed in pronouncing the twins two healthy and wholesome girls, normal in every respect, except for the tie of flesh and bone that binds them together for life.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Three dramatic openings are on the boards for the current week. Tonight, Kolb and Dill will return in "Pair o' Fools," at the Mason, while "The Music Master," with Otto Lederer, starts at the Morosco this afternoon. Tomorrow night, Florence Dobinson will present "Sin of David" at the Gamut Club.

Continued attractions include "Music Hall Revue," Orange Grove; "Rose-Marie," Biltmore; "Charm," Egan's; "Charlot Revue of 1926," El Capitan; "They Knew What They Wanted," Majestic; "The Potters," Pasadena; variety, Burbank and Hippodrome.

At the Orpheum, Dustin Farnum will appear in "The Little Rebel," while Kussell's revue will top the Palace bill, and Daisy and Violet Hilton, San Antonio's Siamese Twins, will headline at the Hillstreet.

"Sin of David" Opening

Stephen Phillips's drama of the English Civil War "Sin of David," will open tomorrow night at the Gamut Club. Florence Dobinson is the producer.

The cast includes Noel Leslie and Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, while special music will be provided by the Sol Cohen trio.

Comedians at Mason

That humorous pair, Kolb and Dill, are to be the chief entertainers at the Mason, beginning tonight. They will succeed the musical comedy, "Patsy."

Kolb and Dill will appear in "Pair o' Fools."

"Music Master" Opens

"The Music Master," the David Belasco production in which David Warfield gained national prominence, opens at the Morosco Theater today.

Otto Lederer will be seen in the Warfield role, while Charlotte Treadway, Ann McKay, Jane Morgan, Gavin Gordon, J. Morris Foster, Richard LaSalle and others will appear in his support.

Revue Continues

Will Morrissey's "Music Hall Revue" continues at the Orange Grove Theater.

Principals of this production include Will Morrissey, Midgie Miller, Eddie Borden, Lynn Cowan, Eddie Lambert, Lorna Dunn and Lester Cole.

Starts Third Week

"They Knew What They Wanted," Sidney Howard's potent comedy drama of California life, begins its third week at the Majestic Theater tonight.

Marjorie Rambeau again has demonstrated her versatile ability in the starring part. William Burress and Harland Tucker, play the two chief supporting roles. Thomas Chatterton, Henry Hall and Burdell Jacobs are also seen in important parts.

"Charm" at Egan's

"Charm" will start its second week at the Egan Theater tomorrow night.

Florence Roberts is the featured player in this comedy of American small-town life, with Diane Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Harvey Stephens and others in support.

"Rose-Marie" Continues

"Rose-Marie" begins its seventh week at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night. The score is admirable throughout, and there are several notable song numbers—"Rose-Marie," "Indian Love Call" and "Totem Tom Tom."

The company presenting the operetta, which is sent out by Arthur Hammerstein, is a big one, the principal roles being in the hands of Marie Shanshon and Allan Rogers, supported by Sibylla Bowhan, Arthur Cunningham, Betty Byron, Charley Sylber, H. Pierre White, James Moore, Betty Van Zandt and Edward F. Gargan.

English Revue Stays

The English version of musical comedy, "The Charlot Revue of 1926," will start its third week at El Capitan Theater tomorrow night.

The cast is headed by the three favorites, Jack Buchanan, Beatrice Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence.

McKee at Burbank

The Burbank management promises a treat for its patrons with the new bill. Besides Lee Bud Harrison, Henry Sherr, Lou Johnson and Bee Montague, William McKee; "the little man with the big voice," will entertain with his new songs. Lou Traveller's orchestra will furnish the music for the Girl Friends' chorus.

Farnum at Orpheum

Dustin Farnum in a revival of his greatest stage success, "The Littlest Rebel," will be the headliner at the Orpheum, starting tomorrow. He will be supported by Marjorie Montgomery and Al Cunningham. Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson are billed in a humorous offering and in addition to their own act they will present "The Surprise Party," a hilarious afterpiece in which the various artists on the bill appear. Jane Green, song favorite; William Demarest and Estelle Collette, in "Strings and Stringers;" the Harrington Sisters, Harry Webb and Company and Maxine and Bobby will be other features.

Revue at Palace

Maurice L. Kussell's Revue, direct from a fifteen-weeks' run in Honolulu, will be the headline attraction on the new bill opening at the Broadway Palace today. Among the featured artists appearing with it are Joe Carr, Gloria Lee, Frederick DeBruin, the Lamb Sisters and Kusell himself. The six-act bill surrounding the Kussell Revue will include Kincaid's Radiolettes, Byron and Nobles, in "An Every Day Occurrence;" J. F. O'Brien and Grace Josephine in "The Song Salesman;" Fred Lewis, comedian, and Emil Knoff and Brother.

The first-run feature photoplay will be Katherine MacDonald, supported by Wanda Hawley, Leah Baird and Herbert Rawlinson, in "The Unnamed Woman."

Hilton Twins at Hillstreet

San Antonio's Siamese Twins, Daisy and Violet Hilton, are featured on the new Hillstreet program this week. Billy Hallen will offer patter, Harris and Holley are colored entertainers, while Roth and Drake will present an aerial number. The Trado Twins, dancers, will assist the Hilton Twins in an exhibition of the Charleston.

The screen feature will be "Parisian Love," in which Clara Bow and Lou Tellegen appear. Short subjects include a news reel, comedy and fables.

Meighan-Lardner Combination Get First-Hand Story

Several months ago Thomas Meighan told the officials of Paramount that he would like to have Ring Lardner write a special story that would make a good picture. So after talking things over Meighan and Lardner decided to go to Florida to watch the progress of the boom that then was in existence.

After arriving in Florida they decided to place themselves in the hands of real estate agents. One of the things that has often been said to happen to people, and which Meighan and Lardner swear did happen to them, was the purchase of swamp land, when they had been led to believe that the land they had bought was good solid earth. The exact location of the land was discovered while the deal was still in escrow, a survey disclosed that the two had purchased, a swamp, and they thereupon demanded their money back.

This incident was incorporated in the story and forms an important part of "The New Klondike," now being shown at the Rialto. Meighan is supported in the picture by Lila Lee.

'Rain,' 'Naughty Cinderella,' on Biltmore Bill

With the long-expected "Ben Hur" an event of the early fall, the Biltmore program for the coming months includes such widely discussed productions as "Naughty Cinderella" and "Rain."

"Naughty Cinderella," with Irene Bordoni, will open at the Playhouse on the 30th inst., following the close of "Rose-Marie" in the 29th inst. The Hammerstein musical comedy is to go direct-ly to San Francisco.

On June 13, Jeanne Eagles will appear in "Rain." Los Angeles has waited a long while for Sadie Thompson and now theatergoers here will be given the opportunity of seeing the creator of the famous role.

There are so many smart and varied silhouettes that it is impossible to say which lines are the lines.

SNOW-SWEPT RUSSIAN CITY SPRINGS UP IN HOLLYWOOD

Ability of motion-picture makers to overcome any difficulty is strikingly demonstrated in the sets constructed for Constance Talmadge's latest picture, "Sybil," which is nearing the end of three months' camera work.

When production started on the comedy-drama with a Russian locale, it was the intention of Director Franklin to take the company to the snow country for many of the scenes. A Russian castle, a railway station and other structures were to be erected in a heavily wooded area many miles from Hollywood, but after several weeks wait for a heavy snowfall, which didn't arrive, it was decided to bring the mountains to Mohammed.

Accordingly the problem was put up to Art Director Menzies and within a few days a modern Aladdin's lamp was rubbed to create several acres of snow-swept Russia on the palm-fringed Pickford-Fairbanks lot.

Last week a visitor could have seen sleighs dashing through the streets of a Hollywood-built Russian city, and a train, of the European type, pulling into a station and disgorging hundreds of fur-swathed passengers.

Sets constructed for Miss Talmadge's production at four Hollywood studios—the Pickford-Fairbanks, United, Buster Keaton and Hal Roach — range from ancient Muscovite palace and peasants' homes of barbaric architecture to a colorful Chauve-Souris type of modern Russian theater.

George Seitz Claims Record in Destruction

George B. Seitz claims the championship of the world as an automobile wrecker. Yet he has never been arrested for reckless driving, and dislikes destroying anything—even a letter. But he is directly responsible for the demolition of more than a hundred automobiles, though not from the famous deadly mixture of alcohol and gasoline.

If you don't know George, your first guess is wrong. He is not a junk dealer, but a motion-picture director whose attention just now is focused upon "The Last Frontier," the great American western screen epic which he was selected to complete as the logical successor to Thomas Ince who had just begun preliminary work on the big feature when he died.

But about the wrecking of all those cars—Seitz used to direct those thrilling serials Pathe used to make, and destroyed the automobiles to satisfy the insatiable craving for thrills of the melodrama hounds who considered an episode innocuous unless a car plunged over a cliff, disputed the right of way with a locomotive, or clinched with another car in an attempt to make it hard for the hero and the girl to fill their (last episode) appointment at the Methodist parsonage.

Some capes are cut almost circular like those worn by Italian officers.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS HILLSTREET 12:45 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M.
One Week Only Beginning Monday Matinee, May 17
A Scientific Phenomenon of Universal Interest
SAN ANTONIO'S SIAMESE TWINS DAISY & VIOLET HILTON
BORN JOINED TOGETHER EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO—
ONE CANNOT MOVE WITHOUT THE OTHER
Yet they sing, dance, play musical instruments and are happy, vivacious little comediennes
TRADO TWINS "A DELECTABLE DANCE DIVERTISEMENT"
de la PLAZA & JUANITA WITH SENORITA CARMEN DE BLASCO AND THE BACALO PLAYERS IN "A NIGHT IN SPAIN"
BILLY HALLEN "IT'S ALL APPLESAUCE"
HARRIS & HOLLEY "PUSH 'EM AND PULL 'EM"
Exclusive First Los Angeles Showing "PARISIAN LOVE"
CLARA BOW · LOU TELLEGEN · ALICE MILLS · DONALD KEITH
Pathe Newsreel · COMEDY · Aesop's Fables
MATINEES MON. TO FRI. ALL SEATS 25¢ 35¢ 15¢ | NIGHTS—MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MATINEE MAIN FLOOR 65¢ BALCONY 50¢ CHILDREN 15¢ | SATURDAY NIGHT ALL 4 HOLIDAYS ALL SEATS 65¢ 25¢

Tonight and Nightly 8:30 Dance Nightly on Stage between Acts
Tea Dansant Matinee Wed. & Sat. 2:30
ORANGE GROVE
Night Club Atmosphere 30 Glorious Midgie Miller Dancing Girls
This kind of entertainment
Will Morrissey's Music Hall Revue
A NEW IDEA IN REVUES
MORE BIG STARS ON STAGE THAN THERE ARE IN HEAVEN!
Eddie Borden, Midgie Miller, Lynn Cowan, Edward Lambert, Will Morrissey, Lester Cole, Hal Van Rensselaer, Lorna Dunn, Crosby and Rinker, Lee Kent, "Duke" Martin, Hazel Maye and 30 Glorious Midgie Miller Dancing Girls.

If you want to learn how to win the girl you love—
SEE
"CHARM"
A ROLLICKING COMEDY ABOUT ETIQUETTE
WITH
FLORENCE ROBERTS
And the Best Comedy Cast in Years
EGAN THEATER FIGUEROA AT PICO
Mats. Wed., Sat. BEST SEATS..... $1

MOROSCO Broadway, Bet. 7th and 8th
Beginning Matinee Today
THE EVENT OF THE YEAR
"The MUSIC MASTER"
DAVID BELASCO'S Greatest Success. The Triumph of Triumphs that made DAVID WARFIELD famous.
With Otto Lederer, Charlotte Treadway, Gavin Gordon and augmented cast.
Curtain Nightly 8:30; Mats., Today, Thurs., and Sat., 2:30

One Week TOMORROW NIGHT
GAMUT CLUB THEATER
"SIN OF DAVID"
Prices—Mat. Wed. & Sat., 50c-$1; Eve. $1.00-$2.00.
Seats at Birkel's, 446 S. Hdwy. VA. 7219

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
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$1.50 Non-Kling Costume Slips, $1.00
Made with 18-in. hems, hemstitched tops and a light fullness at the hipline. In the lot, too, are lace-trimmed slips with scalloped bottoms. Practically all wanted colors.

Frocks Well Worth a Higher Price

$15.00

Flat Crepes *Georgettes*

Some of these clever frocks we bought very fortunately, others have been taken from our regular $25.00 collection. If you like the vivid shades, you may count on finding the smartest of them—and the demure colors are well represented, too. Just one or two of a style and new ones constantly being added—that's the reason this group is so intriguing. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Silk Frocks—Beauties $10

The secret of their unusual attractiveness is that they are copied from more expensive models—and very, very good flat crepes and printed silks are used in their making. Then we've added some from higher priced racks. Styles and sizes for women and misses.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Silk Dresses, Distinctive and Very Smart, $25.00

And, as interesting as the cleverness and individuality of their styling is the news that their quality merit entitles them to sell higher. The multitude of important little details shows this as well as the goodness of the materials—flat crepes and georgettes. Come in black, navy and the especially well liked colors.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

Seamless Brussels Rugs

Take Anniversary Reductions

$25.00 Brussels, 9x12-ft.—$18.75
$22.50 Brussels, 8¼x10½-ft.—$17.50
$17.50 Brussels, 7½x9-ft.—$13.75
$13.75 Brussels, 6x9-ft.—$10.00

Lowered Prices on Best Quality Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs

$51.50 Fringed Wiltons, 9x12 ft., $41.50
$45.00 Fringed Wiltons, 8¼x10½-ft., $37.50
$34.50 Fringed Wiltons, 7½x9-ft., $28.50
$27.50 Fringed Wiltons, 6x9-ft., $22.50
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Cool Summertime Frocks, $3.95
Flared skirt, tailored models and two-piece effects made of rayons and prints. Sizes 16 to 44.

New Voile Frocks $4.95 and $5.95
Ever so many clever styles, including panel effects and others with lace trimming. Sizes 16 to 48.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Black Leatherette Hat Boxes, Special $1.50
Roomy, well made hat boxes that are right to use for week-end trips. Have novelty lining.

$1.00 Bead Bags, 75c
Metal topped bead bags in a good assortment of styles and colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Thousands of Yards of Underpriced Wash Goods

Invite You to Choose Summery Frocks

Buy Hale Domestics at Anniversary Prices

81x90-in. Bleached, Seamless Sheets, $1.25
42x36-in. Bleached Pillow Cases, 29c
36x36-in. Linen Table Cloths, $1.00
64-in. Silver Bleached Damask, $1.00
Dentists' White Towels, 7c

$13.50 Kenwood Blankets, $10.95
Kenwood blankets with their many points of superiority at a decided saving! Size 72x84 inches.

$12.00 "Kenwoods," 60x84-in., $9.75

$5.50 Plain Color Blankets, $2.75 Pr. Size 66x80 in.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Silvertone Crepe, Solid Shades, 65c
Plain Rayon Alpaca, 75c
Cotton Charmeuse, 50c
White and Colors.
40-in. Rose Pattern Voiles, 42c
Striped Rayons, 59c
Silk-and-Cotton Crepes, 75c
Fast Color English Prints, 50c
Solid Color English Twills, 65c
Admirable for Costume Slips.
Pajama Checks, 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

12 Yds. Val Lace, 90c
Likable patterns in white and ecru vals that sell regularly at 10c a yard. In lesser quantities at 8 1-3c a yard.

Venise Lace Allovers, Lace Vesting and Sleeving, $1.50 to $5.00 Yd.

Ecru and White Chantilly Laces, Bands and Galloons, 50c to $1.50 Yd.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

"Tune in' on these BARGAINS

$2.95 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Scarfs $1.95
These are of the smart colorful figures and designs fashion favors so much this season.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

All Wool Flannel, Yard $1.25
27 inches wide in twelve of the favored pastel shades.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's $1.00 Slip-on Sweaters 50c
Lightweight wool slip-ons that were made to sell for a good deal more than $1.00. In solid colors with tie effect and contrasting borders.

$3.50 All Wool Bathing Suits $2.85
Women's and misses' bathing suits of fine quality all wool. Regulation top style of solid colors with contrasting stripes on the skirts.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Extra Quality Printed Crepes, Yard $2.50
Choice of 75 of the new designs and colorings, 40 inches wide.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$5.00 Yonkers Axminster Rugs $2.50
These are of light brown with dark brown borders. 27x60 inch size.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$2.50 Heavy Quality Damask $1.25
A very special price for this beautiful damask for hangings or covering furniture.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.35 Single Plaid Blankets 79c
64x76-inch size.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$3.00 Corset-alls at $1.00
A broken line of corset-alls and brassiers of pink stripe materials. Not all sizes in all styles.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.25 Service Weight Silk Stockings $1.35
Full length silk stockings of a well-known brand noted for its serviceability. Trifling irregularities in weave. Black and popular colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.00 Washable Fabric Gloves $1.50
Smart, stylish and practical gloves with beautiful embroidered cuffs. Come in mode, mastic, doeskin, pongee and cheri in sizes 5½ to 7½.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.25 Imported Tapestry Pillow Tops $1.95
All made and ready for your pillows. Many pretty designs.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.50 Mahogany Service Trays $1.00
These are finished with attractive panels.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Children's Blue Denim Play-suits 65c
These would be exceptional bargains at $1.00. Square neck style with short sleeves and trimmed in red. Sizes 1 to 8 years.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.95 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise $1.65
Made of a very good quality of crepe de chine in a host of dainty lace trimmed styles.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's $1.00 Rayon Vests 85c
Bodice top vests of good quality rayon in shades of pink, orchid and peach color. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Radioux Chiffon, Yard 69c
This is a much favored fabric because it keeps its lustre after many, many tubbings! A variety of many attractive designs and colorings.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

English Prints, Yard 29c
These prints are seconds from the mill, but even then they are very specially priced at 29c yard.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Muslin Nightgowns 50c
Women's well-made gowns in white and flesh color. V and square neck styles lace trimmed or hand embroidered.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00 Silktex Teddies
Also some of voiles. Lace trimmed and tailored styles in assorted colors.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Attractive and Colorful Smocks $1.00
Made of plain-color linene and chambray with round collar and two pockets. Large, small and medium sizes.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00 Bungalow Aprons, Special 50c
Some of pretty ginghams; others of percale. Round or square neck styles with fancy pockets and tie-sash.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

44 Years of "Better Values"

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Anniversary Sale

$2.25 Rayon Slips $1.65
Made with deep, shadowproof hems and tops are nicely hemstitched, a slight fullness at hipline.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Voile Undies at Very Special Low Prices!

So many styles and all so clever that the low prices are simply irresistible!

At $1.00
Voile gowns and teddies, tailored and lace trimmed.

At $1.95
French voile gowns and teddies in hand embroidered and elaborately lace trimmed styles.

At $1.50
Garments of imported voile—fancy ribbons, lacey and tailored teddies and gowns that are hand made as well as hand embroidered.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$3.50 Silk Bloomers, $2.95
They are made of an excellent quality of radium silk in white and the lingerie colors. Some daintily lace trimmed and others are plain. Finished with double or single elastic at knee.

$5.50 Silk Gowns, $4.95
Beautifully lace trimmed and pink and orchid in gowns of crepe de chine.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Children's 35c Sox, 17c—Three Prs., 50c
Mercerized lisle sox with fancy rayon cuffs in contrasting colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Drapery and Bedding

$2.75 Rayon Damask, $1.95
The 48 inch width. Hemmed free.

$1.25 Rayon Gauze, 95c
Practically all colors; 48 in. width. Hemmed free.

$1.25 Figured Filet Nets, 75c Yd.
In lengths to 10 yards. Hemmed free.

95c Printed Terry Cloth, 75c
Hemmed free.

75c Novelty Cretonnes, 50c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Rayon Bedspreads $8.95
Crinkled stripe rayon spreads in rose, blue, gold and orchid, 80x105-in. size.

Novelette Bedspreads ½ Price

$3.00 Novelette Spreads, 72x90-in. $1.50

$3.50 Novelette Spreads, 81x90-in. $1.75

$3.95 Novelette Spreads, 90x105-in. $1.98
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1000 Worth of Royal Society Hand Embroidered Models, Monday at ½ Price
The very pieces so muchly in demand for gifts and personal use—children's dresses, 2, 4, 6 to 10 year sizes . . . lunch cloths . . . bedspreads . . . buffet sets . . . pillow covers. Just one of a kind, so plan to be down early!
(Hale's—Main Floor)

9452 Yards of Plain and Novelty Silks at an Interesting Anniversary Price!

7 Colors in 40-in. Crepe Failles, $1.95.
21 Colors in 40-in. Satin Cantons, $1.95.
9 Colors in 39-in. Spiral Crepes, $1.95.
(Silk-and-Wool)
10 Colors in Plain Canton Crepes, $1.95.
40-in. Brocade Crepes, black, navy, $1.95.
36-in. Bengaline, black, henna, $1.95.
40-in. French Cotele, rose, cocoa, $1.95.
18 Colors in Flat Crepes, $1.95.
50 Colors in 40-in. Crepe de Chines, $1.95.
10 Colors in 32-in. Silk Broadcloth, $1.95.
50 Combinations in 40-in. Printed Crepes, $1.95.
32-in. Striped Tub Silks, wide variety, $1.95.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Six Smart Woolens at Attractive Prices

44-in. Cream French Serge, $2.00
54-in. Cream Tailor Serge, $2.95
A fine, soft finish fabric.
28-in. All Wool Flannel, $1.50
In desirable plain colors.
54-in. All Wool French Crepe, $3.00
In the well-liked colors.
54-in. All Wool Poplin, $3
The wanted colors.
54-in. All Wool Mixed Tweeds, $2.25
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$12.00 Fur Trimming, $8.95
The well-liked moufion for trimming in beige, white and gray. 6in. wide.

95c Marabout, 65c
This pretty feather trimming in white and colors.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Kleinert's Brassiere Shields, Special, 85c
A very popular dress shield to have in flesh color and white. Anniversary price. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

Taffeta Silk Bias Seam Tape in Wanted Shades, 3 yds. 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

...ale's

GOOD GOODS

...1-343-345 S. BROADWAY

...sary Sale

... Slips $1.65

... and tops are nicely hemstitched. ...

...rd Floor)

Special Low Prices!

prices are simply irresistible!

At $1.50

Garments of imported voile—lacy step-ins, lacey and tailored teddies and gowns that are hand made as well as hand embroidered.

...t Floor)

$5.50 Silk Gowns, $4.95

Beautifully lace trimmed and plain styles in gowns of crepe de chine.

...d Floor)

...c—Three Prs., 50c

...n contrasting colors.

...Floor)

...d Bedding

Rayon Bedspreads $5.95

Crinkled stripe rayon spreads in rose, blue, gold and orchid. 80x105-in. size.

Novelette Bedspreads ½ Price

$3.00 Novelette Spreads, 72x90-in., $1.50

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$3.95 Novelette Spreads, 90x100-in., $1.98

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

...iety Hand Embroidered ...y at ½ Price

...s and personal use—children's dresses, ...edspreads . . buffet sets . . scarfs and ... be down early!

...n Floor)

...d Novelty Silks at an ...versary Price!

...illes, $1.95.
...antons, $1.95.
...repes, $1.95.

...Crepes, $1.95.
...ck, navy, $1.95.
...nna, $1.95.
... cocoa, $1.95.
$1.95.
...e Chines, $1.95.
...adcloth, $1.95.
...Printed Crepes, $1.95.
...ide variety, $1.95.

...n Floor)

$12.00 Fur Trimming, $9.50

The well-liked moufion fur trimming in beige, white and gray. 6-in. width.

95c Marabout, 65c

This pretty feather trimming in white and colors.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Kleinert's Brassierette Shields, Special, 85c

A very popular dress shield that we have in flesh color and white, at this Anniversary price. Sizes 3, 4 and 5.

Taffeta Silk Bias Seaming, ...n Wanted Shades, 3 yds. 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Here's an event many women have been waiting for!

300 Finer Gowns ½-⅓-¼ Less!

TOMORROW—Monday—comes THE awaited event! A rare occasion that will immediately interest women who pay no attention to average sales. Direct from our regular stock we have taken 300 FINER gowns, and reduced them to quick selling prices. Dresses that speak unreservedly of Paris and smart women! Dresses never found at these prices EXCEPT IN SUCH AN UNUSUAL EVENT AS THIS! Styles for afternoon and street wear—rich, fine materials in evening and dinner dresses. Even some beaded dresses from Paris included!

Note these prices—$55 to $295—now

$27.50 to $175

Women who want a new evening gown will love these dresses made of layers and layers of filmy chiffon—Discriminating women will be charmed with the dresses TRIMMED WITH LACE—and every woman will like the perfection of workmanship which each dress reflects—the style—the beauty—ALL AT SUCH LOW PRICES.

REMEMBER, MOST OF THESE DRESSES ARE INDIVIDUAL MODELS—at the most, two of a kind—AND THEY WILL GO QUICKLY.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

The Floppy Hat

$17.50

Sponsored by Palm Beach, New York and Los Angeles

At the United Hunts Meet in New York, a week ago, a sports gathering which included fashionables from all over the country, this Milan hat was one of the most frequently seen of the newest styles.

The May Company, ever quick to seize the new, the smart and the individual, presented this large hat to the women of California in April, a week after it was being shown and talked of in New York!

Women everywhere like this wide brimmed hat with its picturesque brim—a brim that casts becoming shadows over the eyes and softens the lines of the face. Trimmed simply with grosgrain ribbon.

(Millinery—Third Floor)

WHITE SPORT DRESSES

Of Soothing Coolness and Immaculate Freshness

$16.50 to $39.50

White is becoming to every woman! Worn by a young woman, it emphasizes the smooth texture of her skin and it imparts to the older woman a subtle and definite charm.

These new white sports dresses have an endless variety—making them all different, though each one is white. There are two piece styles with the new, vivid, embroidery — beautifully tailored styles for golf, with a smart tie of blue and white polka dotted silk under the turn down collar—dresses with plaid silk trimmings on white—with smocking in bright colors—hemstitching—a new scarf tie that Paris originated, with fringe—appliqued flowers—all on white silk dresses.

Styles designed for every hour of a summer day—for every type of woman, from the one who always plays the game, to the one who idles on the club porch.

(The May Company—SPORT APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Arrive! New Frocks.

Dresses That Meet Every Demand of a Woman's Day.

$25

Styles Designed For the Small Woman and the Large.

Dresses That Prove a Woman May Be Smartly Dressed on $25

Printed crepes in bright shades—and every woman who would be smart this season must have one dress of brilliant hue! Georgette crepe veiling printed silk, flat crepe, cool printed chiffons. Dresses with lace dyed to match the silk—dresses with dainty lingerie touches such as collar and elbow puff sleeves. Beige, gray, greens, blue and the bright rose shades.

Misses' Dresses Reflect An Air of Care Free Youth, $25

What could be nicer for the miss or young matron than a dress of peach colored flat crepe bound in white—or a two-piece green silk crepe with a wide sash tied in back! Or a gray dress embroidered in blue, for a blue-eyed girl—or a dress whose skirt is white and a top dotted with red and finished with an Apache scarf—adorably young, all of them.

Youthfully Smart Lines In These New Larger Size Dresses $25

The shop of larger sizes has just received a shipment of smart new dresses for every informal occasion—light shades in soft, clinging silks with smocking—dark Georgettes, veiling printed silks, printed silks in long line dresses with becoming white vestees and cuffs, white dresses with the fashionable polka dot in navy—a regular bevy of new styles, all $25.

(The May Co.—INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—Misses' Dress Shop—3rd Fl.)

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THESE DIARIES EVOKE SMILES

Cleone Knox Demurely Reveals the Eighteenth Century Miss as Very Modern and Anita Loos Shows Us the Faint Heart of a Gold-digger

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DIARY OF A YOUNG LADY OF FASHION, 1764-1765. By Cleone Knox; ed. by her kinsman, Alexander Blacker Kerr. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

A sprightly narrative, dotted with uncalled-for capital letters and other archaic devices to give it the appearance of authenticity. That any one can be deceived into thinking it the diary of the naive and coy Cleone Knox, written down by her own hand in the year 1764-5, seems out of the question. It has anachronisms, such as the mention of the "Castle of Otranto" being received in as one of a package of books, at a date that is just a little too early for even the first printing of that famous romance by Horace Walpole. And then, too, its interpretation of the eighteenth century young woman is a little too modern, though it is cleverly done, possibly by some chuckling descendant of the genteel Cleone.

But the book as a rapid-moving account of life as seen through the eyes of a self-willed, pleasure-loving though demure-appearing maid of the period, is an amusing tale. Its characteristic note is struck on the first page:

"This morning had a vastly unpleasant interview with my Father. Last night Mr. Ancaster, who is the indiscreetest young man in the world, was seized suddenly while riding home along the shore with the desire to say good night to me. He climbed the wall, the postern gate being locked at that late hour, and had the Boldness to attempt to climb the ivy below my window; while but half way up the poor impudent young man fell. (If he hadn't Lord knows what would have happened, for I am terribly catched by the Handsome Wretch.) As ill luck would have it Papa and Ned, who were conversing in the library, looked out at that moment and saw him lying prostrate on the ground!"

Cleone has many complaints against the world, the first being that her father, wealthy Irish gentleman of fashion, refuses to permit her to see the lover who makes such gallant efforts to elope with her. Frustrated in an attempt to abduct her by gaining entrance through her chamber window, he is left in the lurch by a quick move of her father's by which she is swept off on a visit to a married sister and then embarked on the grand tour.

Cleone records her feelings as well as her experiences, with a candor that leaves nothing to be desired. We see her oddly heartless, and yet determined to keep up a correspondence with her lover; see her smugly recording her little triumphs with the polished gentlemen who find her more than passing fair; find her worldly and knowing, despite her forced innocence and her genuine ignorance; and find her at the last outwitting her father and eloping in double tempo when the opportunity offers.

The re-creation of eighteenth century society and manners is undoubtedly excellent. As to the character of the young lady of fashion, let us hope that it is a little too highly spiced, to suit the taste of 1926.

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES. The Illuminating Diary of a Professional Lady. By Anita Loos. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Here is another diary that has been made to order. But there is no pretense in this case of anything else. Anita Loos has put herself in the place of her gold digger, and has written her diary so that it represents that purposeful young person's inner thoughts and feelings, her small rapacities, her directness in attaining her ends, her total lack of inhibitions (which caused "Dr. Froyd" to gasp and declare that he really did not think it was possible) and her superficial cleverness, which left men as putty in her adroitly ruthless hands.

While most readers will feel that our young gold digger is best on her native heath, and loses a little vitality while abroad, the book is the authentic "scream" that its place near the top of the best sellers indicates. As a psychological feat it merits attention, for surely a type has never been better depicted.

With her usual frankness our young diarist tells us how she came to write these pages. "A gentleman friend and I were dining at the Ritz last evening and he said that if I took a pencil and a paper and put down all my thoughts it would make a book. This almost made me smile, as what it would really make would be a whole row of encyclopedias. I mean I seem to be thinking practically all the time. I mean it is my favorite recreation and sometimes I sit for hours and do not seem to do anything else but think. So this gentleman said a girl with brains ought to do something else besides think. And he said he ought to know brains when he sees them, because he is in the Senate and he spends quite a great deal of time in Washington, D. C., and when he comes into contact with brains he always notices it." So he sent her a blank book and the result was the diary.

The blond young diarist who proves to us in so many ways the truth of the statement in her title was being educated by Gus Eisman, the button king of Chicago. She found that her diary moved slowly when he was in New York on business, and incidentally helping her in her education. Commenting on this she says: "But when Mr. Eisman is in New York we always seem to do the same thing, and if I wrote down one day in my diary all I would have to do would be to put quotation marks for all the other days. I mean we always seem to have dinner at the Colony and see a show and go to the Trocadero, and then Mr. Eisman shows me to my apartment. So, of course, when a gentleman is interested in educating a girl, he likes to stay and talk about the topics of the day until quite late, so I am quite fatigued the next day and I do not really get up until it is time to dress for dinner at the Colony."

Gold Dust for Dramas

California, even in the parlous days of the early fifties, was not unacquainted with the classic drama. Forrest, the Booths, and others equally famous, made the tour of the beleaguered mining camps on stage coaches, with their wigs and costumes crammed into carpet bags and the scenery lashed on behind.

The vicissitudes of these nomadic Thespians is illustrated in "The Splendid Shilling." Idwal Jones's romance of the gypsy trail that winds up in the foothills of the California Sierras. For lack of coins, patrons who assembled in the primitive theaters paid their scot by hurling nuggets and gold slugs upon the stage. It was thus that Mrs. Crabtree, mother of the illustrious Lotta, laid the foundations of the family fortune, by not delegating to any one else the task of recovering the largesse.

POSSIBLE HUSBANDS

Arthur Tuckerman, the author of an unusual first novel, "Galloping Dawns," and a new one, which Doubleday, Page & Co. have just published, entitled "Possible Husbands," enjoys repeating the inquiry of a debutante dancing partner who was inquiring how the new book progressed.

"What's its title?" she asked.

"'Possible Husbands,'" he answered, to which she retorted:

"Are there any such?"

This is the question about which Mr. Tuckerman's story revolves. The three daughters of a newly rich family are offered for marriage by their mother, a silly social climber. The oldest is urged into a marriage with a worthless Balkan nobleman, the second marries a poor American, who turns out to be even poorer in spirit than in purse. The third is on the brink of marriage with a reprobate prince but her elder sister sacrifices her reputation and chance of happiness to prevent this new sacrifice to her mother's vanity.

LURE ANL LORB OF THE SEA

For those who love the salty tang of the sea and the "call of the off-shore wind," an anthology of sea lore of today and yesterday has been edited by F. H. Lee, "The Lure of the Sea." "The influence of the sea on English literature is a subject the average reader cannot escape," says Mr. Lee. "The lure . . . includes the mysterious calls of the sea itself, the glory of its men, the beauty of the ships—symbols of high romance . . ."

HEIRLOOM

If words as hard as jewels
I could string upon a chain
With the color of old gardens
And the rivery voice of rain,

Then when we laugh no longer,
Nor cry, nor speak, nor hear,
Perhaps the son of our son
Would give it to his dear.

—[By Babette Deutsch in her latest volume of verse, "Honey Out of the Rock."

AFTER THE BALL

Forty Years of Melody

An Autobiography

By

CHARLES K. HARRIS

The song that sang itself into millions of hearts finds an echo in this autobiography of the author and composer of "After the Ball" and hundreds of other popular songs. A life story that is typically American, of humble beginnings, of hard work, of tender devotion and success. It is, in addition, a living gallery of noted men and women.

A unique feature of the book is that it contains the facsimile of the original manuscript of "After the Ball," a number of the lyrics and scores of the well-known songs of Charles K. Harris and many interesting photographs of stageland favorites.

Illustrated, octavo, $4.00

Edition de Luxe, limited to 550 copies and autographed by the author, special bound in Roma boards, $7.50.

Frank-Maurice, Inc.
15 West 37th Street, New York.

Edith Wharton's

new book

HERE and BEYOND

An unusual treat—six of Mrs. Wharton's most significant shorter stories grouped wthin the covers of a single book. An important volume, by America's most distinguished novelist, presenting such variety of theme and background, such richness of appeal, as to need no further recommendation. Octavo, with decorative end papers, $2.50.

D. APPLETON & COMPANY
35 W. 32nd Street New York

Gold Diggers, Old and New, Self Revealed

Anita Loos
Author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." (Boni & Liveright.)

Jacket Design
From "The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion." (Appleton.)

Paul De Kruif
Author of "The Microbe Hunters." (Harcourt, Brace)

LITERARY GOSSIP

Arthur Young will be a member of the Greenland expedition which George Palmer Putnam is heading, and which leaves this June. Mr. Young, it will be remembered, spent the greater part of last year in East Africa, where he and Dr. Saxton Pope hunted lions with the bow and arrow. The record of their experience will be published by Putnams next month under the title "The Adventurous Bowmen."

May Lamberton Becker's "The Reader's Guide" has proved such a welcome and popular reference that its index, designed for the general reader, has been condemned as inadequate for the many special students who are using it. The library school class in indexing of the New York State Library has, therefore, undertaken to make a new and complete index, which Henry Holt & Co. will issue shortly. The new index will be incorporated in future editions of the book, but for the convenience of those who have bought earlier editions, it is also being printed separately and may be obtained without charge by applying to the publishers.

General knowledge of life in the American Navy has always been negligible. When information of that colorful world is coupled with an interesting narrative the combination is singularly happy. Such is Fitzhugh Green's "Uncle Sam's Sailors," just published by Appleton. This story for men and boys follows a youth through recruit camp, aboard one of the biggest battleships on far-flung travels and then to Annapolis.

The world of American letters will cordially welcome Prof. Gilbert Murray, author of "Tradition and Progress," "The Religion of a Man of Letters," and other books (Houghton Mifflin Company,) when he comes to Cambridge next fall to lecture on poetry from the chair of the Charles Eliot Norton annual professorship at Harvard. The professorship is an analogue of the famous chair at Oxford, which has been filled by such men as Matthew Arnold, Thomas Warton and W. P. Ker. The historian of the Greek epic, analyst of Greek religion and translator of Euripides, will give eight or nine lectures on "The Classical Tradition in Poetry," and will be in residence at Harvard between September and December of the present year.

A brilliant series of sketches entitled "Smaranda," by Lord Thomas, a British general, and eminent nobleman of the shadows cast by the war upon a small imaginary country in Southeastern Europe. In this book, published by Doran, Lord Thomson presents vignettes of the tragedy of the war of this nation, wedged in between the advancing Russians and the German forces, a pawn for which the Allies and the Central Powers were gambling, interspersing these tales with whimsical descriptions of the country and its inhabitants. He calls the nation Smarandaland, in honor of Smaranda, a lovely lady who stands for all that the war has destroyed for him, gayety and peace, erudition and the art of sophistication.

Halide Edib, first Turkish Minister of Education and "right-hand man" of Kemal Pasha, is reported en route to the United States for a series of lectures. Mme. Edib has won fame in a variety of ways, as educator, politician, novelist, poet, and even as soldier, having served as noncommissioned officer in the Turkish army through one of the most savage campaigns. Her first education she obtained in the harem from English governesses, as her father, an official in the government of Abdul, the Damned, was an ardent Anglophile. Mme. Edib's two sons are now in the United States, one studying chemistry and the other agriculture, at representative American universities. Her "Memoirs" were recently published by the Century Company.

Greenburg, publisher, New York, has just issued in a 25-cent edition a little book by Robert F. Foster on "How to Play Auction Bridge," and containing the new 1926 laws. The publication of the laws at this price is made possible only by the fact that the laws have been copyrighted by Mr. Foster, himself.

$7500 AND ROYALTIES

Stokes Company, together with The Forum Magazine annoupce a joint competition for the best American biographical novel. The competition will be handled through Curtis Brown, Ltd., and is open to all authors, regardless of residence or nationality, the only stipulation being that manuscripts must feature as central character, some person or persons prominent in American history or affairs.

The winning novel will be published as a serial in The Forum, and will be brought out in book form by Frederick A. Stokes Company.

MSS must be in judges' hands not later than March 1, 1927.

Full information regarding the competition may be obtained from Curtis Brown, Ltd., 116 West Thirty-ninth street, New York.

ALONG THE KING'S HIGHWAY

BY GLENN PALMER

CALIFORNIA MISSIONS, LANDMARKS AND EL CAMINO REAL. By Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes. Privately Printed, Los Angeles.

This very interesting and valuable reference work by Mrs. Forbes, recently issued in its eighth edition, is a most complete, concise and authentic handbook of the missions and landmarks of California and it is the only book that gives the complete history of El Camino Real, the King's Highway. Mrs. Forbes's book is more than a guide book, it is a reference book used by schools and libraries and is an indispensable companion for the traveler who is touring California.

The author has connected the very beginning of explorations in the western hemisphere with our shores. She traces the coming of Columbus, a Franciscan, to the Island of Quanahani and then leads the reader through the Central American path made by Balboa to the Pacific, before she touches upon the advent of Cortes and his expeditions that resulted in the discovery of the Californias.

There is a graphic description given of the trials of the early explorers, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and Sebastian Vizcaino. The pathetic story of these expeditions and the suffering of the men who endured as no other explorers ever suffered and endured, should be known by all Californians.

The story of Commander Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo on the shores of what is now the State of California on the eve of Michaelmas, 1542, is completely told in "California Missions and Landmarks."

The small squadron of two vessels entered the wonderful landlocked Bay of San Diego, September 28, 1542, and remained there five days, resting the weary, storm-tossed men, cleaning and calking the ships. From San Diego (called San Miguel by Cabrillo) the explorer sailed to the Island of Catalina, then to San Buenaventura and north beyond Point Concepcion, but was driven back by storms to the Island of San Miguel, where the ships took shelter October 18.

We are told that the brave commander received an injury while at San Miguel Island. His arm was broken near the shoulder. However, as soon as the weather permitted Cabrillo steered his ships on north exploring the shores, charting and noting prominent points, bays, inlets, etc., until January when continued storms and adverse winds drove them back to the shelter of San Miguel Island. Here, Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo died January 3, 1543, and was buried.

His pilot, Bartolome Ferrelo, continued the explorations and returned to Mexico with the first account and description of California.

Too little is made of this part of western history.

Another interesting feature of Mrs. Forbes's book is the first photographic copy to be published of the articles of capitulation, the signing of which took place January 13, 1847, at Campo de Cahuenga and made California a United States possession.

These are but a few of the new and interesting features of Mrs. Forbes's book. Many landmarks are here photographed and described, and a summary of political events that are of importance to the student are included in a concise and interesting manner.

FICTION IN THE LIGHTER VEIN

THE STRANGER WITHIN THE GATES. By C. Nina Boyle. Thomas Seltzer, New York.

THE DANGEROUS GAME. William Le Queux. The Macaulay Company, New York.

Although termed by the publishers a mystery story, "The Stranger Within the Gates" contains background and characterization which make it a melodramatic novel. There is likewise a sympathy, understanding and probability about it such as few mystery tales possess.

The convincingness of the story of a dual personality lies in Miss Boyle's development of her hero, Watto Southern, who changes swiftly and inexplicably from a quiet, studious youth to a daredevil rowdy, entirely innocent of his real identity. This transformation, coming at unexpected intervals during his life, is the basis of a plot of more than ordinary interest. As he grows older the quiet young student becomes a swashbuckling sailor, falls in love, marries and in reverting to his previous personality almost makes a tragedy of the romance of his young wife. The life of a man who finds it impossible to relate his two personalities although each is responsible for the acts of the other is bound to be melodramatic. The resulting complications include a suspicion of two murders, a near romance with a young woman other than his wife, and the despair of his parents. The conclusion of the story is novel, although hardly as convincing as the earlier chapters.

By effective characterization, particularly of the hero and his young wife, Miss Boyle enhances the probability of the narrative.

To have a detective in love presents new possibilities in mystery fiction; usually he is too much of a superman for such a universal experience. In "The Dangerous Game" William Le Queux, whose previous tales have given him a following among readers of mystery stories, gives two views of a famous detective. The tale begins with Seton Darville, a successful novelist, who is also chief of the intelligence service for the British Foreign Office, flirting designedly with a beautiful feminine conspirator and successfully thwarting a plot against the empire. Next, although somewhat past middle age, Darville is depicted as in love with a girl more than a score of years his junior. His romance is complicated by a young Swiss who steals the girl's affections. The great detective's plans and opportunities for revenge upon the young interloper provide a plot capable of better development than the author gives it.

The difficulty with the volume is that it contains two unrelated narratives which the author has attempted to combine. Each story is complete in itself, although neither is of novel length and would be more effective if published as separate novelettes. Mr. Le Queux likewise has difficulty in harmonizing Darville, the detective, with Darville, the middle-aged lover. Even such a superman finds difficulty in maintaining his dignity in a May and December romance.

Instead of the steely, taciturn type usually found in western stories, John Sherburne, the hero of Max Brand's latest romance, "Fire Brain," is a likeable, carefree, picaresque person, who acts before he thinks, and is fond of bluffing. He is red-headed and reckless, with a record of many towns which he has "left by request."

Sherburne, who, because of his feats in front of the bar is called "Fire Brain," finds the town of Amity completely under the domination of Peter Gresham. How "Fire Brain" becomes a protege and business partner of Gresham and finally solves the mystery of Red Hawk, a wily Indian bandit, whose feats are renowned in that region, forms an interesting story with an unexpected twist at the end.

In general Mr. Brand's volume has more atmosphere and characterization than the average western story. The author likewise shows considerable ingenuity in his account of the organization and methods of the bandit gang. The story is told by Sherburne in a free, natural style, wholly in keeping with his character yet agreeable to read.

TREASURE, by Albert Payson Terhune. Harper and Brothers, New York.

Modern New Jersey seems a strange setting for an adventurous treasure hunt, such as Albert Payson Terhune has provided in "Treasure," but the author has made the most of the possibilities of the situation. Buried treasure, a mysterious stranger, a beautiful girl, a villain, and a hero who is a combination of Sherlock Holmes and Sir Galahad, are all here, and the story is told with a swing that makes it difficult to put down.

(Continued on Page 29, Column 5)

LEISURE-HOUR BOOKS

At the Los Angeles Public Library

Wanderings and Diversions. By E. V. Lucas. Putnam. The subtitle, "Zigzags in France" pertains to the first sixty pages concerned with meanderings through small French villages, following an instinctive flair for discovering odd corners and characters. The remainder of the book is made up of essays touched with ironic humor on all sorts of subjects from noise to gifts, books and foods.

Detours. By Philip S. Marden. Houghton Mifflin. Humorous, journalistic essays on the "detouring car," the authors known as "Ibed" and "Anon," on dreams, calories, book-lovers. Ephenneral opinions are stated with a light cynicism that makes them for the reader, like the subtitle, "Passable, but unsafe."

Poetry Cure. By Robert H. Schauffleur. Dodd, Mead. Not, as might be supposed from the title, a purported cure for the reading or writing of poetry, but rather, an attempt to offer poetry as a panacea for all ills, from insomnia to inflated egotism. An anthology selected with discrimination and wisdom, warranted to furnish a poem for every taste and almost every mood.

DELVERS INTO THE SUBVISIBLE

In "The Microbe Hunters" We Get a Lively Picture of the Joustings and Adventures of the Knights of the Round Table of Science

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE MICROBE HUNTERS. By Paul De Kruif. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This is a tremendously interesting series of biographical sketches written by a man who, by reason of his training as a bacteriologist, is technically competent to appraise the value of each of his subject's individual contributions to this branch of science.

He begins with Leeuwenhoek, a Dutch janitor, who, "unsung and scarce remembered, is now almost as unknown as his strange little animals and plants were at the time he discovered them" 250 years ago. Leeuwenhoek was the first of that brave band whose labors have reduced the dangers of death from certain contagious diseases. His work, which has been so important to mankind, was at first a mere hobby. He became interested in microscopes. They were rare and expensive in those days, so he secured glass crystals and ground his own. Having made the lenses he naturally began to turn them on varied objects. He looked through them at the muscle fibers of a whale and at the scales of his own skin. He began his researches by studying the wonders of nature in the eye of an ox. He examined the brain of a fly, the seeds of plants, the perfection of the sting of a flea and the legs of other vermin. He had, says the author, "the curiosity of a puppy." One day he was examining a small drop of pure rain-

(Continued on Page 31, Column 6)

RECENT BOOKS

REX. By E. F. Benson. George H. Doran Company, New York.

In this study of modern youth, Rex Goodwin, the hero, was the only child in an upper-middle-class English family of very moderate fortune. The precarious health of the senior Goodwin had caused that gentleman to retire too early from his profession and to spend the years of his son's boyhood and youth on his little estate, where he played at being an experimental scientist, but really occupied himself in endeavoring to set everyone, and especially his selfish and cold-natured son, precisely right. Rex was sent to Cambridge, and his stern parent destined him for the law, although his own intention was to become a famous dramatist. Following graduation, Rex was given what his father regarded as a sufficient allowance, and placed in the office of an eminent London solicitor, but spent all his spare time in reading and writing plays.

As the young man was as unmannerly as he greedy as his male parent was captious and tyrannical, their relations were as cordial and pleasant as might have been expected. The wife and mother was sensible, amiable and very affectionate, but neither her ideals of conduct nor her taste in dramatic literature was sufficiently modern to recommend her to her offspring.

While at Cambridge, Rex, who could be very agreeable and fascinating when his interests would thus be served, had won the devoted friendship of a wealthy and kind-hearted classmate named Oliver Barnard. But Rex at that period was incapable of loving any one but himself.

How the passional nature of this coolly selfish being was awakened by a charming divorcee years older than Rex, whom he began by adoring and ended by fiercely hating, is interestingly developed. Being a Benson hero, of course his better nature was finally aroused, so that he not only forgave his aspiring deceiver, but learned to appreciate his friends. Readers will find the description of his dramatic career and the analysis of his reasons for never, never canceling his successes by producing his best work, profoundly enlightening.

PLAIN AMERICANS. By Mary Helen Fee. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

This is the story of a well-bred American girl possessing brains and character, who had just secured her bachelor degree at college and had planned to fit herself for a professorship in economics, when the sudden death of her father made it necessary for her to immediately enter the working world.

Following a term at a business college, Miss Betty became the private secretary to a wealthy elderly gentleman of sporting proclivities, known as "Col." Alexander. She found her employer good-tempered, honorable and considerate; in fact, so generally likeable that after some reflection, she concluded to accept the offer of marriage which he speedily made her.

In spite of the disparity in age, they were quietly happy for several years. The colonel was an indulgent husband and a devoted parent, and life went well until Betty met and fell madly in love with a handsome and fascinating man of her own age, who was a professional heart-breaker, although this latter fact was unknown to his latest victim. Betty's husband understood the situation, but knew that his wife would in time overcome her infatuation, and so kept his own counsel. In the meantime, he left his home on public business, and Betty, continually besieged by this local Don Juan, kept her head with difficulty.

At this crisis the sudden and serious illness of her husband called her to his side. After some weeks of suffering, Col. Alexander obligingly died, but not until his wife had confessed her passion for his rival and found him already aware of her obsession. His death would leave her free and rich, and the only obligation he laid upon her was that of guarding the welfare of their children.

But during the conventional period of widowhood, Betty discovered such damaging facts concerning her idol's daily walk and conversation that she gave him up, suffered a long illness and finally decided that with her children to love and her country to work for, she could satisfactorily fill her life without further romantic adventures.

Col. Alexander thought it immoral and "un-American" to pass on swollen fortunes to one's descendants; so after amply providing for his own he left the remainder of his wealth to his wife's capable hands, to be used for his country's benefit. Agreeing with her husband that the alien emigrant who is hostile to our form of government and comes here merely for bread and shelter while plotting the forcible overthrow of our institutions as soon as enough of his kind arrive, Betty planned to establish a "Save America Fund" to promote such

(Continued on Page 29, Column 5)

Jazz

PAUL WHITEMAN

JUST PUBLISHED!!

The Truth About Jazz

By The King of Jazz Himself

"The master mind of syncopated rhythm."
—Boston Transcript.

Whiteman tells in this Amazing Book—

How the seed of Jazz was brought to America by negro slaves from East Africa in the 17th Century.

How Jazz grew from a small colored band playing on the streets of New Orleans in 1910 till today there are in the United States alone 200,000 members of Jazz dance orchestras.

How, in Jazz, America has the beginnings of its own national movement in music.

Illustrated. $2.00 at Your Bookseller,

J. H. SEARS & CO., Inc.
Publishers New York

$25,000

FOR A MODERN ROMANTIC NOVEL

Offered by the New

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE

Now on the news-stands

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE, in conjunction with Cosmopolitan Book Corporation and Cosmopolitan Productions, Inc., offers $25,000 for the manuscript of the best modern romantic novel suitable for serialization in McClure's Magazine, for book publication and for motion picture production. This competition is open only to authors who have not yet achieved fame as novelists. The judges are—

Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University, author of "The Other Wise Man," etc.

Kathleen Norris, author of "Little Ships," "The Black Pleiades," etc.

George Barr McCutcheon, author of "Graustark," etc.

THE COMPETITION OPENS JUNE 1, 1926

For full details, see June McClure's—now on sale or write to McClure's, 179 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

THE BLUE WINDOW

by

TEMPLE BAILEY

The Foremost Writer of Wholesome Romance

"The Best Selling American Novel of 1926"
—Philadelphia Inquirer

At All Bookstores, $2.00

The Penn Publishing Company

Makers.

...d Lillian C. Ford

...NTO THE SUBVISIBLE

...unters" We Get a Lively Picture of ...Adventures of the Knights of the ...d Table of Science

THOMAS F. FORD

...by Paul De ... Co., New

...interest- ...sketches ...y reason ...rtiologist. ...t to ap- ...h of his ...tributions

...nhook, a ...ung and ...w almost ...ge little ...e at the ...em" 250 ...was the ...whose la- ...ngers of ...ious dis- ...has been ..., was at ...came in- ... They ...in those ... crystals Having ...rally be- ...ried ob- ...them at ...hale and ...kin. He ...studying ...the eye ...the brain ...nats, the ...s flea and ... He had ...riosity of ...as exam- ...ure rain-

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WHITEMAN

...ST PUBLISHED!!

...Truth About Jazz

...The King of Jazz Himself ...ter mind of syncopated rhythm." —Boston Transcript.

...teman tells in this ...mazing Book—

...he soul of Jazz was brought ...ica by negro slaves from ...rica in the 17th Century.

...Jazz grew from a small ...band playing on the streets ...of Orleans in 1915 till today ...is in the United States alone ...members of Jazz dance ...s.

...in Jazz, America has the ...es of its own national move- ...ment.

...ed. $2.00 at Your Bookseller, ...SEARS & CO., Inc. ... New York

...$25,000

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...Offered by the New

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...MAGAZINE

...w on the news-stands

...MAGAZINE, in conjunction with ...olitan Book Corporation and ...Productions, Inc., offers $25,000 ...ript of the best modern romantic ...or serialization in McClure's Mag- ...publication and for motion picture ...is competition is open only to au- ...not yet achieved fame as novelists.

...Kathleen Norris, ...author of "Little ...Ships," "The Black ...Flemings," etc.

George Barr McCutcheon, author of "Oliver Ormsby," "Beverly of Graustark," etc.

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...e McClure's—now on sale or write to McClure's, ...West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

...UE WINDOW

by

...EMPLE BAILEY

...Writer of Wholesome Romance

...elling American Novel of 1926" —Philadelphia Inquirer.

...All Bookstores, $2.00

...g Company Philadelphia

Pg. o' Los Angeles

The "Johnny" collar—a swagger upstanding affair—graces many of the new summer coats and bids fair to become very popular for fall coats which are not trimmed with fur.

Dolly Gronau's Moravian Mints ...sparkling new under the Californ... sun! Makes them himself, does ... good—they're different! Flavors ... mint, orange, lime, chocolate, ... cinnamon and spearmint—in the ... natural colors. Served at bridge, ... luncheons, dinners—their ... delicacy beggars description. Made at ... the "Dolly Gronau Candy Kitchen," 4114 Rosewood, ... Beverly Blvd. and Vermont. ... Mints there and at Alleen Tea Room, ... fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Some special summer dishes will ...very tempting to the weary ...ner or the busy man or wom... who visits the Alleen Tea Room ... luncheon these warm days. ... will find this delightful place on ... fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Gifts for the bride—and others, ...offered at 10 per cent dis... until June 15. Gold-encrusted ... and sherbets in Minton ... silk, regular price $20; gold- ...sugar and creamers ...regular price $12.50; din... ware, six-person service, gold- ...dged—thirty-two pieces, open ...at $65. Regular price $94.75. ...be bought on $5 weekly pay... plan. Don't fail to see these ...special values before buying! ...Studio, No. 7, Broadway ...at 542 South Broadway.

Ice cream cones—those de... "bottle deckers" stop at ...Premiers where they are ...for their frozen goodies! ...enjoy having your cones ...right out to the car, per... if you prefer to eat them ...here you can at either place— ...at Seventh or 110 North ...Fillmore 5336 for de...

...Mother-Lashar, Inc.

Dry-Dry—get a bottle and ...away dress shields. Keep ...suit and dress dainty and ...Dry-Dry is colorless, drain... proof, a positive check to ...perspiration and elimi... offensive odor, wherever ap... Absolutely harmless. Chem... Never loses its effect. ...at toilet department of all ...stores, druggists and beau...

...hair, warts and ...removed permanently by ...A. Scott, skilled electrolo... twenty-odd years' experience. ...written guarantee. 501 ...Grant Bldg. Her machine ...160 hairs an hour, leaving ...or marks. References.

Circle belts are worn with ...only colored flannel dresses ...are just being talked of for ...

...come out to measure for ...as well as small figures. In... styles; fittings given. ...finished skillfully; if you ...Degner & Sayre, DR. 8874. ...1218.

Bobbing gowns for large ...and smart frocks for lit... women created in exclusive ...at Parisian Gown Shop, 2221 ...Clover; remodeling. DU 7067.

The Rose Permanent Wave ...the whole bobbed head is ...for $15; such a pretty wave, ...with such wonderful last... Natural marcel and ...curls, no kinks or fuzz. ...guaranteed. 300 Pantages ...VA. 1927.

Fur capes are quaint and very ...to the jeunne fille—and ...the taffeta robes de style ...are very popular with the ...set.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy ...pleasant way—gain grace and ...by Hanlan-Bergonie System. ...by appointments, Mrs. ...Jones, 3464 W. 7th. FI. 3209.

Necklaces restrung with or with... ...safety knots and fine beaded ...skillfully repaired at Per... 621 S. Hill.

Don't have gray hair. Have it ...restored to its natural color! The ...Hall System not only does this ...kills dandruff, stops falling ...makes the hair more beauti... and actually grows new hair! ...The latest European methods are ...used to obtain these marvelous re... Consultation may be had ...obligation at 401 Loew's ...Bldg., VA. 6664. Trial treatment $1.

Fashion styles for dressy coats ...seem to be very popular and are ...seen in the silk coats for summer ...and she is evening models.

A marcel which does not last is ...disheartening. Mr. Ray Pitkin's ...clean, sharp-edged marcel, finished ...at the ends stays in for days—in ...the stubbornest hair. Artistic shin... 50c. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, ...W. 8th, room 314. VA. 2956.

...HAS APPEARED OFTEN WITH ORCHESTRA

Charles M. Courboin, the noted ...Belgian-American organist, who is ...announced for a summer master ...hour in organ playing, to begin ...on June 7, next, in Bovard Au... ...auditorium of the University of ...Southern California, holds the rec... ...among all organ-virtuosos for ...the greatest number of appear... ...concert with famous symphony or... ...chestras.

...Courboin has played with the ...Philadelphia orchestra, under ...Stokowski; with the Detroit Sym... ...under Gabrilowitsch; with ...the American Orchestral Society, ...with the New York Philharmonic ...under Henry Hadley; ...with the American Orchestral So... ...under Verbrugghen; with ...the Minneapolis Sym... ...Pittsburgh Symphony, and with ...the San Francisco Symphony, un... ...Hertz—a total of sixteen ap... ...with full symphony or... ...within a period of a few ...years.

Carlo Percal, opera conductor, ...will open a vocal studio in the ...Majestic Building, June ...15, for a six weeks course in op... ...work. He is known here as ...conductor of the San Carlo Op... ...Company.

Another opportunity to freshen ...up your wardrobe with some smart ...summer hats! You've guessed it— ...another Jack Lane sale, tomorrow ...—$5, $7.50 and $10. Among these ...chapeaux, you'll find just what you ...want—dashing promenade hats, ...swagger sports hats, hats for din... ...wear with that lilting charm, ...saucy little evening hats—all on ...special for Monday, only at 740 ...South Flower.

You can make your frocks and ...coats easily with the help of the ...Ethel Eaton patterns which have ...become so popular with women de... ...siring to do their own sewing. Her ...$5 service, including the muslin ...pattern cut to your measurements ...and fitted, two sleeve designs and a ...skirt variation and her $7.50 pat... ...tern which is designed just for you ...—are both worth your considera... ...tion. Ethel Eaton Studios, 1005-6 ...Brack Shops.

If you have a checking account ...in a bank you will be more likely ...to have money on hand at the end ...of the month than if you just pay ...from your purse every time you ...make a purchase! Why? Because ...you must frequently balance your ...accounts and you always know ...where you stand. Any woman who ...deposits her allowance, with the ...Woman's Banking Department of ...the Bank of Italy will no doubt ...tell you that she saves something ...every month—and this she places ...in the savings account. She will al... ...so take advantage, sooner or later, ...of the special service of advice ...about knotty business problems ...which is so cheerfully given by ...Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director of ...this unique and popular depart... ...ment.

"Where the oak trees grow in ...the middle of the road" you'll find ...a charming place to dine on Sun... ...day or week days—out of doors ...if you like—with lovely music and ...delicious food. Verdugo Boulevard ...to Montrose, one mile east. Mme. ...Helene's Rose Villa. Dinner from ...12 to 2. Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

Gowns and wraps in stunning ...and distinctive styles to suit your ...type created at Milady's Makeover ...Shoppe, 222 S. Mariposa. VA. 5365. ...Artistic remodeling.

Have you seen the attache bag— ...it makes a stunning overnight bag ...which is innocent of fittings and ...light weight as a feather—and ...boasts the most unusual lock con... ...cealed within the handle.

Such wonderful permanent waves ...—waves that will last from six to ...eight months—wide, soft, beautiful ...marcel-like waves—are made by ...Mrs. Lux, who uses her own Spe... ...cial Steaming Process. This meth... ...od is unusually satisfactory—it ...waves the shortest and longest ...hair, the coarsest and finest hair ...with the greatest success and the ...whitest hair without any discolora... ...tion. If your hair has been made ...''kinky'' by permanent waving Mrs. ...Lux can take out the kinks and ...make it lovely! Mrs. Lux has had ...so many years of practical experi... ...ence in permanent waving that her ...advice as to how your hair will ...take the wave will be of untold ...value to you if you are considering ...a wave. Hair bobbing by the ex... ...pert, Howard Scott, Seventh floor, ...Brack-Shops, TUcker 3332.

Save your clothes by reweaving ...process, moth holes, cigar burns ...rewoven invisibly. French Art ...Weaving, 1007 S. Grand. Rm. 207.

Reversible coats for summer are ...considered very smart indeed.

The occasional hot day should ...be a warning that you'll soon need ...cool frocks. The Laurel Cut Right ...folks are famous for fit and finish. ...Your own silks, your cottons or ...theirs. 903 Brack-Shops.

Suits for tiny lads, underwear ...and dresses for little girls made to ...order at Babe's Boudoir, exclusive ...baby shop, 641 S. Grand.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles ...can be permanently removed—360 ...hairs destroyed in one hour. No ...swelling, pain or scars. Best ref... ...erences from physicians and grate... ...ful clients. Written guarantee from ...Rosana Marchant, E. D., post... ...graduate Kree Electrolysis College, ...N. Y., 523 Loew's State Bldg., left ...of elevator.

Are you overweight or under... ...weight? Your health can be im... ...proved and you can be brought to ...normal weight and measurements ...and any part of your body reduced ...or built up without the use of ...drugs or starvation diet, by the ...Reims System. Reduced summer ...rates, 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., ...Fifth and Broadway. TU. 5426.

Do you want a stunning bag to ...match your summer costume? The ...Walker Leather Shop designs and ...makes the most beautiful bags and ...purses of silk or leather in styles ...and colors to suit your fancy. They ...also do excellent repair work and ...relining—their workmanship being ...of the highest quality. 1001 Paden ...Pelton Bldg. 728 S. Hill.

That $1.50 Sunday dinner at St. ...Ann's Inn is decidedly popular with ...everyone who has tried it—and ...consequently more and more peo... ...ple drive down there each Sun... ...day. It certainly is fortunate that ...the dining-room is so large—they ...can easily accommodate such large ...parties! And then you know they ...are giving dinner dances once a ...month—and lots of folks drive ...down from Los Angeles! The food ...is certainly well cooked—every ...dish more delicious than the other ...—a wonderful place to spend a few ...days—Santa Ana, Broadway at ...Sixth.

Engaging summer frocks of silk ...are created with unusual cleverness ...at Moorie's Shoppe for $12.50 and ...$15. Artistic remodeling, 215 ...Loew's State. VA. 7315.

Slender purse? Why not sell ...your diamonds, real sapphires and ...emeralds to Mr. Fergusson? He ...pays top prices at 207 Haas Build... ...ing, Seventh at Broadway.

Furs remodeled 50 per cent less ...—if you take them now to Evelyn ...Myers, who designs the snappiest ...garments—she can make your old ...fur look like new! Her skill in ...this work is unusual—she was for... ...merly with Colburn's. Free storage ...is offered on furs made in her shop ...at 2022 W. Seventh. Foxes cleaned ...at $1.50. DU. 8838.

A large French marcel, ends fin... ...ished without curling, $1.25. Inecto ...retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's, 607 ...South Hill, Room 422. VA. 0240.

Katherine Shillito, formerly of ...Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, ...gives a real permanent oil marcel ...with ringlet curls which requires ...no water waving for $15, the whole ...head. She gives individual service ...and guarantees every wave at ...Katherine's Permanent Wave ...Shop, 2218 W. Seventh. DR. 9983.

A summer coat of green flannel ...has an all over eyelet embroidery ...design and is lightly lined with silk ...of the selfsame color.

Hats reblocked—Leghorns and ...other lightweight summer hats ...cleverly reshaped at Rose Milli... ...nery—expert work. 760 Forrester ...Bldg., 640 S. Broadway.

Mr. Cristion gives a permanent ...wave, which is unusual—it is ar... ...tistic and beautifully dressed in any ...way you like—short, wind blown, ...marcel, paper curl and many other ...effects. He will teach you how to ...care for it yourself at Cristion's ...Beauty Salon, 5205 Wilshire Blvd. ...WHitney 2313.

Raglan sleeves and the flare from ...the shoulders are new notes in ...coats which are seen now and will ...also be good for fall.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave ...Shop makes charmingly natural ...waves and curls and also the pop... ...ular wide marcel and water waving ...is not required. They use many ...systems, choosing the best one for ...your particular case—giving you a ...soft, lustrous wave, which satisfies ...in every way. 5164 Hollywood ...Blvd. Phone OLympia 1703.

Bob wigs $25 and up! A won... ...derful special for those who want ...the bobbed effect without bobbing ...their hair—Frederickson's 723 S. ...Grand ave. They also do the new... ...est things in permanent waving, ...wide marcel effects and ringlet ...curls, $15 for entire head. MA. 4160.

The hiking knickers of imported ...wool have tight knee bands and are ...worn with a jumper and a long ...cape to match.

Knitted sport coats in snappy ...styles! White and wanted colors ...made to measure. Wonderful val... ...ues! Luk-Shu-Ri-Knit. Dresses ...and lingerie. "Ad" in Saturday ...Evening Post, May 15. Spring ...Fashion Show in your home or ...samples at Balboa Hotel, 1221 W. ...Seventh. Lenna Maude Horsley, ...bonded representative. DU 2060.

Lunch with famous movie stars ...—rub elbows with your favorites ...at Madame Helene's Studio Tea ...Room, famous for its excellent ...food and Bohemian atmosphere. ...Wonderful dollar dinners. 5341 ...Melrose. HO. 4080.

Feather fans and other smart ...feather accessories and novelties ...which would delight the girl grad... ...uate or the June bride are dis... ...played at the Cawston Ostrich ...Farm in South Pasadena. You'll ...enjoy a visit to the farm—there ...are hundreds of these quaint birds ...and their chicks—it's a rare treat! ...The driving exhibitions attract ...many visitors. GArfield 3644.

The natural looking permanent ...waves are becoming more and more ...popular as the days go by! And ...the girl who has a wave which ...''copies Nature'' made by Irene ...Johnston is surely fortunate. She ...can have saucy ringlet curls, brush ...curls, French finger waves, marcel ...waves—whatever she likes — and ...she can rest assured that her hair ...will have a beautiful lasting wave ...of which she can be justly proud. ...And not only that—she can also ...have it dressed in the last word of ...the mode and will be taught how ...to care for it, too. 512 Loew's ...State Bldg. TUcker 5676.

A permanent wave $10 — lovely ...marcel effect or ringlet curls by the ...Nestle Lanoil system—is the offer ...of the Porter Permanent Wave ...Shop, where all work is skillfully ...done and guaranteed. 404 Haas ...Bldg. 7th at Bdwy. VA. 8410.

The Gladstone bag for women is ...very smart and will hold a con... ...siderable amount of clothes in its ...crushable compartments.

Key to Beauty Toilet Aids are ...specially compounded to overcome ...the baneful effects of western cli... ...mate on the skin. For sale at all ...leading stores.

Why lose your beads? Evans ...Brothers will restring them for ...50 cents — with safety knots. $1. ...Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 ...Loew's State Building.

An Aerts permanent wave is al... ...ways a joy and a satisfaction for ...Mr. Aerts is an artist well known ...not only in Los Angeles but also ...in European capitals. As he keeps ...constantly in touch with Paris, ...milady is sure of the newest ...French styles as well as the many ...chic touches which Mr. Aerts him... ...self originates. Westmoreland Mar... ...cel Shop, 3163 West Sixth. Patrons ...are now assured of wonderfully ar... ...tistic water waving. DU. 9815.

Some bright little berets have scarfs to match—and some coats have a bit of gay scarf like silk across one side of the lining which also matches a scarf.

At this season, more harm is ...done to the skin than at any oth... ...er time of the year, so it behooves ...every woman to begin early to pro... ...tect her skin from the havoc ...wrought by summer suns and ...winds. Madam Bergeron's facial ...treatments, which are entirely dif... ...ferent from any others, will be of ...untold value to you in preventing ...the usual tan and sunburn—Madam Bergeron gives excellent ...advice on home care of the skin at ...her salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., Seventh ...and Broadway.

The new scarf which is as much a shawl as 'tis a scarf—is extremely large and envelopes milady entirely in its gayly hued protection.

METROPOLITAN STAR TO STAY MONTHS

Already a flattering number of students have enrolled for the master class in singing, which Riccardo Martin, acclaimed by musical critics as one of the greatest American tenors, will open in his studio at the Southern California Music Building, on the 25th inst.

It is seldom that students of the voice have the opportunity of studying with a grand opera artist who is still in his prime, and appearing before enthusiastic audiences of the country with success.

Riccardo Martin, formerly leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been lured to Southern California during many summers for a brief sojourn and this year will be a visitor for a stay of several months during which time he will give private instruction, as well as conduct his master class, which will cover a period of five weeks, with two lessons a week.

HOME FROM TOUR

Grace Wood Jess, the American singer of folk-songs visualized en costume, who is at home in Los Angeles between tours, has recently returned from an extensive tour of the Northern, Middle West and Southern States. Every city where she has appeared, her audiences and the musical critics have been warmly appreciative of this singer's refreshing art—of singing with such vivid portrayal of the various characters of the stories which she peoples her stage. Miss Jess will remain in Los Angeles until her fall tour, opening in November.

PUPILS STUDY CLASSICS

The truth of the old adage "Shoot at a star and you'll hit somewhere in the sky" has been definitely established, at least in so far as the field of drama is concerned, according to Marta Oatman, head of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater. It is Miss Oatman's theory that a pupil trained in difficult roles such as Magda, Camille or Juliet during the period of instruction, is better fitted to play a mediocre role on the legitimate stage than one who has not had such training.

Charles E. Pemberton, violin teacher of long standing in this community, presented a gifted young pupil thirteen years of age at Chickering Hall last week. Master Marcus Markson gave several difficult violin numbers in a manner to reflect credit upon his teacher.

SPRING TERM

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing announces the opening of its spring term in ballroom dancing Monday evening. Classes will be for adult beginners, intermediate and advanced pupils and are all under the personal direction of Ernest Ryan with a staff of teachers assisting. Mr. Ryan, who is State supervisor for the American National Association Masters of Dancing, is receiving applications from teachers in this State for membership in the above association. The convention and normal school will meet at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City, the latter part of August, and is expected to be one of the largest ever held.

OUMANSKY BALLET ON TOUR

Preliminary organization of the plans for the ballet of forty will which Alexander Oumansky will tour the Pacific Coast next fall is already under way, despite the fact that Oumansky has been forced to revise his summer schedule at the Oumansky School, and increase his staff of attendants as a result of an increased interest in classical dance, predicted by him some months ago. The ballet master completed the work of directing the dance numbers in the forthcoming musical show "Nancy" last week.

DELVERS INTO SUBVISIBLE

(Continued from 28th Page)

is told here with sympathy and with now and then a touch of humor. For these big-wigs of science, when stripped—as this author strips them—of the mantle of mystery which their latter-day followers have draped them in, were but ordinary human beings, after all. They were not gods, divinely inspired. They were drudges—hoss for labor of the most exacting and nerve-wracking kind. They worked like galley slaves, made thousands of bad guesses, were blessed occasionally with luck, and thus achieved where lesser men would have quit on the very edge of victory.

Koch, the death fighter, whose Herculean labor to banish tuberculosis has written his name high on the scroll of medical science, really proved what Pasteur only asserted, that microbes were man's most deadly enemy. He is one of the heroic figures of a heroic age, but his work, or at least his fame, has been in some measure dimmed by the practical successes of other men, chiefly Pasteur.

Then there are Roux and Behring, whose work in experimenting on guinea pigs, which has caused such an uproar among the anti-vivisectionists, each in his way made important contributions to the science which they labored so unceasingly to advance.

Metchnikoff, famed for his theory of "the nice phagocytes," by far the most picturesque figure among the microbe hunters, compounded an ointment, of which calomel was the principal ingredient, which apparently was a sure cure for that age-old and most loathsome of diseases, which has sent millions of human beings to their graves, often by the way of insane asylums. He is also responsible for the craze that swept Europe and still, I believe, is accepted in this country, the drinking of sour milk strongly impregnated with what was called Bulgarian bacillus, which was supposed to lengthen life indefinitely. Though Metchnikoff drank untold gallons of sour milk and swallowed billions of beneficent bacilli of Bulgaria, he, alas, died at the not remarkable age of 72.

The achievements of Theobald Smith, whose work in eliminating ticks and Texas fever saved millions for the cattlemen of the Southwest, are treated at length in this volume. Bruce, the British army surgeon, whose microbe-hunting trail crossed that of Smith's, is given full credit for his labors. Ross and Grassi, the first a British medical officer and Grassi, an Italian bacteriologist, who may be said to have collaborated on the discovery of the malaria bug, are also given space commensurate with their importance.

Paul Ehrlich, whose search for the "magic bullet" with which to shoot the microbes that gnaw at the vitals of mankind, is the discoverer of "606," commercially known as salvarsan, which has proven to be a cure for syphilis in a goodly percentage of cases. He, too, was a picturesque figure. His labors were mighty, his achievements vast, but not altogether undimmed by many and serious failures.

Then there is Dr. Walter Reed, after whom the Walter Reed Hospital of Washington, D. C., is named. How he practically routed, with the help of his able assistants, who, though for the most part forgotten, are deserving of everlasting fame, the scourge of yellow fever, is told here in a chapter shot through with dramatic intensity and sympathy.

It matters little whether you are a believer in the bug theory or not, this book will hold you spellbound to the end. It is as fine a bit of biographical narrative as has appeared in this country. It is a highly imaginative and at times humorous account of the jousttings and adventures of the knights of the round table of science, that great band of pioneer and explorers who labored prodigiously to find means to protect mankind from the invisible assasins that lurk in the unseen realms.

FICTION IN LIGHTER VEIN

(Continued from 28th Page)

son Terhune describes in his latest novel, "Treasure." However, in the rough, secluded Ramapo Valley Mr. Terhune finds satisfactory characters and setting for a story of this type.

Bruce Hardin and his friends begin searching for treasure after reading a letter written by a Revolutionary ancestor, a colonel in Washington's army, which tells of the loss of a British army pay chest sent to Morristown under guard of a detachment of Hessians. During a skirmish the chest disappears, presumably carried off by three Hessian troopers, who expect to enrich themselves by its contents, but instead secrete their booty in the hills. Rival searches for the chest by Hardin and by Tully Bemis, a descendant of one of the three Hessians and a leader of a lawless clan of hillsmen, form the basis of the plot.

The story develops logically and swiftly to a climax which comes with the capture by Bemis and his gang of Sybyl Gates, a pretty young teacher with whom Hardin is in love. The conclusion and the ultimate finding of the treasure are handled skillfully and ingeniously. Although the principal characters are of a type more or less conventional in adventure novels, the characterization of Bemis and old Aunty Groot are both novel and distinct. The description of the degenerate hillsmen is also convincing. As a whole, the story is pleasant, interesting summer reading, but lacking in real distinction.

No book by Mr. Terhune would be complete without a dog. In this case it is Mars, a magnificent golden collie, whose affection for his master and the courage with which he attacks his master's enemies are well depicted. Although a minor character as far as the plot is concerned, Mars is easily the most interesting.

W. R. H.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 28th Page)

legislation as seemed advisable. Truth compels the statement that the author's conception of proper preventative legislative action is as irrational in one direction as the ideas of the so-called internationalists are in the other. The sane concept that we ought to love our neighbors as ourselves, but ought not to love them better than ourselves, stands unmarked between these extremes.

Mary Helen Fee is the assured mistress of a virile and trenchant literary style and her sociological views are as clear-cut and definite as the language in which they are expressed.

M. F. C.

Picnic Supper Arranged for 'Y' Newcomers

Monday Evening Club of the Young Women's Christian Association, which is composed of recent arrivals in Los Angeles who have become part of the Young Women's Christian Association through the room registry or free employment of the city service department, will be guests of Mrs. E. H. Bresee at 434 North Avenue 66 for their weekly club meeting.

A picnic supper on the lawn will be followed by a program which has been arranged by the dramatic students of the Los Angeles high school. A one-act playlet, "The Maker of Dreams," with readings and attractive musical numbers, will complete the program.

A new summer program of health education activities begins on the 17th inst., in the gymnasium and swimming pool at 941 South Figueroa street.

GREATER MUSIC INTEREST

Arthur J. Hubbard, who returns to Los Angeles for his fourth summer season, June 14 to August 1, next, has heard thousands of voices during the thirty-five years that he has taught the art of vocal study in Boston.

Certainly, no teacher in America today has had a better opportunity of judging the musical ability of a nation than has Mr. Hubbard and his conclusion is that the present generation, despite the accusation that they are jazz mad, is more interested in the serious study of music than the two generations preceding this.

Jessie MacDonald Patterson, lyric soprano, will give a joint program with Frances Mae Martin, composer-pianist, assisted by Yvonne Pelliter, dancer, at the MacDowell Club tomorrow evening. Mrs. Patterson has lately returned from abroad.

Isidore Braggiotti, the Florentine vocal authority who arrives in Los Angeles on June 1, will remain here for three months. "Maestro Braggiotti," says Merle Armitage, who with George Leslie Smith, has asked him to transfer his summer activities from Boston to Los Angeles, "is of that glorious older school of teachers who insist that anything as highly individual and technical as voice training and building, cannot be done in a day, and that it takes weeks for any worth while result to be produced."

Adele Dorothy Lauth, teacher of piano, is presenting her pupils at Chickering Hall Friday evening. Joseph E. Smith, a pupil of the Lauth studio, assisted Katherine Wentz, vocalist, last Saturday afternoon in a recital. Helen Maler, aged 18, reflected credit upon this studio by winning the gold medal in the recent Eisteddfod contest, playing the MacDowell concert etude.

Mrs. Lauth is conducting her summer classes at her residence, 1514 South Manhattan Place.

Marie Prevost is "almost a lady" and Harrison Ford is "almost a duke," in the picture "Almost a Lady," being made by Director E. Mason Hopper for Metropolitan Pictures Corporation.

"Too Tired to Move"

HOW often we hear a woman use this expression! She is in a weakened and run-down condition, not fit to do her work. Bravely she struggles on. She becomes nervous and discouraged.

Whether she lives in a luxurious apartment, a cozy bungalow or a crowded city flat, every woman can understand the handicap of poor health. The woman in moderate circumstances suffers more, of course, than her well-to-do friend because she cannot afford to hire help.

In spite of her efforts, her house begins to look neglected. Her children say, "Mother is so cross."

Eagerly she listens when a neighbor tells her of other women who found the road to health and happiness.

Health! That's the answer to so many of our problems. Without health, a woman cannot make her home the happy haven she dreams of.

Mrs. Goldie Shoup of May View, Illinois, is one of the many women who have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was in a run down condition which caused her much unhappiness.

Mrs. Shoup says, "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried." She declares that she is now in better health than ever before.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

DON'T STAY FAT

Blanche Arral, Famous Opera Star; tells how she discovered Javanese Secret of Slenderness, and tells how you too can quickly reduce. She reduced 34 lbs. in 30 days by drinking tea made of Javanese Herbs.

Fat people will enjoy reading a charming little book written by the eminent Prima Donna, Mme. Blanche Arral. This renowned Opera Star had her own experience in carrying a load of excess fat, which came near ruining her stage career, but she tells in her book, how she found quick and positive relief from fleshiness in an easy and natural way. She had previously tried practically every advertised fat reducer without any satisfactory results. She drugged, dieted, exercised, wore "reducing garments" and in fact tried anything and everything likely to help her in her extremity, without getting any permanent relief. She grew so fat she had to give up her professional engagements. Then, in the course of her travels, in the Orient, she finally got rid of her excess fat through the help of an old Javanese Priest.

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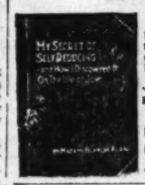

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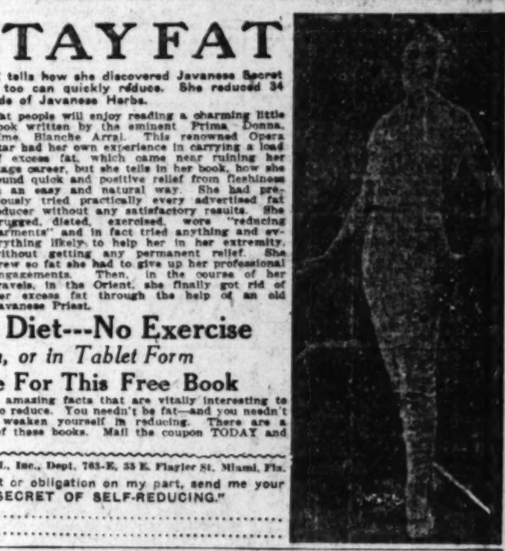

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You'll laugh! Lift off hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses. No pain or soreness. Seems Magic! Just drop "Freezone" on a tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly that old bothersome corn comes right off. A few cents buys a bottle at any drug store.

Stop cutting corns! Don't risk lockjaw!—[Advertisement.

WOMAN MAKES FILMS FOR FUN

Madeline Brandeis Started Filming as Pastime

Finds Ready Market for Her Cinema Features

Writes Own Continuity and Attends to Details

Will the producing of motion pictures ever become the plaything—the pastime—of the rich?

This question recurred mentally again and again in the course of a conversation with Madeline Brandeis in the delightful patio of her hillside home in Hollywood.

Madeline Brandeis is one of the most successful producers of motion pictures among women. It all came about, primarily, through the generosity of an indulgent husband.

One day in Chicago, Mr. Brandeis asked his wife what she would like in the way of a new set of jewels.

"I do not care much for personal ornaments," said Mrs. Brandeis, "and I had had an idea of a motion picture for children so I asked my husband if he would give me the money, instead of the jewels, and let me use it as I wished. He agreed and I made my first motion picture in Chicago."

FILMS FAIRY TALE

The picture was a fairy tale, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and the actors were children. Zole Ray played the role of the fairy queen and there were two or three other seasoned young players in the principal roles. And for the extras and "atmosphere," Madeline held a round-up of all the children she knew and they brought their little friends so it was a happy bunch of youngsters who gravely made their camera debut.

It is interesting to record here that that first fairy tale film of Mrs. Brandeis is still in circulation. After showing it to her friends, which was the only idea she had in mind, at first, she was induced to dispose of it to a company distributing nontheatrical productions. Only the other day it was screened here at a school entertainment and was received with as much interest by the children as any super-cinema would be on Broadway.

Since that time in Chicago, a charming little fairy-like daughter has come to the lovely Madeline, and among the other changes that have come into her life has been her removal to Hollywood. She built her own home here and among other modern conveniences she has an interesting projection room and a delightful study from which she has a wide sweep of landscape panorama.

Several fairy tales have been transferred to the screen since "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," and, lest one think Mrs. Brandeis confines her producing to children's stories, it should be recalled that among her features for adult entertainment is the picturization of the poem, "Maud Muller," in which Marjorie Daw is featured.

LATEST RELEASE

"The Shining Adventure," from the story by Dana Burnett, is her latest production, not yet released in the West. It features Percy Marmont, Mabel Ballin and Bernie Alexander. It is also the latest work of Hugo Ballin, the director. Previews reveal a gripping story of domestic life.

In producing this picture, as in her previous efforts, Mrs. Brandeis set $30,000 as the limit for her expenses. She attended to all of the production details herself, assisted Mr. Ballin in selecting the cast and in addition to that, she made her own adaptation and wrote her own continuity.

"In a sense, this picture-making is only a pastime," Mrs. Brandeis said. "Perhaps I shouldn't say just that—it was a pastime in the beginning, but the success I have had and the financial returns have been so gratifying that I know I shall make pictures from time to time as long as I live. It is fascinating and keeps one occupied."

Mrs. Brandeis is not planning to make another picture soon. She always waits until she comes across a story that she feels an urge to picturize, and then she drops her various other activities and settles down to concentrate on her production. She is an expert with the still camera and has done some notable work along that line in silhouette portraiture.

GRACE GORDON SIGNED

Grace Gordon has been signed to play a supporting role in "Butterflies in the Rain," a Universal Jewel, starring Laura La Plante, to be directed by Edward Sloman. James Kirkwood already has been engaged for the leading male role and production will start within the next two weeks.

All daytime costumes are derivatives of sport costumes.

ARTIST PREPARES FALL EXHIBIT

Painting Portrait of Producer's Wife

Josef Sigall and His Canvas of Mrs. William Fox

ONE of the most pretentious portrait canvases of the year is rapidly nearing completion in the studios of the Ambassador Hotel under the brush of Josef Sigall, the Polish artist.

The subject is Mrs. William Fox, wife of the president of Fox Film Corporation, who has been visiting in Los Angeles for the past two months, and will return shortly to New York.

Sigall, upon his arrival in Los Angeles, established himself at the Ambassador studios, and has been working on a number of canvases of prominent Californians, which will constitute his fall exhibit in New York. His exhibit will include portrait canvases of William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. McAdoo and their two children. The portrait of Mrs. Fox will form one of the chief canvases of Sigall's California effort.

Sigall is a Polish artist and his work in Europe and throughout South America has been the subject of favorable comment among art authorities for the past several years.

Navajos Invented Bobbed Hair as Death Symbol

Bobbed hair is a symbol of death and was not invented by the American flapper, as generally believed. The Navajo Indians for years have used the symbol and the custom has not entirely died among them, according to a party of film men now in the Navajo reservation filming "The Last Frontier."

At the death of a Navajo brave a chosen number of the family is obliged to go through the hair-cutting rites. The practice is confined to several small tribes of the Navajo nation.

George B. Seitz, director of "The Last Frontier," has obtained the services of 1500 braves for scenes in his picture, through the efforts of Commissioner Burke of Washington.

William Boyd, Marguerite De La Motte, Jack Hoxie, J. Farrell MacDonald, Mitchell Lewis, Gladys Brockwell, Junior Coghlan and Frank Lackteen are in the cast.

FILM TALES IN ORIGINAL WIN FAVOR

Stories Specially Written for Screen Predominate in Studio's Program

An indication that the original story, written expressly for the silver sheet will predominate during the coming year is had in the announcemint that approximately 60 per cent of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming pictures will be made from original stories.

In the past, 75 per cent of the pictures produced have been adaptations from books and plays. The M-G-M announcement, therefore, offers the most drastic step yet taken affecting novels and stage plays as material for the screen.

Commenting on the forthcoming producing program, Irving Thalberg, associated with Louis B. Mayer in the production policies of the big Culver City Studios, says:

"Our experience with 'The Big Parade,' and other pictures during the last season has convinced us that there are now unlimited possibilities for the production of pictures which owe their inspiration to neither books nor stage plays, and that we can rely for our future source of supply for screen material on those stories that are written from the motion-picture point of view.

"We are engaging a number of new writers with this aim in view, including among others, the dramatists, John Colton and Marc Connelly, and we intend to encourage our own writers and directors as well in the supplying of original screen material.

"Compare the circulation of a popular book or play with that of a popular film. You will find that there is absolutely no comparison in the size of the audiences for these different forms of expressions. A book that sells to the extent of 100,000 copies is characterized as a sensation. One that reaches even 25,000 is a success, and one that reaches 50,000 is termed a hit.

"On the other hand, the motion picture that does not play to 1,000,000 persons after its first week of national release can hardly be regarded a success, and the first week is only the beginning of its circulation in this country, not to speak of the vast market abroad.

"The idea that a picture must depend for its popularity upon the name of a popular novel or stage play is antiquated. It only holds good in the exceptional instance—a 'Ben Hur,' or a 'Merry Widow'—and even in these cases the circulation of the film promises fair to exceed the book."

Beery-Hatton Team to Join Navy in Film

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, who ran riot as doughboys in "Behind the Front," again will be featured as a team in "We're in the Navy Now," which will go on production June 15, next.

An interesting innovation will be that the picture will have two leading women—both homely, thus opening up a new avenue for film fame. Earle Kenton will direct.

"We're in the Navy Now" takes up the adventures of the two dumb doughboys, who, tiring of civilian life, decide to "join the Navy and see the world."

Dorothy Dilly Finds Success in Gotham Show

Out of the West, from that segment known as Los Angeles, has come another girl who has made Gotham take note of her talents. The girl is Dorothy Dilly, a mere child of 18, and her success bears the beguiling title of "Kitty's Kisses."

This two-act musical comedy is now showing at the Shubert, opening last week. It is sponsored by William A. Brady.

Stellar lights in their particular lines furnished the musical structure of the piece. Philip Bartholomae and Otto Harback are responsible for the book, Gus Kahn for the lyrics and Con Conrad for the music.

New York critics predict that "Kitty's Kisses" will have a lengthy run. For in addition to its musical attributes it boasts a plot. Rather a venerable one, to be sure, but one that remains a standby where the innocent lass poses as the wife of the wealthy man and is confronted by the lady who legally holds that title.

And it is generally conceded, both pictorially and as a singer and dancer, little Miss Dilly is admirable.

MISS BRUNDAGE SIGNED

Owing to the absence in the East of Helen Dunbar, the role to which she was assigned will be portrayed by Mathilde Brundage in the Universal super-jewel, "Love Me and the World is Mine."

The waist-line still wanders, but one of its newest positions is the location where it normally belongs.

STUDIO SET REPRODUCES PARIS CAFE

Realistic Heights Reached in Filming of "Kiki" Scene With Norma Talmadge

A world traveler could have wandered onto a set at the United Studios in Hollywood recently and believed himself suddenly transported to the dining-room of the Hotel Claridge on the Champs Elysees in Paris. Hundreds of correctly attired guests sat and sipped champagne and partook of rare foods. French waiters hurried from table to table; an orchestra played current French musical hits.

It was a cafe scene in "Kiki," Norma Talmadge's latest starring vehicle which opens with Ronald Colman in chief support at the Million Dollar next Thursday.

Every detail was supervised by French experts, among them Jean Bertin, a Paris theater manager and artist who assisted director Clarence Brown during the filming of the picture.

Miss Talmadge, as a Paris street gamin who gets her first taste of gay life in this cafe, drank enough "prop" champagne to make her dizzy and had to be taken "home" by Ronald Colman.

Hundreds of bottles of dealcoholized "wines and liquors" were consumed during the scene. The bottles, glasses, silver champagne pails and French waiters were real enough, but the day as a whole was strictly a la Volstead.

"Kiki" will open at the Million Dollar, preceded by a colorful stage presentation. The picture was produced from the play by André Picard, which created a sensation when presented in America by David Belasco with Lenore Ulric in the title role.

Madge Bellamy Super-Flapper Role of Sandy

Finding an actress who fitted the role of Sandy in the [illegible] version of Elinore Mordaunt's [illegible] paper serial was one of the most difficult problem that ever confronted a cinema director.

It wasn't alone a question of beauty—there were lots of beauty in Hollywood who were pretty enough. But the role of Sandy required more than mere beauty of looks. Sandy, as created by the author, was a dynamic personality and the chief requirement for the part were pep and personality.

After weeks of searching it was finally decided that Madge Bellamy, though it is radically different from any part she has ever played, she met every requirement. Mary Beaumont, her director, was happily after the test had been taken, and congratulated the little actress heartily.

"Sandy" is now showing at the West Coast Boulevard Theater.

NEILAN SIGNS COMEDIAN

At last Orloff, one of the prominent roles in Marshall Neilan's production, "Diplomacy," has been given the part, with Director-Director Neilan finding it difficult to fill in the production is now making for Persian.

There is some feeling in footwear, and when it is the gloves must be gray.

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Cold Cream, 69c; Lip Stick, 50c; Rouge, all shades, 50c; Sachet, 90c.

For the hasty glimpse at an unreliable nose—Djer Kiss Compact double mirrors are dependable. One side magnifies defects, and the other reduces the whole face to a miniature picture. Single loose powder compact $1. Double loose powder compact $2.50.

(The May Co.—TOILETRIES—First Fl.)

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FROM far-away countries of the world, woven inch by inch by the painstaking fingers of their weavers, come the Oriental rugs that enter this marvelous collection.

The history of Oriental rugs dates back to remote antiquity. Before the pyramids of Egypt, thousands of years B. C., Oriental rugs existed.

Guided mostly by tradition, following the general pattern peculiar to his locale, each weaver interprets it differently. Weaving into the pattern his longings, aspirations and religious beliefs . . . a vivid portrayal of the chapters of his own life. That is why Oriental rugs, of even the weaver's own district, seldom look exactly alike.

It is not alone as works of art that the Oriental rug exerts such strange appeal, but for its imprisoned legends and symbols . . . a key to the ages that open, to the knowing minds, vistas of a mystic realm of splendor.

There are rugs that call up pictures of dark-visaged tribesmen—wandering nomads whose struggle for existence has made them lawless, fearless and untamed . . . as told in their vivid, primitive colorings and boldly defined patterns.

Colors, as well as designs of complicated symbolism, hold great significance. No color is more sacred to the Moslems than the green. You will find it in fields of many of their prayer rugs, although ordinarily difficult to produce in beautiful tones. To them, also, blue is the emblem of eternity. The Persian has blue as his chosen color, likewise is it one of the imperial colors of the Chinese. Among all nations, yellow and red are suggestive of joy and happiness!

In this Section Devoted to Oriental Rugs, you will find many rare antiques, personally collected by the May Company representative. Magnificent specimens of profound interest to connoisseurs and all those interested in Creative Art.

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A marvelous carpet with all-over floral design of rose and blue on old ivory ground.

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1—$300 Mongolian Chinese, beaver, 8x10 at $169
1—$400 Mongolian Chinese, blue or taupe, 9x12 at $249
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$1.50

Luxurious Satin Faced Glove Silk

1000 luxurious Milanese silk vests priced lower than ordinary Glove Silk garments! Vests that will delight the woman of particular taste—for Milanese means glove silk, satin faced! Garments that hold their color, shape and texture until they are discarded! Full cut, bodice top style with self straps. Flesh shade. A fortunate purchase on the part of our buyer enables us to sell these better grade vests at $1 less than their regular price.

(The May Company—KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Its a chance in a year to buy step-ins—gowns—chemise—costume slips at prices you would ordinarily pay for cotton lingerie! Such tempting prices are only possible because of our dominant FIVE-STORE buying policy. The fabrics are of the finest quality, and all the colors and styles featured for lingerie this summer are included.

Envelope Chemise $2.95

Of heavy crepe de chine or of georgette trimmed with the finest of laces and featuring such new ideas as the French waist line. Pastel colors, two-toned ribbons, delicately-hued flowers.

French Drawers

Fashioned of crepe de chine—trimmed with fine laces and rose buds. Included at this price are many scalloped step-in models copied from very high-priced lingerie. All pastel tints.

Costume Slips, $5.95

Developed in heavy crepe de chine, lace trimmed. Cut to give desirable freedom in dancing or walking. Some with circular flare.

Silk Step-Ins, $3.95

Finely constructed radiums or crepe de chine—featuring the very newest of styles and daintiest of pastel colorings.

Silk Gowns, $4.95

Elaborately designed gowns, of heavy quality crepe de chine. Trimmed with the most exquisite of applique nets and Binche laces. Ribbon girdles.

Silk Chemise, $3.95

New effective styles in heavy quality crepe de chine and georgette, effectively trimmed with Binche, Baby Irish and Alencon laces.

Costume Slips, $4.75

Well-tailored garments, fashioned of heavy crepe de chine. 15-inch shadow proof hem, narrow shoulder straps and hemstitched bodice top. Pastel colors.

Silk Chemise, $4.95

Developed in heavy crepe de chine, crepe back satin and georgette, trimmed with exquisite laces. Beautiful pastel tints.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Monday! 1200 Boys' Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

1000 Costume Slips

Milosheen Twill Sheen Baronette

$1.95

Heavy Pongee with Shadowproof Hem

A surprising variety, at a surprisingly low price. The slips are of Milosheen—Twill Sheen—Baronette and Pongee. Available in all the wanted pastel and street shades including black at only $1.95. A sale that merits the undivided attention of every woman who reads!

Crepe de Chine and Silver Lustre Slips $3.95

Smartly tailored and scalloped styles; others with deep shadowproof hems. Silver lustre slips have 5-in. basted hems. Pastel and street shades.

Costume Slips $2.95

Developed in Satin De Leen and Radium. Strictly tailored. The Radium slips have double shadow-proof hems; Satin De Leen slips with 5-inch hems.

(The May Company—PETTICOAT DEPT.—Third Floor)

Wear Well Materials That Mothers Know Will Tub and

$1.79

Cleverly Styled—in a Variety of Models for Boys 2 to 8 Years

3 for $5

A sale that mothers of small boys will make a point to attend! Tom Sawyer wash suits—suits that show in every detail of style, material and tailoring, unmistakable evidence of much higher worth. A direct result of May Company 5-store buying power. Select from all these materials: linenes, seersuckers, Palmer suitings, Peggy cloth, Pamona checks and stripes. Choose from dozens of clever variations of Flapper button-on and long pants styles. Hot summer days—play days—all make rigorous demand on the wash suit supply. Wise the mother who buys in half-dozen lots.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

10,000 Yds. Fresh Airy Curtain Nets Half Price

Shadow Clox Stockings

Full Fashioned All Silk From Top to Toe

$1.85

Irregulars of $2.95 Quality Chiffon Weight

No wonder our hosiery section is crowded—when such values as these Shadow Clox Chiffons at $1.85 are offered! They're of sheerest chiffon, in all the season's wanted colors. Finished with dainty black shadow clox—a welcome change from the plain stockings so longe the mode. Tiny technical flaws—that positively have nothing to do with their wearing quality, mean a saving to you of $1.10 on every pair. Just 400 pairs at this price.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Beautiful, summery nets in popular demand—fully 10,000 yards—**to sell at half price!** An offering that only such a volume buying organization as the May Company could make possible!

35c Curtain Net 17c
A yard, white figured net in a sheer, airy design. 200 yards in all.

45c Curtain Net 23c
White, ivory and natural figured nets in a dainty, all over design.

85c Fine Filet Nets, yard, 43c.
$1.10 Casement Nets, yard, 55c.

1/2

60c Curtain Net 30c
Ivory and natural nets of fine quality filet, beautiful for living-room.

95c Fancy Filet, 48c
Also shadow casement nets. White, natural.

$1.25 Filet and Casement Net, 63c.
$1.75 Fine Filet Nets, yard, 88c.

Regular $35 Double Velour Portieres $24.75

This is brand new in our stock—designed to meet the need of those who want velour portieres, all made ready to use, at a low price.

Damask Overdrape $9.95
Reg. $14.75 with valance. Valance is French pleated.

Dotted Curtains $1.25,
Reg. $1.95 white and colored dotted curtains of grenadine.

—Ruffled Curtains $3.95
Reg. $5 point de esprit with ruffles. 36 inches wide.

$4.50 Colored Ruffled Curtains with Valance and Tie-Backs, pair $2.95

Also Beautiful Rayon Nets and Panel Curtains!

$2 Rayon Nets, 43 inches, $1.25.
$2.50 Rayon Nets, 45 inches, $1.50.
$1.25 Rayon Nets, plain, fancy, 69c.
$7.50 Rayon Panels, each, $4.75.
$5.75 Rayon Panels, each, $3.75.
$3.50 Rayon Panels, each, $2.45.

(The May Company—CURTAINS—Fifth Floor)

Sample Sale Floor Lamps to Sell at 1/3 Off

Silver Plated Holloware

Meat Platters Vegetable Dishes Gravy Boats

$5.95

Centerpieces Water Pitchers 17 in., Well and Tree Patterns

Monday! You can choose from 400 table pieces heavily silver plated and regularly selling at $7.95. Just the silver plate you have longed for—dishes that will give distinction to your table service. Platters. Vegetable Dishes, Pitchers, Gold Screened Centerpieces. Each heavily plated on nickel silver base, hammered or butler finish, artistic design embossed at edges.

Servers—Sterling Handles

Regularly selling $1.25

What could be more desirable for the bride's gift? Assortment includes Pie Knives, Cake knives, gravy ladle, berry spoons, cold meat and salad forks, tomato servers and other useful items, attractively boxed.

89c

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

$13.95 to $32.50

Brand new lamps! An Eastern manufacturer's sample line which we purchased at a concession which permits us to sell them at prices seldom found on lamps of uch individuality and character. Both bridge and junior tyle. Each one different!

Bridge and Junior Lamp
Reg. $22.50. All metal standard with antique finish and adjustable arm. 9 different style shades of pleated Georgette over colored silk with velvet band trimming. **$14.95**

Junior Lamp
Reg. $33. Very attractive design in plated metal stands with two-light sockets and beautiful shades of brocaded net panels in Georgette, silk lined and fancy braid trimming. **$22**

Bridge Lamp
Regularly $33. Only twenty-five in this group—stands entirely metal plated and distinctive shades in beautiful colorings. **$22**

Junior Lamps Complete
Worth $47.50. Standards have half onyx and half marble bases, with exquisite shades of gold cloth, ombre, georgette and brocade. $45 Bridge Lamps to Match, $30. **$32.20**

Bridge Lamps
Reg. $6.95. With glace shade. The lamp is artistically made with scroll work and has an adjustable arm. **$3.95**

Metal Table Lamps
Reg. $7.50. Metal standards in antique gold finish, with touches of color to blend with the shade. Shades of Georgette or glace trimmed with ruchings and braid. **$5.75**

Glass Top Coffee Table
Reg. $16.75. Only 50 but they are the completing touch to a room! 20 inch round glass tops. Frame of wrought iron and unusually attractive. May be used as end or occasional table. **$12.95**

Wrought Iron Fern Stand
44 inches high with a 14 inch metal bowl. This is an unusually attractive stand and the price is very special! **$2.95**

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY CO

Starting Summer Sewing Week with the Annual Sale Summer Fabrics

10,000 yds. Dress Linens 39¢

Reg. $1. yd. Pre-shrunk 36 inch widths

A Gold Mine of Savings! A Sale of beautiful dress linens, planned especially for women who like to sew—for those women who find joy in creating modish garments—for women whose dollars must do DOUBLE DUTY! Bolt after bolt of crisp linens in a riot of fashionable shades! And the price is little more than a third of the regular marking!

A note-worthy achievement even for The May Company's dominant FIVE-STORE buying power! 10,000 yards of high-grade dress linens—firmly woven materials of a quality that will withstand countless trips to the tub without losing their luster and beauty! Rich tones shading from a brilliant orange to a subdued brown—cool blues and green admirably suited to summer attire!

Golden Tans, Tangerine, Green, Brown, White, etc.

Wool Framosa, $1.75
A staple weave, highly favored by women who demand beauty combined with service. Of an intermediate weight suitable for dresses, coats and suits. All colors.

54-in. Tweeds, $3.50
The vogue for rough-finish weaves has given tweeds a new importance this season. Here, one has a choice of practically all the newer shades in overplaids or flecked mixtures.

54-in. Cream Flannel, $2.95
Regularly priced $3.50 a yard. These flannels are from the famous Botany mills—a sufficient recommendation to all women who appreciate high quality fabrics. Soft, silky finish.

40c Lace Voiles, 25c
Sheer, exquisite voiles, especially adaptable to fine summer lingerie. Beautiful pastel shades. 36-inch width.

50c English Prints, 39c
Quaint English designs—intriguing Parisian novelties accent the colorful splendor of these summery prints. We bought them in quantity, hence this low price. Guaranteed color fast.

54-in. Printed Georgette $3.85
Regularly $4.95 and $5.50. Sheer and gossamer-like georgette crepes, all-over patterns and border effects on white or colored backgrounds.

54-in. Printed Crepes $2.95
$4.95 quality, a wide assortment of conventional and exotic patterns, represented in beautiful colors.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

$1.50 Sports Satin, $1
This is high grade rayon sports satin, guaranteed to wash well. Many beautiful colors; lustrous finish. 36-inch.

40c Plisse Crepe, 25c
Plain and fancy plisse crepes of beautiful quality, in a varied assortment of colors. 30-in.

Greatly Underpriced for Summer Sewing Week!

Washable Radium
Regularly $2.50 Yard

News of this kind spreads quickly—an excellent reason for heading your shopping list with this highly favored material! You will like the close, even weave—the lustrous finish—the obviously "better quality" of this all silk weave. $1.65

Nile, orchid, gray, peach, coral and other colors which suggest the loveliest sports frocks and blouses. White and black, also. 40 in.

On the Avenue—at the Club—Wherever One Sees Smartly Dressed Women, the Demand is for

New White Silks

And here—now—at YOUR store, one of the most comprehensive assortments of weaves and weights it has ever been our good fortune to offer discriminating women! Note the moderate prices—made possible by The May Company's dominant five-store buying power!

Sports Attire for Every Mood!

Botany Flannels
Reg. $1.75 yd. All Newest Colors — $1 — **Woven with Rich Silken Luster**

Just imagine! Genuine Botany flannel at $1 a yard! It seems too good to be true, particularly at this time of the year when sports apparel becomes the most important feature of your wardrobe! This flannel was purchased in quantity with accompanying price concession—that's why the price is so substantially lowered. 27-inch. All wool.

$1.25 and $1.50 Printed Crepes 79c
Beautiful printed crepes, in futuristic, floral and conventional designs, in the ravishing colors that express so admirably the Summer Mode! An offering worthy of your earliest consideration tomorrow! 36-inch.

95c Brilliant Alpacas 49c
Another surprise for you—another opportunity for noteworthy savings! Rich silk-mixed fabrics, firmly woven and quaintly patterned. A host of captivating color combinations! 36-inch.

For Dresses, Lingerie, Men's Shirts

1000 yds. Flat Crepes $1.65
Reduced from $2.50 for Summer Sewing Week—the loveliest silk crepes imaginable! Just 1000 yards of this lustrous material, which means that those who wait till afternoon to make their selections are almost sure to be disappointed! Your choice of glistening white or delicate pink.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

In High Favor for Summer

54" Printed Crepes $1
Buy this lovely material in quantity—anticipate your sewing needs for months to come! A manufacturer's entire remaining stock of 54-in. silk-mixed printed crepes—20,000 yds.!—bought at a fraction of the regular wholesale prices—offered to you at corresponding savings! So versatile as to insure their success in dresses designed for semi-sports wear, for afternoon, for almost any informal occasion!

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Lace Tunics
At a Special Pricing $12.75

What more dainty, cool frocks for summer wear than a filmy lace tunic with a lustrous satin slip peeking through its delicate traceries! What more economical—when various slips make the frock one of many moods—and the lace tunic is priced just $12.75!

Soft, graceful flare flounces, row upon row of Valenciennes lace and real filet fashion this mode of feminine charm. All sizes.

Colored Braids, 29c
The favored trim for summer frocks—braids in new designs, in new colorings, in ½ to 3-inch width. While they last, 29c a yard!

Irish and Filet Lace, REDUCED!
All width of Irish and Filet laces repriced—1-3 to ½ less—for Monday's selling! Laces of the finest quality—used extensively for lingerie and summer frocks.

(The May Company—LACES—First Floor)

Coats' Thread, Doz. 44c
5c J. & P. Coats' six cord machine thread—black and white, Nos. 30 to 80 inclusive. 100 yard spools, 12 for 44c!

10c Imported Sewing Needles, 6c.
40c Double Covered Dress Shields, 25c.
50 yd. Pure Dye Sewing Silk, 5 for 19c.
35c Solid Brass Dressmakers Pins, 4-oz. 19c.
250 yd. White Basting Cotton, 40 to 70, 6 for 19c.
10c Sewing Machine Needles, 3 tubes 19c.
$1 Imported Sewing Baskets, 59c.
10c Imported Organdy Medallions, 12 for 79c.
50c Cutting Shears, 7 and 8 in., 39c.
75c Pure Rubber Aprons, 44c.
15c Blue Label White and Colored Tape, 10c.
10c Sanford's Trimming and Edgings, 3 yd. piece 5c.

Skirt Pleating 79c
Regularly $1.50.
A 6-day offer—to pleat or repleat any style skirt for almost half the regular price! Your choice of box, knife, accordian or even the small 3-8 inch pleats. Please remove skirt band and leave back seam open.

(Notions—First Floor)

Luncheon Sets
Dotted damask luncheon sets stamped in easy designs for dainty embroidery. Most attractive for gifts or for one's own use. 48 x 48-in. cloth with four 16-in. napkins. Napkins in blue, yellow and rose. $1.98

Stamped Bed Spreads, $2.98
Cream novelty cloth bed spreads stamped for French knot embroidery. Full size.

Stamped Pantie Dresses, $1.69
Voile pantie dresses—all made except to embroider. Pink, green and white. 2, 4 and 6-year sizes.

Card Table Covers, $1
Tan art cloth card table covers with bonaz embroidery. Tape finished ends. Ready for use.

500 Cretonne Pillows 69c
Another shipment of cretonne pillows in all the wanted shades. Beautiful color combinations.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Fancy Brocades 75c
Regularly $1.25. A silk and cotton weave in a variety of gorgeous colors and designs—ideal for linings, wraps, etc. 36-in.

75c Peter Pan Prints, 58c
Color-fast fabrics of well-deserved popularity for summer. Very smart for dresses, bed spreads, drapes, etc. 32-in.

40c Plain Voile, 25c
Hard twist voiles, delightfully cool and appropriate for summer dresses or lingerie. Pastel shades. 38-inch.

$1 Printed Voiles, 50c
Sheer, cool voiles, in a diversity of patterns. Offered at a fraction of their regular marking! All shades. 38-inch.

50c Canton, 39c
A silk-mixed weave particularly suitable for linings, lingerie, summer frocks. Beautiful colors. 36-inch.

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

15,000 yds. New Woolens $2.85
Fabrics to Inspire Home Sewing. Reg. $3.50

Reg. $3.50 the yard. Fresh woolens that are just too beautiful to describe—all, recent arrivals—taken from our regular stocks and liberally underpriced for Monday's selling! An interesting assortment of weaves and weights, in staple colors and novelty shades, suitable for coats, dresses, suits. Choice of Junelaine, Imported French Kasa, Printed Flannels and Natural Kasa.

54-in. Kasa de Loux $4.95
A sports weave of richly deserved popularity, offered in a wide array of beautiful summer colors. Note the moderate pricing!

54-in. Diagonal $3.50
A soft weave with an unusually rich finish—greatly favored for sports frocks, suits and lightweight coats. Practically all fashionable colors.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

54" Printed Voiles $1
Regular $1.50 to $2.25 Yard Quality—15 New Patterns

Let nothing keep you away tomorrow! This is a rare opportunity to save substantially on sheer, lustrous voiles, woven 54 inches wide—bordered and all over patterns and rich color tones that will delight the most fastidious of women—the most exacting misses! They are so lovely as to make choosing a veritable pleasure—so inexpensive as to make possible the planning of two summery frocks for the price of one!

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

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SUGAR AND SPICE

By ANNA WHITAKER

...two little "inner cir-...at the State Federa-...Women's Clubs convention ...that were a bit mys-...

...staged on the very first ...revived what were slyly ...to as the "Hoopee Birds" ...arously aroused hilarious ... It was something ...ected to be a Hoopee Bird. ...honor was reserved for the ...of the convention and ...in a private dining-room ...given in honor of Dr. Mari-...Bailey's birthday, that lady ...mourned as unbending most ...and proving that she ...quite frolicsome on occa-...

...A. B. Barrett reports that ...enough about the War Vet-...Tuberculosis Hospital at San ...last week inspired Tully ...to precious generosity. He ...them a fine radio set ...and speaker, winning affec-...gratitude.

...Monday night Mrs. Bar-...her first entertainment ...the hospital, a merry party ...ones and friends who took ...dinner along, because the ...must be held between 7 ...p.m., that the patients ...be kept up too late. It ...a most delightful affair. ...is going to be better next ...when some generous men's club comes through with the necessary chairs.

• • •

When A. Moresby White announced that he had turned psychology lecturer and his programs to be held at the Friday Morning Club were published, it was noted that his first subject would be "The Eternal Quest."

So when that little group of intelligent conversation revivalists started by Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Biorkman met on Tuesday evening (Mrs. Cecil Reynolds being the hostess of the evening,) they debated as to what "The Eternal Quest" really is.

Happiness, love, romance, money, peace and truth, all had their advocates.

But nobody said a word about publicity.

• • •

Little Faith Chevaillier, who is 75 years of age, is still the active "Prisoner's Angel" she has always been. Last week she engineered a concert in the women's quarters of the new jail which won her much gratitude.

• • •

Miss Alma Hedin of Sweden, who is the Jane Addams of that country and sister of the explorer, arrived in Los Angeles on Thursday on her way to San Francisco, but she will return for a longer visit and her address at the Friday Morning Club, next week.

And she is a most persuasive person—in fact, a writer in a Stockholm newspaper asserts she is "the world's most successful beggar" on behalf of her many philanthropies. I think she should a guest at the Breakfast Club.

She also is an expert organizer, all the way from kindergartens to old people's homes, and from model wellings for the poor to co-operative grocery stores. And she is the children's fairy-godmother par excellence, her love for them extending outside of her own country to the war-punished children of Austria and Germany. She was responsible for establishing many caravan loads of children from the central nations on Swedish farms to be nourished back to normal. They would be sent home happy and healthy and well clothed in a few months, and their places taken by other youngsters—and so on for some time after the armistice—a prodigious undertaking.

I understand Miss Hedin is not on a begging expedition this time, but she is not one to bury so valuable a talent while in "the richest country in the world."

• • •

As a professional cat, I am invited to do a little scratching by an ex-club president of a small near-by city. This lady says she has discovered that the incumbent head of her club has been drawing $10 a month from the club funds for her personal use ever since she was elected—without so informing the club.

It does seem pretty paltry—one can scarce stoop to scratch a person who is willing to sell her prestige so cheaply.

• • •

We had an ardent argument upon "What Is Art?" the other evening. One lady asserted that art was "inherent international truth." (Which lets out a good deal of art I have viewed lately.)

Another opined that it was "an expression of temperament." A man declared for "an imaginative improvement upon nature." Still another felt it was "an expression of the search for beauty." Again, someone declared that art just was beauty.

So we became involved in a good many ramifications as to what was truth, what was beauty, what was international, what was fundamental, even unto the biological emotions under which some art is produced.

So I think we really finally decided that "what is one's man art may be another man's gland."

So I guess it is still comme il fault to publicy proclaim, "Well, I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like."

• • •

A clever surgeon made the distinction that art is a matter of feeling rather than intelligence. The lawyer agreed. Most people, he said, could feel and imagine greater art than they could ever express.

Which is one of the most comforting things that has been said about art for a long time. But I don't believe it would prove a soothing remark to make to an artist while viewing his exhibition.

"Besides, of course, people will buy intelligent expression where they cannot always be induced to buy imperfectly interpreted feeling.

• • •

The lady sent in to say that she wished to see me on a matter of business importance to myself. It sounded like insurance, but I risked it. So she handed me a cutey box of home-made candy and suggested that I write a personal letter to all the motion-picture stars to accompany a free box of candy, and advise them that it not only was not poisoned, but that I strongly recommended them purchasing large quantities of it from the charming maker.

I wanted to know why she should feel that I should do any such thing. "Well, I have already given you one box of the candy for yourself and you could depend upon me sending you another," she assured me.

"But," I murmured modestly, 'supposing my influence was not great enough to induce them to buy any candy?"

"Well, I'd be out a couple of boxes, wouldn't I?" she laughed gallantly. Oh, there is nothing like courage in business. But I could not let her take the risk.

• • •

"Midge" Ingleton, author of the "book" of the musical comedy, "Patsy," went right into the hospital for a major opertion when the play was produced. But she did not waste any time, and has come out of the hospital with a new "book" and half the music for a new one called "Paddy Beats the Drum." It, too, will see its premiere in Los Angeles, while "Patsy" goes to San Francisco and on to New York. She wrote the whole libretto in bed and hummed the tunes over to the nurses.

GIVES BIBLE CREDIT FOR FILM PLOTS

Writer Asserts Holly Book Has Inexhaustible Supply of Best Picture Ideas

The motion picture has exhausted many good books, but one it will never exhaust is The Good Book. This is the contention of June Mathis, who is of the opinion that of all literature which has affected pictures the Bible shows most effect and least wear and tear.

"All our moral pictures have shown the effect of the Bible," said Miss Mathis. "Every time a writer writes a subtitle pointing out the paths of good and evil he draws his similes from the pages of the Bible. There are no pictures which do not show some point of contact with the Holy Book.

"In political, in private and public stories the Bible's sentences are paraphrased, the deeds of Biblical characters are reinterpreted. The Bible presents to us the only system of living which really works well despite the advanced ideas of moderns. Motion pictures are even indebted to the greatest Book of all for whole plots."

Miss Mathis is one of the most distinguished and successful women engaged in the writing and making of motion pictures, a sincere student of life in all its phases, a scribe who aims to better the world while amusing it.

She visited New York recently with her husband, Balboni, the director, on her first vacation in two years. From the West Coast she took her completed production of "The Greater Glory," a super-feature on which she had been working for more than a year, and when the National Board of Review previewed it the members placed it on the Exceptional Photoplay list. The report of the National Board said that "The Greater Glory," which portrays war and post-war conditions in Europe and which includes Anna Q. Nilsson and Conway Tearle in an all-star cast, was chosen because of its "entertainment value both as a story and a human document."

Miss Mathis will begin production this month in Hollywood on "Sinners in Paradise," her adaptation of Clarence Buddington Kelland's "Nazareth." Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson will have the leading roles. Balboni will direct.

Vacation Bug Bites Deeply at Roach Studio

The most popular page in the newspaper in the Hal Roach studios right now is the travel page, wherein are exploited wonders of ocean, rail and air trips.

The Hal Roach studios close every summer for three or four weeks, allowing time enough for everyone to take a worth-while trip or write the great American novel.

Mr. Roach hasn't made any of his plans yet, while F. Richard Jones, vice-president and director-general, smiles and intimates that his vacation idea is too good to discuss. Warren Doane, general manager, and H. M. Walker, title editor, are aiming to "get distance," the latter possibly through a Canadian interior trip.

While Charley Chase, Tyler Brooke and Jimmie Finlayson haven't announced any plans yet, Glenn Tryon has already made one trip to a California mountain-lake region to count the fish and deer before waiting a whole month on them, and is satisfied with the prospects.

The seven members of "Our Gang" probably will split in seven directions, while Rex, the wild horse, has positively chosen a clover pasture. All this despite the fact that vacation time won't come until July.

Supervisor of Films Links Up Work on Picture

Just what are the duties of a "supervisor" in a film production?

In "Senor Daredevil" Harry J. Brown, supervisor, begins work with the purchase of the original story. He may help the adapter in the preparation of the screen version. As the starting-date nears he works with the assistant director, in this case Frank Geraghty, on the production schedule, seeing that the sets are planned according to story requirements and in the proper order to enable the schedule to be carried out; conferring with the director or producer on the selection of the stars and cast; going over the budget with the auditor and the estimate man, so that the picture will be kept within the allotted cost. While the picture is under way, he is on the scene at all times, seeing that each branch of the highly specialized organization is functioning properly, and looking ahead to see that all is in readiness, that there may be no costly delays. And when the picture is over, so far as the players are concerned, he often has something to do with its editing and preparation for the market.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

39.50

Sizes and types for women and misses!

Smart transparent fashions signed Barbara Lee!

"From morning 'till night of the smartest day—the dress of transparent crepe!"

A decision unanimous, practical, flattering.

Foreseeing the enthusiastic response of smart women to so wise a decision of fashion authorities—Barbara Lee has prepared this collection of transparent fashions.

Quite tailored types for day-long wearing, soft fluttery garden frocks, tinted sheer crepes for luncheon or afternoon teas . . . The new long-sleeved dinner dress of transparent crepe . . . And brilliant-studded evening gowns of sheer crepe.

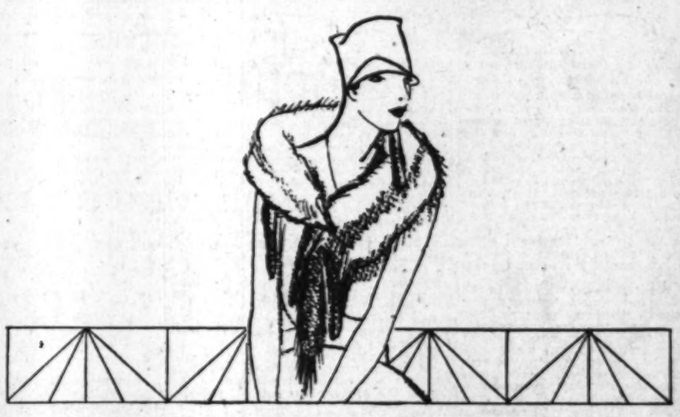
Each one a Barbara Lee model with all that implies to an ever increasing clientele . . . Each one a remarkable value at $39.50. In sizes and types for women and misses . . .

Barbara Lee

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

BARBARA LEE DRESSES ARE FOUND ONLY AT BULLOCK'S—IN LOS ANGELES

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



For Summer! Natural Stone Marten Two-Skin Scarfs, $55

JUST 20 pairs at this exceptionally low price! A repetition of a recent selling which proved a great success.

Beautifully matched and mounted skins—a soft silky quality, large full pelts with matching tails. Double Scarfs of this type are used so much as a smart complement to the summer costume—indeed remarkable at this price. $55 a pair.

Fur Section, Bullock's Third Floor

From ELÉNE—New Summer Hats $15

THESE latest Elene Hats to arrive at Bullock's include a number of copies and adaptations of French Hats.

The simple wide-brim hair hat, illustrated, is one of the favorite summer types. An especially clever Reboux copy comes in fine natural ballibuntal with high projecting crown and two-tone ribbon banding.

Tiny types of crocheted straw and sportsy little bangkoks also are prominent in this new group of Elene Hats.

In white and the summery colorings as well as neutral and darker tones for travel wear. All at the specialized price of $15.00.

At Bullock's exclusively in Los Angeles.

Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor

White Silk Service Hose Featured For Summer at Low Price, $1.55

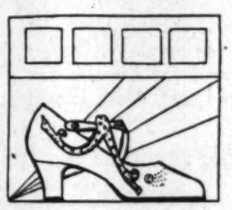
THE service hose that Bullock's is able to offer from time to time at a price lower than usual. That are recommended for their excellent wearing qualities. They have the splendid, durable lisle top and sole that is desired by many, especially the sportswoman so strenuously active. It would be wise to anticipate your summer needs, for there are substantial savings involved.

Women's Hosiery, Bullock's Street Floor

Such Smart Summer Footwear---Tan and Grey---Takes Low Price, $10

PUMPS of this type are seldom found so low priced. Their slender, graceful lines—their soft fine quality of kid and their careful and expert workmanship you should see to appreciate their value.

A novel strap effect on the pump sketched at the left is interesting—smart medium Spanish heel, in opal grey or parchment colored kid. The other pump so classically simple in design, comes in tan or grey kid—a charming model for street or afternoon frocks.



Section of Shoe Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye

Subdeb fan

Pat and I are sniffing sorry sniffs, and all because we've raved so much about everything we've seen and done that we're afraid we can't find words to express the loveliest place we've ever seen and the happiest time we've ever had. Anyway, Pat suggests that maybe if you take all we tell you and add a host of "supers" to it you will understand how we feel. It all happened two weeks ago at the formal opening of the Club Casa Del Mar, and honest to goodness, Pat and I have spent these two weeks wildly racking our mutual brain for adequate expletives to write this story.

Tables for dinner were set in the dining-room and all around the lounge surrounding the dance floor. There were flowers everywhere, among them a huge floral piece of orchids and sweet peas sent to the club in congratulation. Everything was so perfectly perfect that by the time Pat and I were seated at our table overlooking the dance floor we were almost speechless.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mix were entertaining a party of twelve at a table right below ours. Mrs. Mix wore a darling French model with a full skirt of blue chiffon over metal cloth, and an embroidered collar and waist.

At the next table Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt entertained a larger party with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Mrs. Nagel in powder blue chiffon, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLean, Vilma Banky in a bouffant frock of pale rose, May McAvoy in orchid velvet responding quietly to the adoring cross-table attentions of her escort, Bobby Agnew, Katherine MacDonald greatly changed since her first years in Cinemaland, in black chiffon, with jet, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Lehr in white chiffon studded with brilliants, Mrs. Emory in pale coral, with Mr. Emory, Charles Lane, Mr. Lidgeon and Lois Wilson in a circular gown of red satin with a corsage of white gardenias, Mayor Le Fevre, Col. McCoy, who did all of that fascinating Indian interpretation in "The Covered Wagon," and, of course, Mrs. Holt lovely in pale green chiffon. The Antonio Morenos were supposed to be in the Holt party but we didn't see them. Pat says she believes they went on a tour of inspection of the club, and were so captivated by the 100-foot swimming pool, the oriental and bathers' grills, the cool fountained patio and the chair up on the second floor that came from Sweden and is so soft that when Pat sat in it she squealed from fear she was going right through to the floor, that they were unable to get to dinner. That's an awfully long sentence, and its mixed between what Pat thinks and I tell about Pat but you remember it was originally about the Morenos getting to dinner. They didn't get there, anyway.

You know there is a wonderful pipe organ in the lounge, and besides that the peppiest orchestra you ever heard. We adored dancing to it, and oh, the fun everyone had when they let down the serpentines. They had arranged them over the dance floor so that at a given time they would fall like rain over the dancers. The "rain" fell for about ten minutes, and everyone was laughing and tangled up and it was loads of fun.

Between dances, or rather the dances were between them, there were vaudeville acts. We just loved eating luscious things while looking at the duckily costumed dancers and singers.

Dancing and eating and the program lasted until 12 o'clock, and what do you think the last number on the program turned out to be? A Charleston!

After that I noticed Pat beginning to yawn furtively, and look around for some more almonds to munch. I couldn't have yawned to save my soul, even if 12 o'clock was a late hour for me. You see, I don't try to act bored and blase like Pat does sometimes. I just have to enthuse all over the place when there is something like that dinner dance to enthuse about.

I've just got to sign off now or I'll be raving through another column, and I've got to save some space next week.

Chance Potent in Careers, Says Charles Lane

Chance plays an important part in a professional career, Charles Lane, screen ambassador, finds. Lane, who is now playing the vicar in "Married Alive," under the direction of Emmett Flynn at the Fox studios, declares that it was his primary casting in the part of a member of the nobility that brought about a demand for his portrayals of this type on the stage and carried him over to the screen as the exponent of the same type.

Only occasionally he deviates from this sort of role. His first picture engagement, in which he was cast with Taylor Holmes, was a distinct surprise to him. A stranger presented his card at Lane's suite in a Chicago hotel and asked if he would consent to play the earl in the proposed Essany version of "Ruggles of Red Gap."

"I had never even thought of pictures," Lane says, "and naturally wondered why I had been selected. I was told that my portrayal of a similar part in a play with William Gillette had been the cause."

Quite different was Lane's first stage appearance. He had read the play "The Gaddfy," and became so interested in it that he told all his friends that he was going to play in it. He then found himself in the embarrassing situation of being compelled to make good his boast, so he went out and got the job—a bit at $35 per week.

Chester Conklin Asserts He Will Stay in Comedy

"Tears are all right, I guess. Most women have to cry once in a while, but I'm willing to leave the tear-getting to the tragedians. I'm only happy when I make 'em laugh."

This is Chester Conklin's story and he says he's going to stick to it from now on. Conklin has no desire to step out of his comedy forte.

In "A Social Celebrity," the Mal St. Clair-Paramount production, starring Adolphe Menjou, Conklin plays a "weepy" role for the first time in his stage career. Dramatic critics have praised his work in it, but Chester doesn't like it.

"There is too much sadness in the world now," Conklin says. "I'm going to stick to comedy."

Hippodrome Film Gives Insight to Police Methods

A glimpse of the intricate and effective police system for handling criminals is revealed in "The Handsome Brute," the feature film attraction at the Hippodrome this week.

William Fairbanks is the young actor-athlete who has the title part in this feature. Co-starring with him is Virginia Lee Corbin.

The picture deals with the trials and troubles of a young man whose chief ambition is to be a member of the great police organization and do something worth while in it.

There is ample opportunity to complete this desire, but "Big Bill" for various reasons, mostly due to his good nature, is about ready to be dismissed for incompetence when he achieves, singlehanded, the biggest clean-up in the history of the force and wins a bride at the same time.

In the supporting cast are Lee Shumway, Robert Bolder, J. J. Bryson and Daniel Belmont.

'LA BOHEME' ONE MORE GREAT LOVE

Question Arises: Are Best Literary Romances Being Exhausted on Screen?

Are the lovers of literary fame being fast exhausted on the screen? This is the question that is being asked in film circles, particularly since King Vidor has brought the famous tale of Mimi and Rodolphe to life upon the silver sheet in his production of "La Boheme" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Lillian Gish and John Gilbert. This classic love tale from the stories of Henri Murger will be shown for the first time here at the Forum Theater, beginning with a special premiere on Thursday night.

Either in Europe or here in Hollywood they have filmed the loves of Romeo and Juliet; of Antony and Cleopatra; of Dante and Beatrice, Heloise and Abelard, Paolo and Francesca, Napoleon and Josephine and others holding forth in both history and literature.

Although Giacomo Pucoini had given immortalization to the fiery and frantic love of Rodolphe for the sacrificing Mimi, this greatest of romances was kept from the screen until Vidor's work was recently completed.

That the world might have been scoured and no two more ideal lovers found for the parts than Lillian Gish and John Gilbert goes without question.

At the rate in which accepted and recognized great loves are being exhausted upon our screen, it is small wonder that producers are wondering where the future great romances are to come from.

In casting this picture, Director Vidor made sure all his characterizations would be ably delineated. He peopled the cast with players without equal in their chosen field. Renee Adoree is the Musette, Roy D'Arcy the menacing aristocrat and the other players are Edward Everett Horton, Karl Dane, Gino Corrado, George Hassell, Frank Currier and many others.

Changing Flag as Rival Armies Take City Shown

One of the most unbelievable and theatrical scenes in "The Volga Boatman," which is to open at the Carthay Circle Theater on the 18th inst., was taken from an incident witnessed by one of the three principal characters of the pictures —Victor Varconi, who plays Prince Dimitri.

Varconi lived in Budapest after the war, playing Shakespearean roles in the National Theater. Three times the Bolsheviki captured the city and three times they were driven out. And three times the landlady of the inn at which Varconi lived changed the flag over the fireplace from white to red and back again. The unused white or red flag was always hidden beneath a stone on the hearth ready for an instant change.

The incident was used by De Mille when Varconi, in command of a white regiment, captures a wayside inn at which the refugee boatman, William Boyd, has hidden himself and Elinor Fair, Varconi's betrothed.

Woman Doctor Impersonated by Owen Moore

Syd Chaplin and Julian Eltinge are going to have to look to their laurels, for another one of the screen's foremost actors has discarded his apparel for the habiliments of the female sex, impersonating a female physician, "Dr. Murray."

The actor is Owen Moore, who turns comedian in "Money Talks," now playing at the Criterion Theater.

Moore has the part of Sam Starling, mongless mendthrift whose fast tongue gets him into no end of embarrassing circumstances, including the female impersonation, to the delight of the audience.

Claire Windsor is appearing opposite Moore in "Money Talks," and the cast includes Bert Roach, Kathleen Key, Ned Sparks, Phyllips Smalley, Dot Farley and George Kuwa. Rupert Hughes wrote the original.

On the Criterion stage, the management is offering the emotional artiste Mme. Rosa Rosanova, in an one-act sketch, "The Shock."

Conrad's Classic in Flm Version Opens Tomorrow

"Lord Jim," Victor Fleming's latest production, marks the third successive picture to be made by him that has been written by a world-famous author.

A short time ago, Fleming did "Adventure," one of the last novels to come from the pen of Jack London. More recently he directed Harold Bell Wright's "A Son of His Father."

"Lord Jim," which opens tomorrow at the West Coast Uptown Theater, is Conrad's immortal classic of the sea. Percy Marmont, Shirley Mason, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton are featured in the leading roles in the cast.

Picture Tells How Makes Us... Film Re...

One of the most ... in the history of ... has just completed its ... tant production, with ... of the final ... past week of ... the Fine Arts Studio.

David Hartford, ... Nordstrom committee ... question and have ... a co-operative effort ... to be a success. ... Chance" the issue ... work that is ordinarily ... five persons. Mrs. ... wrote the novel of that ... which the picture was ... then wrote the ... Hartford not only ... of the picture, but ... played the leading ... Miss Nordstrom is a ... newcomer to the film ... has behind her ... acting perfectly for the ... stration of her versatility. ... years she was on the ... then wrote a number of ... plays.

David Hartford was ... actor, then director ... producer.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Well-made: correct in every detail

$25

These linen habits for smart summer riding!

All linen habits are cool and practical. Most of them fall short of real smartness. These do not. They are as smart in silhouette, as clean of line as habits more formal, much more expensive.

You may choose with perfect authority—the one at the left, with its longer skirt, long sleeves, less definite emphasis of line . . . Or you may choose the sleeveless unconventionality of the habit at the right . . . English-cut breeches, short flared coat, polka dotted tie and straw tricorn.

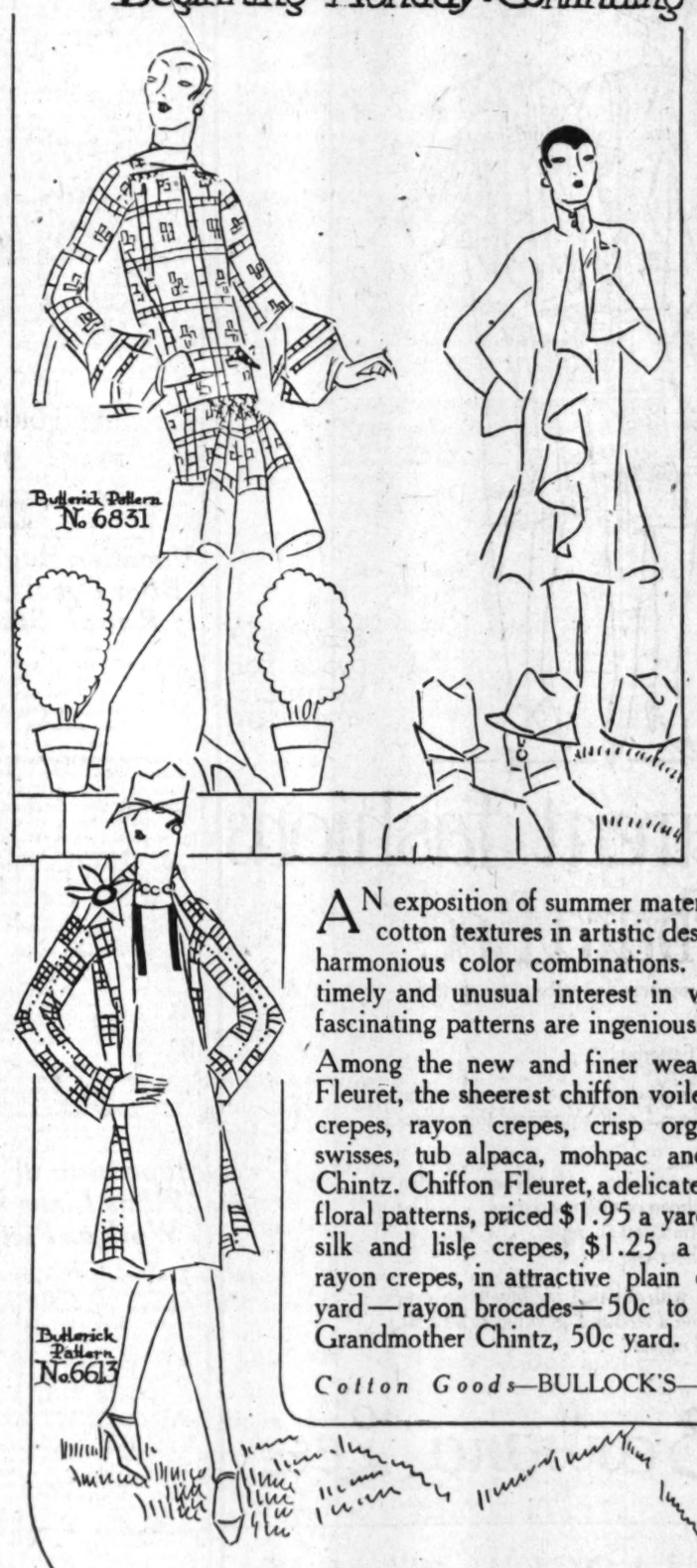
In white or natural linens—these two prevailing types of habits for smart summer riding . . . At $25.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

'One o'Clock Saturdays' Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Bullock's Stages a Fabric Show

Beginning Monday—Continuing Wednesday and Friday



An Inspiration To Those Planning Summer Wardrobes

This fashion fabric show presents a rare opportunity. Among the high lights of the occasion will be authentic talks on fabric, line and color by Bullock's own Fashion Expert—living models displaying frocks fashioned from lovely cotton materials, and a Butterick representative with whom you may discuss your pattern problems.

Hours for display on living models—from 10:00 to 12:00 o'clock in the morning—from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. A demonstration of how easily and satisfactorily cotton fabrics may be made into charming and individual summer frocks. The frocks displayed are from Butterick patterns.

AN exposition of summer materials—the finest cotton textures in artistic designs—in subtle, harmonious color combinations. An event of timely and unusual interest in which new and fascinating patterns are ingeniously displayed.

Among the new and finer weaves are Chiffon Fleuret, the sheerest chiffon voiles, silk and lisle crepes, rayon crepes, crisp organdies, figured swisses, tub alpaca, mohpac and Grandmother Chintz. Chiffon Fleuret, a delicate rayon in lovely floral patterns, priced $1.95 a yard—new figured silk and lisle crepes, $1.25 a yard—lustrous rayon crepes, in attractive plain colors, $1.00 a yard—rayon brocades—50c to $1.25 a yard. Grandmother Chintz, 50c yard.

Cotton Goods—BULLOCK'S—*Second Floor*

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Apropos of the habit which so many of the human family possess, of trying to impose their complexes on those about them, we wonder just how and where it started.

This critical and dictatorial habit, which is so uncomfortable to live with, seems to belong to both sexes, but for some reason the feminine side has been emphasized. Possibly because it is woman's province. However, women do seem to be more subject to the obsession than men.

In the old Bible story of the fall we may get a little insight into the beginning of this tendency since developed into a habit to interfere with another's liberty or freedom of action. Was it altogether the wish for him to share with her the pleasure of the experience which prompted Mother Eve to offer Father Adam the forbidden fruit? Or did an incipient desire which has since developed into "bossism," suddenly spring into activity? With due allowance for the English translation of that first language, did Eve say: "Now, Adam, I insist that you shall eat this apple with me! I know what is best for your health?" Was the "apple" merely the opportunity to impose her will on his? And did it habit start there?

All habits have a simple beginning. The dictatorial, coercive, interfering complex so manifest among us, must have developed its present proportions through long and continued use. We cannot imagine the first woman of the race possessed of anything like a desire to be a "man-regulator" or any disciplinarian, but the complex must have had its origin somewhere. It might have been in the form of a latent germ which unfolded as it was transmitted to posterity.

BOSS RULE

However it started, there seems to have been an irresistible desire to work through the ages to "boss" the more dependent creatures who through the helplessness of young life, or the lover's subjugation allow their wills to be dominated and coerced.

Of course, there are exceptions. Many of them, otherwise there would be no standards of comparison. Men would accept meekly the yoke imposed on them by the dictatorship of the women, as the latter have done in ages past when men held the scepter of power. The exceptions are the bane of contention. They provide the excuse for the masculine revolt.

For instance, when one of these critical wives with a penchant for nagging finds her power waning, we may safely assume that one of the "exceptions" of lovely femininity has been discovered and comparisons instituted.

For submit as they may because of circumstances, no real man, no high-spirited, self-respecting man, has to be either nagged or bossed. He likes his sense of bachelor freedom carried into the benedict relation. He sees no real reason why one human being should try to subordinate another to personal whim or caprice, just because of a matrimonial bond.

If John likes his cigars and Jane likes her chocolate creams there seems to be no valid reason for his particular habit to be conquered and hers allowed full freedom of indulgence. Fifty-fifty is a terse way of expressing the fact that privileges should be equal and no dictator on the throne.

Still, this fifty-fifty business may be a trifle unsatisfactory at times in its working out. It always implies an exaction. It is a 50 per cent instead of 100 per cent. Not that either should claim 100 per cent, but delight in yielding it where no deep principle is involved. We never hear of 50 per cent Americanism being held up as an ideal, nor 50 per cent as a standard of scholarship in our school curriculum. Why should we 50 per cent qualify for domestic bliss?

FIFTY-FIFTY

There may be times and occasions when advice and counsel are necessary and really valuable. It is also implied that neither party is to have disagreeable habits or troublesome manners. Among people of average refinement and intelligence it is taken for granted that there will be no offensive exhibitions of temper or temperament on either side.

When the nagging or bossing is met with a sort of "behold-me-the perfect-one" vanity and conceit it becomes well nigh intolerable. The difference is that Jane Doe is much more capable of ordering the life of John Doe than John Doe himself. Because she does not like a certain kind of food, or has a diet fad of some kind, she immediately proceeds to impose her particular whim on him. There are many forms and degrees of nagging, of trying to rule the other fellow by their own desires. John's coercive complex usually takes a different form from Jane's. When their wishes conflict this is where the fifty-fifty proposition would work admirably.

It is painfully obvious that this complex gives one an abnormal sense of importance. It somehow makes one's petty little opinions, likes, temperamental eccentricities and selfish proclivities upon a throne and calls upon its dependents to yield tribute.

While there should be absolute freedom this freedom should not conflict with another's. Here is where the line should be drawn. When one is intolerant, coercive, dictatorial complex may be highly developed, but should not be allowed to impose its eccentricities upon another.

FAMILY LIFE

Family life is by no means the only place where intolerance manifests to the extreme discomfiture of others. We encounter it everywhere, even in religious bodies. Perhaps it is more marked there because so repellant to the spirit of true religion.

As an excuse for the attempt to subordinate others to one's individual whims or caprices it may be argued that there are always natures willing to be dominated. With sheep-like submission they follow blindly. They furnish politicians with employment. They help to develop all these superiority complexes. In the field of commerce and industry, of politics and civic development the ruling dictatorship has a legitimate field of operation.

The domestic relation is an extreme. The complex has no place here. When either one seeks to rule and dominate, love usually flies an unceremonious departure. One does not like to be dominated except in the early courtship days when blinded by Cupid.

Definitely indicating the confidence he places in Paul Sloane, Cecil B. De Mille has assigned this youthful director to produce "The Clinging Vine," one of the big features on the De Mille schedule for 1926, starring

Picture Team Makes Unique Film Record

One of the most unusual things in the history of motion pictures has just completed its first important production, with the filming of the final scenes during the past week of "Dagne Chance" at the Fine Arts Studio.

David Hartford and Miss Nordstrom constitute the duo in question and have launched what is to be a sensation. In "Dagne Chance" the team performed a work that is ordinarily allotted to five persons. Miss Nordstrom wrote the novel of that title from which the picture was made, and then wrote the film continuity. Hartford not only acted as star of the picture, but directed it.

Miss Nordstrom is a comparative newcomer to the film world, but has behind her a record that has perfectly for this new duration of her versatility. For years she was an actress, and then wrote a number of successful plays.

David Hartford was first an actor, then director and finally producer.

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

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One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

1200 Bottles Surtou French Perfume, $1.65

In the Exquisite Fragrances of Jasmin, d'Azur, Violette Duc, Amre d'Allah, Narcisse, Parisia, Rose Louvre, Boquet Djony, Chypre Byjon and Lilas de Nice.

ANOTHER 1200 Bottles have just arrived in time for Monday's selling—at the same low introductory price. A perfume created for Bullock's by a noted French perfumer, bottled abroad. A Bullock's specialization that carries with it a great deal of prestige. A fetching gift package, $1.65.

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs Monogrammed, $2.25 Dozen

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs of Fine Quality Will Be Monogrammed Monday at This Low Price.

AN excellent quality with very narrow hem—Handkerchiefs that regularly would sell for much more with monogram, initals or name effectively embroidered on them. This offering is for one day only—a suggestion for graduation gifts. You should avail yourself of this opportunity.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs Initialed, 25c

Fractionally priced! Imagine initialed Handkerchiefs at this low price. They are generously sized, of a good quality of Irish linen. Extraordinary at 25c each.

Woman's Handkerchief Section Bullock's Street Floor

Stamped to Embroider Scarfs, 45c

SCARFS of white Needleweave, stamped to embroider in lazy daisy or French knot stitches. Easily done and effective . . . interesting color combinations. Scarfs are 18x54 inches long; 36 inch centers to match. Both are specially priced at 45c each.

Art Needlework Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Boys' No-Rip Union Suits Here, at 85c

BOYS are surely enthusiastic about them. The real man-type union suits made exactly like Bullock's famous No-Rip union suits for men.

With all these features:

1. Made of 88x88 square nainsook.
2. All seams taped and reinforced at points of strain.
3. Elastic knit strip in the back is narrower than the front, causing the suit to drape comfortably with no annoying folding at the waist.
4. Extra full plait in the back allows the front leg to hang free without binding.
5. Horizontal button holes prevent the buttons from flying open under strain.

Sizes 6 to 16 years at 85c.

Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Telephone Your Orders to Bullock's
BRoadway 6900

Chinese Laces, 8c to $2.95 A Yard
Embroidered Bands $1.45 to $17.50 Yd.
Eyelet Allover Embroidery, $3.95 Yd.

TRIMMINGS for lovely summer frocks at a fraction of their usual pricing. Trimmings dainty and desirable of the finest qualities obtainable. Trimmings for graduation frocks and for trousseaux.

Hand-made Chinese laces in all desirable widths from the narrow picoted edging to the widest antique filet edging. Plain filet, antique filet, embroidered filet, Chinese crochet and Venise are all included, 8c to $2.95 yd.

Chinese hand-embroidered bands of sheer net, organdie or batiste in various widths, from 1 inch to 33 inches. Such bandings are extensively used for trimmings this season and are appropriate for graduation frocks. $1.45 to $17.50.

Eyelet Allover Embroidery in many attractive patterns. Much used for tunics, for dresses, blouses and for trimmings of wash dresses. In white, cream, ecru and attractive colorings. Exceptionally priced at $3.95 yd.

40-In. Crepe Chiffon Black, White Colors—A Splendid Quality, $1.35

Laces and Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Kit Fox Collars Special, $15.75

AN extraordinary opportunity for savings! Kit Fox of the finest quality makes these collars that are ¾ yards long—the size you need for completing your new summer wrap.

They were intended to be much more, as you will instantly realize when you see them. Soft, full fur in beautiful shades. Natural, plucked, orchid, sunburn, rose, beige, green and golden. A limited number at $15.75 each.

Fur Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor

Wrist Watches In An Event at $25.00

REMARKABLE, indeed, at this low price and offered just before graduation when selections for gifts are being made. A wrist watch that bears a well known name, "Warwick." A wrist watch that represents a lifetime of dependability—that has become famous for its excellent time-keeping qualities and beauty of design.

This Selling Offers Both Women's and Men's Watches at One Low Price

Men's Wrist Watches of 14-karat green or white gold—15-jewel movements.

Women's Wrist Watches—very small size—18-karat white gold—17-jewel movement.

Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor

In White or Parchment A Collegienne Pump, $10

ONE of the newest arrivals at Bullock's Collegienne Shoe Shop. A slender one-strap pump in white or parchment calf combined with reptilian leather. It comes in the very narrow widths AAAA to B. Sizes 2½ to 8 at $10.00.

Collegienne Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Junior Girls' Bloomers at $1.75; Rayon

Vests to match, $1.00

BULLOCK'S has just received a new shipment of these popular undergarments for girls 6 to 16 years. Knitted of rayon, which looks very much like silk. In pink, peach and white.

The Vests at $1.00! The Bloomers, $1.75!

Junior Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Pleating Among New Services

PLEATINGS for trimmings of frocks and wraps have achieved new smartness this season. Pleating is among the new services in Bullock's Glove Cleaning and Hemstitching Section. Orders for pleating require but two days to complete.

Bullock's Street Floor

Beware the Moth!

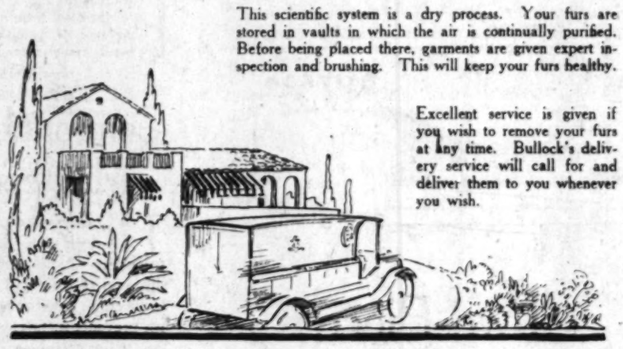
Beware the Moth!

Safeguard Winter Furs in Bullock's Storage Vaults

YOU are practicing poor economy if you are not preparing to guard your valuable winter furs against the deadly moth. Moth balls, tar bags, anti-moth preparations are careless methods of protection. Why?

Because even if your furs are not eaten away, they lose their natural oils, so that the skins are left dry and easily broken. With such methods the larvae still live on in the fur. With Bullock's Scientific Storage all moth life is absolutely destroyed.

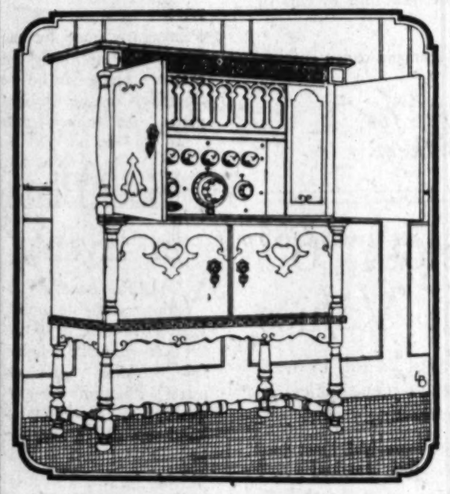
This scientific system is a dry process. Your furs are stored in vaults in which the air is continually purified. Before being placed there, garments are given expert inspection and brushing. This will keep your furs healthy.



Excellent service is given if you wish to remove your furs at any time. Bullock's delivery service will call for and deliver them to you whenever you wish.

Bullock's Fur Storage, Fur Section, Third Floor

Re-Emphasizing Chieftan Radios; Installed, $147.50



DEMAND has been so great that Bullock's had to order more! The "Chieftan" Radio which is exclusively Bullock's in Los Angeles. Now it's here . . . $147.50 installed.

These specifications have shared in broadcasting its fame; 5-tube one dial control. 5 voice tested tubes, Eveready B batteries and a special heavy duty storage battery in hard rubber case. Encased in a handsome walnut cabinet, Highboy style, it is not only a radio, it is a good looking piece of furniture.

Complete line of Orthophonic Victrolas now on display at Bullock's (Including the Borgia 11 which is a combination of Victor Orthophone, Electrola and 8 tube Super Heterodyne. It operates direct from houselighting current. Price $1000.

Victrola and Radio Combinations $85 to $1000

Radio and Victrola Section . . . . Bullock's, Fourth Floor, Hill Street Building.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Those Who Succeed

Have you noticed that those who exact perfection in all that they possess are the ones who succeed in life? In making a purchase we should determine to obtain not merely something which will answer the purpose, but that which is the best of its kind. Thus, we are buying something more than the article; we are negotiating a principle; we are securing an overtone of possession—pride of ownership. To give this matter attentions pays in more ways than one.

Silver and Brilliants

Cinderella would envy some of the slippers of today. Were her famous crystal shoes more lovely, I wonder? For example, the silver dance slippers, brilliant-buckled and with castanet heels asparkle as if set with actual diamonds. Cannot you see these dancing beneath a silver-petticoated frock, the sheen of taffeta playing in rippling folds above? Or those golden slippers, enriched with gems in matching tones or those in vivid contrast. Heels! Why, they are cynosure of all feet. Almost anyone would take to her heels—the heels of evening slippers.

* * *

Jadish Ornaments

You may purchase jade ornaments, both real and simulated, at some of the Chinese stores and shops. To apply to the purse or bag; to add atmosphere to many home ornaments, these jade cutouts in green, in white, in rose or lavender are truly enhancing. Inexpensive, too, when not of the actual precious stuff.

* * *

Ties

Ties, binding frocks to Fashion, are frequent and varied. Broad or narrow, of self-material, or in contrast, straight or tapering, plain or enhanced by painting or embroidery, by applications or by frills; ties are shown upon a majority of the outer garments for women.

* * *

Trig Dress and Coat

In that leading store where, in the yaddage section, lovely girls' model frocks fashioned from fabrics are shown, I noticed one very interesting combination. A trig little frock of oyster white linen was actually tailored in finish, with no trimming and lines so straight they almost "leaned in," was topped by a coat in flowered print upon a white ground. The coat was three-quarter length and cut upon straight lines, with a simple turnover collar. A most becoming, as well as convenient, costume for beach or country wear, one instantly wished for such a one.

* * *

Inspiring

That is the beauty of having garments modeled by lovely girls. One is inspired to emulate, thinking that—possibly—one may look at least a fraction as well as they, in a similar garment. And, anyway, one learns how such or such a fabric will look when made up.

* * *

At Country Clubs

Gladys writes that the fad for having one's hand bag match the frock or the wrap has gained much headway. Especially for portare at the country club or the races, where one is likely to remain for dinner and possibly the dance, it is necessary to have a few additions to the costume—a warmer scarf, more dainty gloves and ample make-up, is the larger hand bag convenient. With no diminution of popularity in the large leather bags, there is a fad for those made from the material of one's frock or coat. When the frock is of flowered material, as it is so likely to be this season, such bags are especially attractive as well as useful. I shall expect to see the home dressmaker turning out such bags very soon, for here she can exercise much ingenuity.

* * *

Mallow Roon

On a warm evening recently, Aunt Jane surprised us with a new and delicious dessert. When we had happily partaken, she told us how it was made. Soak in half a cupful of cold water, two tablespoonfuls of edible gelatin; in two cupfuls of hot milk dissolve one cupful of sugar and add the gelatin; add one cupful of top milk and two tablespoonfuls of almond extract. Place the mixture on ice and when congealed whip with egg-beater, whipping in half a cupful of crushed macaroons. Mold and serve with a light cake. Just the dessert for a warm evening, we voted it.

* * *

Modishness Italicised

The brims of some of the newest felt hats flop down in the back.

The most popular plaids are developed in silk and chiffon.

High crowns and narrow brims are features of the new felt hats.

Full overskirts over tight slips make very interesting silhouettes.

Polka dots are used for entire dresses as often as for trimmings.

One lone chain of pearls knotted near the throat is again fashionable.

Black-and-white polka dot crepe is so pretty for an afternoon frock.

A printed chiffon frock should be in every complete summer wardrobe.

A pretty hand bag is of moire with top of jade beads and chain handle.

Spring negligees are of chiffon, laces and taffeta and dark colored silks.

Bias bands of tulle are very often used to soften the edges of taffeta folds.

Polka-dotted material with a border is the latest fancy for pajamas.

Black satin pumps, perfectly plain, are worn with black chiffon costumes.

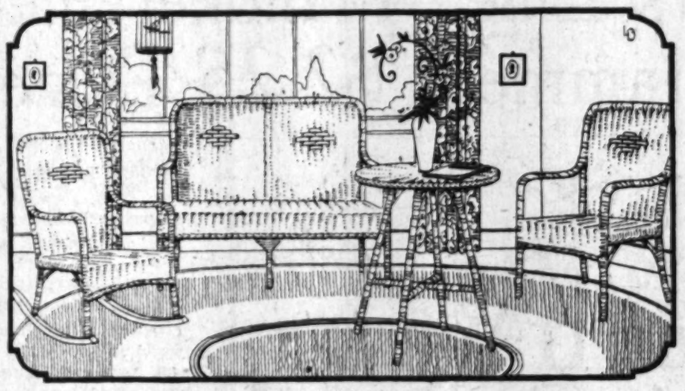
A dress of georgette of one color over a slip of another has a very attractive effect.

Tie a large polka-dotted scarf about your neck as a finish to a white sports blouse.

Bullock's Home Furnishings Specialization

Broadway Hill and Seventh — One o'Clock Saturdays

100 Four Piece Grass Sets at $29.75



This charming grass set has been aptly described as "all year 'round furniture." At this price it is truly a creditable presentation; one which reflects traditional Integrity and Sincerity on the part of its sponsor.

FROM the sketch one may see just how practical and attractive these four pieces are. Built on sturdy frames, woven with a skill which bespeaks workmanship out of the ordinary, these warrant the earnest consideration of all who anticipate the purchase of summer furniture. Unfortunately there are only 100 sets of this particular make at this extremely low price. Early shopping tomorrow morning is therefore advised.

Reed and Fibre Furniture . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor, Hill Street Building

Embroidered Linens in Filet, Venise, Cut Work

EACH of the following items listed is a "special value." Too much can scarcely be said regarding their individual merits. The quality of linen, the excellence of the embroidery, lace and cut work . . . each combining to produce linens of distinction. And each is placed at a price indicative of Bullock Sincerity.

Linen huck towels, Venise and cut work, guest size $1.95

Vanity and buffet sets, filet and cut work, set of 3 ..... $6.95

Pillow cases, filet and cut work, 22x36 in. size, pair $9.50

Boudoir Pillows (Kapok filled, covered with pink or blue) embroidered cases done in filet and cut work, each $5

Lunch sets, Venise and cut work; 12 oblongs and a scarf, specially priced at $45

Luncheon or dinner cloths elaborately embroidered, finished with point Venise and filet edges. 72x108 inch at $165. 72x90 inch at $150

Sheets, elaborately embroidered and finished with Point Venise and filet lace edge. 90x108 inches at $85; 72x108 inch size at $75

(Pillow cases to match.)

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Saruk, Lillihan Rugs Are Specially Priced

AN advantageous purchase which makes possible these prices at Bullock's tomorrow. Saruks and Lillihans which one would only hope to find at much higher prices.

The size range is from the 4.6x6 to 5x7 foot; large enough to make attractive color notes on the floor and yet maintain that distinction which so many accord the medium sized carpet.

These Have a Deep Pile Are Woven From Silky Yarns

Predominating this group is a color harmony which characterizes them as fine Persians. Dull mulberry, old red, soft blue . . . colors which run the full depth of the pile (practical proof that they are not washed in artificial chemicals to increase the lustre.) And tied with the famous Sehna knot . . . meaning that there are about 200 knots to the square inch. Think of it! Of closely woven pile, this emphasizes enduring quality. Priced at less than would be possible were it not for Bullock's special buying arrangements. $195 to $225.

Oriental Rugs, Bullock's Sixth Floor

500 Poster, Cretonne Cushions at $1.35, $1.95

SUMMER cushions for the beach or mountain cabin. As a matter of fact these are so good looking that many buy several for the sun room at home.

Poster pillows are strikingly modernistic in effect . . . lithographed or printed in colorful designs. At $1.35 . . . filled with garnetted cotton. The cretonne cushions are shown in sketch. Fine hand blocked patterns, some imported glazed chintz. The pillows are Kapok filled with just enough willowed cotton to give firmness.

Lamps and Pillows, Bullock's Sixth Floor

$175.00

Two-Piece Living Room Suite Rapidly Proves Its Popularity

DISTINCTIVE, smart. This two-piece living-room suite is immensely popular. It gives one an opportunity to add an occasional chair of period design . . . something which no carefully appointed home can afford to be without. You will find that this two-piece suite elevates the whole tone of your living room, the graceful curves, the gracious sweep of the back and arm. And remarkably priced at $175.

Upholstered in mohair with reversible cushions of damask. Nachmann spring cushion, webbing throughout.

Bullock's Term Accounts are for your convenience. Make use of them.

72x72-in. Linen Tablecloth, $6.85 Introduces These Linen Values

Emphasizing linens for the bride . . . whose hope chest must be full to overflowing with fine linens. Another indication of Bullock's preparedness in anticipating the seasonal needs; at prices which are interestingly low.

72x72 in. fine quality heavy Irish linen double satin damask pattern cloth $6.85
(4 other sizes up to 72x144 in. at $14.85. 22x22 in. Napkins to match, $8.85 doz.)

Brown's Shamrock Linens, imported from Belfast; snowy white Irish linen satin damask, a tiny "shamrock" trade mark woven in corners, 2x2 yard $5.85
(4 other sizes and prices up to the 2x4 yard at $12.85. 21½x21½ inch napkins, $7.35 dozen.)

Ireland Bros. hand loom Irish linen double satin damask, full bleached . . . . remarkable value, 2x2 yard size at $15
(4 other sizes up to the 2x4 yard at $30. 22x22 inch napkins, $20 dozen; 24x24 inch napkins, $23.50.)

100 heavy Irish linen satin damask pattern cloths, 2x2 yards, an unusually splendid value $3.85

100 large size Irish linen pattern cloths, square allover design; 2x3 yards $5.95
(20x20 inch napkins, $4.95 dozen.)

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

100 Crinkle Bedspreads Natural Color at $2.95

A VALUE giving event which should crowd the Hill street elevators tomorrow morning with shoppers en route to the Bedding section to participate in these tremendous savings! Crinkle Bedspreads in natural color cotton . . . with good looking colored stripes woven through . . . $2.95! The danger is that this greatly lowered price will perhaps imply lack of quality. This is not the case; the quality is excellent, washes nicely, will give long time service.

80x108 inch size at $2.95; 72x108 at $2.6
Just 100 at this price.

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor, Hill Street Building

Just 60 Wool Wilton 9x12 Carpets . . . $69.75

JUST 60 Wool Wilton Carpets in the 9x12 size remain from a tremendous rug purchase of several weeks ago. These are being presented tomorrow morning "passed as seconds" . . . at the uniform low price of $69.75. Persian designs, for the most part . . . many blended color combinations on grounds of sand, taupe or blue. An opportunity for savings, without doubt.

27 inch Klearflax Carpet, $4.10 sq. yd.
Klearflax carpets are tremendously satisfactory. Both warp and filling are of linen, remarkably durable. Slight roughness of texture lends itself admirably to the prevailing type of Spanish architecture in Los Angeles. Moth proof, easily cleaned. Variety of colors. $4.10 a sq. yd.

Section of Carpets, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Comfortable Springs and Mattress for Your Bed

TWO items of importance . . . Blue X Springs, double deck coils, finely tempered, at the less than usual pricing . . . $14.50. Springs are helical tied and reinforced so they will not sag. The end can be adjusted to fit either bow or straight foot bed. Grey enamel finish prevents rusting.

And Fairy Mattresses . . . 100% Javanese Kapok 35 pound mattress . . . at $27.50. Reinforced in a manner which prevents stretching or spreading. Covered in colorful 7 ounce ticking. Twin size is priced at $26.

Section of Mattresses and Springs, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Wrought Iron, Copper Ferneries, Special, $4.95

FERNERIES at $4.95! Hard to believe that these of wrought iron and copper are to be offered at the price.

Particularly good looking; the kind one sees in homes which show decidedly the touch of the professional decorator. These can be used for cut flowers as well. Standards are of wrought iron; bowls of copper, lined green. At Bullock's tomorrow . . . $4.95.

Lamp and Pillow Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Fine Plated Silverware In Event, Special, $5!

VALUES impelling at this reasonable price! Decorative articles of silver that will make delightful wedding gifts or prizes. Featuring a heavy quality of silver plate, handsome design and finish.

Trivitts in two attractive styles — allover design and hammered. Sugar and creamers, in three graceful patterns, platinum finish with gold wash linings. Handsome silver plated water pitchers of heavy plate platinum finish. Sandwich and bread trays of hammered and plain in several styles. All articles are priced much lower than usual, $5 each.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

PROGRESS

Vol. XLV.

REALT

FIRST QUARTE TOPS ALL SIM

Survey of Instru Shows Volume Transactio

BY WILL Real Estate and I

Deeds, mortgages and trust recorder's office during the first the totals filed for the same own as the peak year, indicate cords will be broken in realty volume of transactions for th oken all records for similar qua 1926 being a banner realty y Leading realty firms are adding their sales forces. They report steadily increasing volume of uiries from local as well as out- points and a steadily increasing ms of sales.

The demand for single-family idences located on the fronts of is far below the supply. This indicated by the results ob- ed in a recent survey and pre- s marked activity among build- that confine their operations residential construction.

Renewed activities will decrease existing small surplus of build- craftsmen according to a re- on the employment situation ued yesterday on this section Secretary James J. Davis of the ited States Department of Labor.

MARKED GAINS

A survey recently completed by . Balthis, manager of the plant rtment of the Title Guarantee Trust Company, shows that the ber of deeds, mortgages and trust s filed during the first quarter this year amounted to 144,001, ain of 31,242 instruments com- ed to the first quarter of the year in 1923, a gain of 2,837 pared to the first quarter of and a gain of 13,183 instru- ts compared to the first quarter 1923.

The number of deeds filed dur- the first quarter of this year 47,032 compared to 44,248 ing the first quarter of 1923; 16 during the similar period in 4 and compared to 42,296 dur- the first quarter of 1925.

The total number of mortgages trust deeds filed during the quarter of this year was 33,- compared to 28,771 in the first arter of 1923, to 25,010 in 1924 to 29,732 in 1925.

Some interesting features of the culty in preparing to meet nomically the demand in the y market was brought to light the survey. For instance, the k month in 1923 was in Novem- when 17,137 deeds, 10,133 rtgages and trust deeds or a al of 44,671 instruments was

BANNER YEAR

Within two months, January of 4, 18,941 deeds, 11,530 mort- es and trust deeds or a total of 31 instruments were filed mak- that month the peak month for year.

It was fifteen months later, in l of 1925, that the peak month that year was reached when al of 16,373 deeds, 11,788 rtgages and trust deeds or a al of 49,855 instruments were

To date this year the peak nth is March; eleven months lat- during which 17,950 deeds, 12,- mortgages and trust deeds

Continued on Page 2, Column 4) (Co

Hollywood Brick A

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING COMPLETELY FURNISHED, BOULEVARD.

The construction, by day labor Slate floor, Travatine walls an sub-flooring, 2 layers of asbest grade of Sandford carpets. Ev ing electric elevator outside se This beautiful property can b located B Zone lot as part exc

ROBERT

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$29.75

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arpets, Bullock's Sixth Floor

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and Springs, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Iron, Copper
Special, $4.95

4.95! Hard to believe that these
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Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

ted Silverware
Special, $5!

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 12 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

REALTY TRANSFERS PRESAGE BANNER YEAR

FIRST QUARTER'S BUSINESS TOPS ALL SIMILAR PERIODS

Survey of Instruments Recorded Shows Volume of Property Transactions Gaining

BY WILL O'BYRNE
Real Estate and Industrial Editor

Deeds, mortgages and trust deeds filed with the County Recorder's office during the first quarter of this year compared with the totals filed for the same periods beginning with 1923, which as the peak year, indicate that by the close of 1926, all records will be broken in realty transactions in Los Angeles. The volume of transactions for the first quarter of this year has broken all records for similar quarters. All other indices point to 1926 being a banner realty year.

Leading realty firms are adding to their sales forces. They report steadily increasing volume of business from local as well as out-of-town sources and a steadily increasing number of sales.

The demand for single-family homes located on the fronts of lots far below the supply. This is attributed by the results obtained in a recent survey and pre-dicted activity among build-ers that confine their operations to residential construction.

Improved activities will decrease the existing small surplus of build-ing craftsmen according to a re-port on the employment situation issued yesterday on this section by Secretary James J. Davis of the United States Department of Labor.

MARKED GAINS

A survey recently completed by Fred Babbitt, manager of the plant department of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, shows that the number of deeds, mortgages and trust deeds filed during the first quarter of this year amounted to 144,001, as against 31,382 instruments com-pared to the first quarter of the year in 1925, a gain of 2,837 compared to the first quarter of 1924 and a gain of 12,183 instru-ments compared to the first quarter of 1923.

The number of deeds filed dur-ing the first quarter of this year was 17,031 compared to 44,248 for the first quarter of 1923; 16,-783 during the similar period in 1924 and compared to 42,296 dur-ing the first quarter of 1925.

The total number of mortgages and trust deeds filed during the first quarter of this year was 33,-460 as compared to 26,771 in the first quarter of 1923, to 32,010 in 1924 and to 29,732 in 1925.

Other interesting features of the survey in preparing to meet practically the demand in the realty market was brought to light by the survey. For instance, the peak month in 1923 was in Novem-ber, when 17,127 deeds, 10,133 mortgages and trust deeds or a total of 44,671 instruments was filed.

BANNER YEAR

Within two months, January of 1926, 16,841 deeds, 11,630 mort-gages and trust deeds or a total of 28,471 instruments were filed mak-ing that month the peak month for the year.

Within fifteen months later, in April, 1926, that the peak month of that year was reached when a total of 16,379 deeds, 11,788 mortgages and trust deeds or a total of 40,935 instruments were filed.

To date this year the peak month is March, eleven months lat-er, during which 17,950 deeds, 12,-— mortgages and trust deeds

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

The usual travel rush to California is under way. Railroads report heavy reservations. Home-seekers that have been ice and snow-bound in eastern centers for months past are longing for the land of sunshine, flowers, surf bathing or snowball pelting as their fancy may dictate.

All of that and more is to be found here within a few hours' automobile ride from Los Angeles. No wonder it is the mecca of millions.

Besides its climatic advantages, Southern California offers opportunities in practically all lines of endeavor. In realty lines it is without compare. For instance in the Beverly Hills area lots that in 1921 sold for $1500 are resold for $50,000. One piece of frontage that sold for $40 per front foot resells for $750, then for $1000 and a few months later for $2000 per front foot. Those are not single isolated instances. Nor are they the rule, of course. But they are the rule where good judgment is exercised in making the purchases. The point is that such opportunities exist. They exist because Los Angeles continues to gain in population.

Use ordinary business judgment in buying Los Angeles realty, look well to such questions as transportation, neither too far nor too close; maintenance and improvements; restrictions, how well the area is built up; neighborhood; approaches, especially when shabby; neither too far nor too close to schools and churches; the tax rate, kinds of dwellings and price. Consider those points well, hold on to the realty and you can't go wrong. If you purchase wisely you may always resell and generally at a profit, especially if you improve the lot.

Property Rights?

The fact that the county of Ventura is to file suit in the Superior Court to condemn a right of way through private property so that settlers of the Yerba Buena district may go unmolested to other places, is a strange commentary in this enlightened age on ideas that persist in the minds of property owners.

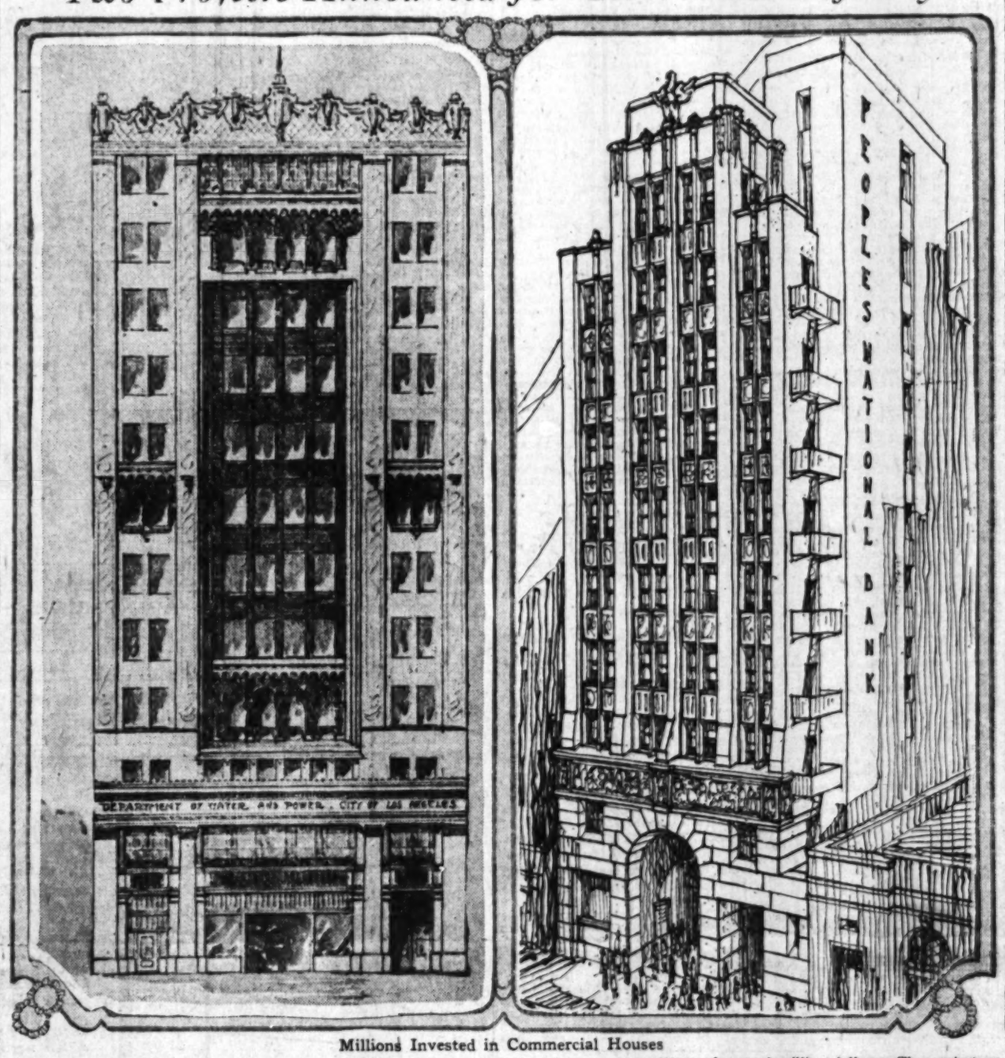
The Yerba Buena district is inland from the new State Coast Highway. The area is bounded by private property and high mountains on all sides. For a number of years past there have been constant clashes due to trespassing between owners of the surrounding property and the residents of the Yerba Buena district.

When the old Harrison ranch was bought recently, a road over which the settlers went to the coast was blocked, hence the suit.

Thousands of lawsuits have been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Two Projects Announced for Central Part of City



Millions Invested in Commercial Houses

Two more height-limit buildings planned for downtown Los Angeles, involving an expenditure of several million dollars. The project on the left is the proposed new home of the Bureau of Water and Power as it will appear when completed to height-limit. The building was designed by Loy Smith. The structure on the right is the projected headquarters for the People's National Bank, to be erected on Hill street just north of Fifth. This latter structure was designed by Armand Monaco.

Station Sold on Boulevard to Buffalo Man

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, May 15.—A large service station, recently erected at Mayflower avenue and Foothill Boulevard by Charles W. Adams, has been sold to C. H. Bennett, a recent arrival here from Buffalo, N. Y.

The transfer involves 174 feet on Mayflower and 154 feet on the boulevard. The reported consideration was $25,000.

NEW STRUCTURES TO RISE

Two More Modern Downtown Office Buildings Are Planned for Los Angeles

Two height-limit structures, both in the downtown business section on Hill street were announced yesterday by architects and interests involved in the transactions.

One of the outstanding architectural problems undertaken in Los Angeles resulted from the decision of the Department of Water and Power of the city to alter the two-story Class A and partly Class B garage structure on Hill street north of the Music and Arts Building into a height-limit Class A building.

Architect Loy L. Smiht was retained and the work is under way.

This problem was accomplished by undermining the entire building, and while sustaining the superimposed loads, putting in new concrete footings to carry a limit structure and add a sub-basement under the existing building.

To gain access to these various floors by automobile, a subway was constructed under the alley at the north of the building leading from the basement to the sub-basement. The alley itself was inclined from Hill street down to the basement at the rear, the entrance on Hill street giving access to the main floor, at the rear of which an inclined viaduct was constructed over the alley, up to the second floor.

This made four floors accessible for storage, with practically no other alterations than to carry up the columns required for a limit structure.

Near the completion of this work the Department of Water and Power decided it would add five additional floors to this building, to be used for departmental office purposes. This requirement created another difficult situation for the architect, inasmuch as the building, when completed, should stand as a height-limit unit, and yet when partly finished and stopped with the seventh floor, it was required to have a finished appearance.

The present structure when completed will carry a coping which gives the seven-story structure a finished appearance should the department decide to stop it there and above which additional stories may be added without marring the appearance of the structure.

The People's National Bank will erect a new height-limit structure on Hill street just north of Fifth, involving a total consideration approximating $2,000,000. Local labor interests own a large block of stock in this banking concern, according to C. J. Shepherd, president of the People's National Bank, who released the story of the new building yesterday.

With a frontage of forty-three feet on Hill street and a depth of 159 feet, the structure will rise thirteen stories, and cost $750,000, exclusive of a ninety-seven-years lease executed to the banking house by owners of the Copse property where the new building will be erected.

A system of steel girders spanning the first floor is expected to eliminate all columns in the banking room, according to Armand Monaco, architect designing the new project. The outside finish will be granite up to the third floor, with terra cotta above.

A carved marble frieze extending across the entire front of the building will be symbolic of the bank's relation to labor and trades, it is said. The local architect is expecting to consult with authorities on marble carving in the East in order to assure a work of extraordinary art on this frieze.

The first floor, mezzanine, and basement of the building will be occupied by the Peoples National Bank as banking quarters. Large safe deposit vaults will be constructed in the basement. The upper floors will be devoted to offices which will be occupied largely by organizations affiliated with the bank.

The People's National Bank has shown a remarkably rapid growth since its organization in June, 1924, officials say, and the present structure has been made necessary by the rapid expansion of the institution. Officers of the bank are C. J. Shepherd, president, John S. Horn, vice-president; C. A. Adams, vice-president; Peter M. Kahn, vice-president; Max E. Socha, vice-president; O. O. Moreland, cashier; C. H. Perry, assistant cashier and E. S. Dodds, auditor.

MONTH'S PERMITS TOTAL $5,342,517

A total of 1468 building permits, valuation, $5,342,-517, issued by the Los Angeles City Building Department from the 1st to the 14th inst., inclusive, exceeds in value those of the corresponding period of last month by $1,366,513, during which 1504 permits were issued aggregating in value $3,976,004, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Permits for the year to date number 14,592, with a valuation of $45,596,646, compared to 17,492, valued at $47,964,029 during the similar period last year.

BANKER IS EAST SIDE TREASURER

Orra E. Monnette Elected to Office of Organization Fostering Industries

The building up of the East Side and the bringing to Los Angeles of more industries will be one of the best stabilizers of the present downtown business district, in the opinion of Orra E. Monnette, president of the Bank of America, who was recently elected treasurer of the East Side Organization, to succeed H. W. McKee.

The name of Mr. Monnette was presented to the directorate by Edwin E. Cox of the firm of Filcher & Cox, and first vice-president and charter member of the East Side Organization. He pointed out that the Bank of America is in close touch with the industrial situation, due to its two branches in that locality.

Mr. Monnette said that he was in favor of more viaducts over the Los Angeles River, declaring that more east and west main arteries are needed.

LOTS SHOW RAPID RISE IN VALUES

Beverly Hills Frontage Gains $1000 Per Foot in Three Months

Indicative of the rapid increase in property values in Beverly Hills, the southwest corner of Beverly Drive and Brighton Way which sold May 14, 1921, for $40 per foot, was bought by Leo Meeker, Beverly Hills banker, last week for $1000 per front foot. Eight months ago the same property sold for $760 per front foot and three months later resold for $1000 per front foot. In the past three months it has increased an additional $1000 per front foot.

The announcement of the sale was made by Leland P. Reeder, president of the Beverly Hills Realty Company who in discussing rapid increases in property values said yesterday that a lot at 455 North Rodeo Drive which he sold on August 27, 1921, for $1500 then considered a top price was resold by his organization last week for $50,000. A lot at 415 North Canyon Drive was sold by him on December 21, 1920, for $1800, a top price then, and resold by his organization last week to Frederick H. Baruch for $50,00[illegible].

FIRM REPORTS WIDER MARKET

Sales of Two Weeks More Than $1,000,000

Business and Income Deals Indicate Trend

High-Class Residential Homes in Demand

The market in high-class residential income and business properties is showing a decided increase in activity, according to Arthur H. Laack of the firm of Laack & Williams, which reports the sale during the last few weeks of more than $1,150,000 worth of property.

Fine homes sales aggregated $700,000 of the total. The William M. Petitfils property at 548 South Plymouth Boulevard was sold for $250,000; that located at 454 South Windsor Boulevard, formerly owned by Henry Boos, was sold for $150,000; the home of Mrs. Clara R. Shatto, at 555 South Irving Boulevard was sold for $62,500.

The home of George A. Eastman, 602 South Irving Boulevard, was sold for $50,000; the property located at 502 South Martwosa avenue, was sold for $50,000; that at 1022 South Wilton Place for $35,000 and that at 242 South Van Ness avenue for $27,500.

High-class residential lots have been much in demand. Henry R. McKee, president of Barker Bros., just purchased a site on Rimpau, for $25,000, on which he is to erect a large home.

Income and business properties totaled about $450,000, of which the following are a part: four family flat building at southeast corner of West Sixth street and St. Andrews Place sold to San Francisco investors; southwest corner of Western avenue and Marathon street, improved with brick store building; southeast corner of Eighth Place and Francisco street; northeast corner of Fourth and New Hampshire street, on which is to be built a five-story apartment house; 1400 South Wilton Place, improved with eight-family brick flat building; 606 South Hobart Boulevard, improved with four-family stucco flat, and a lot on Ocean View near Coronado, which is to be improved immediately with an apartment-house.

The income properties show an average increase in value during the past few years of about 33 1-3 per cent, Mr. Laack said.

The leasing department also reported a great deal of activity. Space in the new Haworth Building at the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Coronado, of which Laack & Williams have charge, is much in demand. The corner storeroom has been taken by Albert Sheetz Mission Candy Company, and other space has been leased by exclusive millinery and gown shops. About six leases have been consummated recently with Cardinal Stores, Inc., which concern is starting a chain of dry-cleaning establishments throughout Southern California.

NEW FIRM

Beverly Hills has a new real estate firm known as Flood & Hume, members of the Beverly Hills and Los Angeles Realty Boards. William R. Flood has been connected for a number of years with the real estate firm of C. C. Albright Company, handling subdivision and downtown properties. Frank R. Hume has been a prominent real estate broker on Whittier Boulevard for a number of years, handling industrial and east-side properties.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WEST SEVENTH STREET

We offer for sale the cheapest corner on West Seventh street between Figueroa and Westlake Park, being the northwest corner of Burlington, improved with attractive one-story brick building, well rented. Price $1500 per foot. Terms $25,000 cash and semi-annual payments for remainder. See Mr. Bryan.

S.E. CORNER LOS ANGELES AND 16TH STREETS

112.14x100 to alley. Improved with service station. Price $100,000. Easy terms. Will take some good trade. See Mr. Bryan.

$175,000—7 PER CENT NET

A fine ownership corner, downtown, leased for 99 years, and improved with building costing $285,000. A safe place to invest your funds for your estate. See Glenn N. Dount.

INDUSTRIAL SPECIAL

The only large piece of industrial property available north of Vernon avenue. All public utilities, paved streets. 1320 feet of S. P. trackage and 1000 feet of Santa Fe trackage. 600,000 sewers feet in all. Price $650,000. Liberal terms, 6 per cent on deferred payments. Would consider some trade. See Mr. Milligan.

UNDERPRICED INDUSTRIAL LOT

50x150 with P. E. trackage. $18,000, terms to suit. Or owner will build and lease to responsible tenant. See Mr. Banks.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-16 Pacific Mutual Building.
MAin 8040.

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A BUSINESS BUILT ON
INTEGRITY AND SERVICE

SOME ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICED OR CHOICE PROPERTIES.

OLIVE NEAR NINTH:
$3000 PER FOOT. ONE-THIRD CASH.

FIGUEROA CORNER:
MEDIUM-SIZED, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND TENTH, AT SPECIAL PRICE.

FLOWER NEAR NINTH:
BEST BUY ON FLOWER STREET. ABOUT $2300 PER FOOT.

HOPE NEAR EIGHTH:
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, $3000 PER FOOT.

MAIN NEAR NINTH:
FULLY IMPROVED. OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. REQUIRES ABOUT $30,000 CASH.

FIGUEROA NEAR NINTH:
A 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY. WAY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET.

BEVERLY HILLS:
ONE OF THE CHOICEST HILL SITES, ABOUT TEN ACRES, HANDSOMELY IMPROVED. A GENUINE BARGAIN IN A GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
TRinity 9131.
1300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

SALE OR EXCHANGE

THE SALE OR EXCHANGE OF THIS PROPERTY, AT LESS THAN REPRODUCTION COST, IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE LIQUIDATION OF AN ESTATE IN TRUST.

3-STORY BRICK

AND REINFORCED CONCRETE BUILDING. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED, CONTAINING 18 FLATS—ALL LEASED. 18 SEPARATE ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED FURNACES. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED COURT AND FRONT LAWN.

DUPLICATION OF ONE OF CHICAGO'S BETTER APARTMENT-HOUSES.

YEARLY INCOME $16,000.00
EQUITY $67,000.00

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Seventy-fifth of a series of
Talks on
Business Property

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE?

A DECLARATION of independence for each individual lies in the resolve to become a property-owner, to constantly invest in real estate, to build up an estate and an income through consistent buying of well located properties. This means independence as no commercial venture can. Few successful men fail to turn towards real estate sooner or later in life. More men have retired on their realty investments than on the profits of bank, store or factory into which they had put their lives. They wrote their "declaration of independence" the day they started to invest in real estate.

FLOWER STREET
One lot on this street of destiny, north of Pico, priced at least $300 per foot under any property in the block. $20,000 will handle. Buy this lot—its future is assured.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
Improved business block in heart of retail district. Revenue over 8% net, $100,000 will handle. Splendidly financed over long period.

IMPROVED CORNER
Large, improved business corner—an artery intersection with wonderful potential value. New building showing good revenue. Will consider 50% exchange if priced right.

BUSINESS LOT
On one of our best outside business streets, close to prominent intersection. Price $21,000. Owner will take small amount of trade, at fair value.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th and Hill Sts.

Hollywood Brick Apartments—Annual Income $27,600

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING less than six months old, consisting of 78 extra large rooms, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, is located on a lot 60x190 just NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

The construction, by day labor, is of the very best. Lobby is finished in Mahogany with Tile floor, Travatine walls and beautifully decorated ceiling. All floors consist of 1-inch subflooring, 2 layers of asbestos and 7-8 inch hardwood, completely carpeted with best grade of Sanford carpets. Every modern feature is incorporated in the building, including electric elevator outside service through recessed doors, incinerators, etc.

This beautiful property can be sold on reasonable terms. Owner will consider a well-located R Zone lot as part exchange.

SEE MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

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"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
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Between 8th and 9th Streets

This is without doubt the outstanding offering today on this rapidly developing, ultra-shopping street of Los Angeles. 50x155 lot, building requirements met. Improved with 2-story building and—

100% Leased

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$65,000 Will Handle
We Have the "Facts"

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HOLLYWOOD
AND BEVERLY BARGAINS

One of the most desirable estate sites in Beverly Hills—226 feet of frontage on Sunset. East of Beverly Hills Hotel. View of city and ocean—surrounded by splendid homes—about 3 1-4 acres—at a price that will move this immediately.

Estate site of about four acres. West Hollywood overlooking city and ocean, only three blocks from Hollywood Boulevard. Easy terms.

Builders: We have some more desirable income and residence lots on trust deed basis.

See MR. STOUGH or MR. PUGH

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The Best Materials and Finest Craftsmanship Money Can Buy

Let Us Clear Your Lot and Build You a Fine Home!

The Lincoln Plan

IF YOU own a well located lot or have a satisfactory equity in one, we will build an exclusively planned home for you on moderate payments, like rent. No cash down payment is required. We will pay in cash the entire balance on your lot and deliver your deed to you.

There are no—
BONUSES
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COMMISSIONS OR
BUILDERS' DISCOUNTS

We build for you at a flat contract price and turn over the home to you, complete to the last detail, including screens, shades and landscaping.

Under the "LINCOLN PLAN," your equity in your lot consitutes your initial payment. No cash is necessary. Your monthly payments do not start until after you have actually moved into your new home. This eliminates any possibility of your being required to make any payments on your house until after you have stopped paying rent. Monthly payments are equal to one per cent of the price of your home.

Come in and Learn More About the Unusual Features of This Plan

Our Activities are Limited to Building Houses Costing $7000. or More, on favorably located Lots, Valued at $3,000. or more in Metropolitan Los Angeles and Vicinity

BUILDING DEPARTMENT
Lincoln Mortgage Company
"Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"
TRinity 4506 523 So. Spring St. Los Angeles

MEXICO POWER PROJECT LOOMS

Mexican Business Men to Harness Falls

Large Hacienda to Benefit by Development

Venture Indicates Trend in Agriculture

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) May 15.—The beautiful Micos Falls in the State of San Luis Potosi, admired by every traveler on the railway line between Tampico and Mexico City, soon will be developing 50,000 horsepower of electric current which will be used in the industrial development of the 1,256,000-acre hacienda which surrounds the falls, according to plans just announced by Juan J. Lopez, a local business man in whom both Americans and Mexicans here have great faith.

The project is interesting as showing the new enthusiasm for agricultural development sweeping Mexico. Heretofore ventures of this nature have been almost exclusively undertaken by Americans or other foreigners. Though the Mexican paisano, or peasant, is a capable farmer who loves the soil, he has been notably an individualist, and except in the henequen area of Yucatan has never gone in for community co-operation in agriculture.

This new venture of Mexican business men and farmers will be modeled along what might be called American lines; it will advance co-operative production and co-operative marketing, and the establishment of industrial plants on the ground to convert the raw products into their most marketable form.

PROFIT SHARING

Winter vegetables, sugar and fruits will be its chief products at first, and the sugar will be refined in the colony, the surplus fruits—those which cannot be marketed fresh—canned or evaporated there. The farmers also will be shareholders in the electric project, and will share in the profits if power is sold to other areas.

The falls are close to the hardest railway pull between the national capital and Tampico, and it is considered probable that when the power plant is operating the National Railways will be an important daily customer.

Henry W. Longfellow, some decades ago, asked: "Who has sight so keen and strong that it can follow the flight of a song?" Two or three years ago a certain song was so popular in the United States that a lot of people still would rather have it forgotten than recall it—it became popular to the point of extreme boredom. But while that song flourished there were a lot of abandoned banana groves near Tampico.

BANANA RATES

Boating parties on the Panuco and Tamesi rivers used to picnic in them, but they had been so neglected that the fruit was not considered of commercial value in most cases. From down toward Tuxpam some really fine bananas were brought in—a town around which bananas grew wild in profusion was importing bananas.

But since that song things have changed. The National Railways have just announced special express service on bananas in carload lots from Tampico to the American border. It is understood that similar rates have gone into effect or will go into effect on the West Coast also, and wherever there are bananas the National Railways want to speed them along in carload lots to satisfy these "Americanos del Norte" who, they understand, have been wailing for them, even howling for them. The new service will put bananas from market of the United States. Unwithin forty-eight hours.

This is a matter of real interest to American banana lovers, for it should mean fresher and cheaper bananas. For many years New Orleans has been the great banana market of the United States. Under the new order, San Antonio, El Paso and Los Angeles soon should be to their immediate districts what New Orleans has been to the entire country, and banana growing will become a more lucrative industry to those Mexican planters in closer touch with the American market. The American banana eater will not only be saving money and enjoying better fruit, but increasing the prosperity of good customers for American goods.

PEDESTRIAN WAYS MADE

South Gate Will Have New Crossings For Boulevard

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, May 15.—Pedestrians are to be given more consideration by the city departments here in the crossing of Long Beach Boulevard, the most heavily traveled thoroughfare in this section. The City Trustees have arranged the installation of five pedestrian zones crossing this boulevard.

BENT HOME UNDER WAY AT BEL-AIR

Two-Story English House Being Built by Chamber of Commerce Head

Arthur S. Bent, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is building a very beautiful two-story English home on his one and one-fourth-acre estate in Bel-Air, according to Allan E. Tomblin, general manager of this residential park. "This site possesses a magnificent view," added Tomblin, "owing to the fact that it overlooks the Bel-Air golf course, the city and the ocean."

"There are many homes now under construction in Bel-Air with fifteen additional ones to be started within the next six months," he said. "The Bel-Air Country Club is well along with its construction. One of the distinctive features of the club will be a suspension bridge, which will be a miniature replica of the Brooklyn Bridge, connecting the clubhouse with the adjoining ridge.

"A new unit has just been opened up in Bel-Air, adjoining the golf course and sales for the past week have more than exceeded expectations, indicative of the general appreciation shown of the many advantages in this beautiful residential park," concluded Tomblin. Bel-Air is being handled by the Frank Meline Company.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

fought over the same question and the weight of authority is to the effect that no area may be inclosed entirely. In all probability the right of entrance and exit from the Yerba Buena district will once more be adjudicated in favor of the settlers, but at what an economic waste of time and money to both sides.

Mexico's Awakening

The old order changes. Soon the Mexican characteristic, "Manana! Manana!" Tomorrow! Tomorrow! will vanish like the yesterday's. American pep is responsible.

Beautiful Micos Falls in the State of San Luis Potosi is to be harnessed, its energy transformed into electric power in turn to drive modern agricultural machinery in the industrial development of the adjacent 1,256,000 haciendas.

Modern methods, work, progress, prosperity, will also banish the recurrent revolutions. The Mexican will be too busy before very long to fight.

Average Cost of Santa Ana Homes Shown

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, May 15.—The average cost of homes erected thus far this year in Santa Ana is $3864, it was learned today, from Building Inspector W. S. Decker. This is an exceptionally high average in the opinion of Mr. Decker, who points out that it does not include the lot, the furnishings, or other incidentals. Permits for ninety-eight single-family homes with as many garages have been issued since January 1, last, by the city, the total valuation being $388,400. Permits have also been issued for one four-family flat and one eight-family flat.

There were twenty-one home permits granted in January; twenty-one in February; thirty in March; fifteen in April, and thus far this month, eleven have been issued. The valuation of the eleven issued this month is $45,850. Santa Ana has always had the reputation of being a home city and the figures show that this reputation is deserved.

BURBANK BUILDING GAINS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, May 15.—Permits for nine new homes in this city have been taken out during the past week ending Wednesday. Total valuation for the permits granted is $29,700.

NORTHERN CITY OPENS OFFICE HERE

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce Rents Space in Arcade

Recognizing Los Angeles as the metropolitan city of California, the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce opened an office in the Mercantile Arcade Building here last week. According to Fred Shaffer, manager of the local branch, the Los Angeles office represents the interests of Sacramento and twenty-one counties in the northern part of the State.

"Without question Los Angeles is the leading metropolitan center of California," Mr. Shaffer said. "We know that 80 per cent of the traffic that enters the State comes through this city. The object of establishing a headquarters here is to interest Los Angeles capital in the possibilities of Northern California.

"Already we are beginning to feel the effects of Los Angeles prosperity in the Sacramento Valley," Mr. Shaffer continued. "James Mills, an investor from this city, is operating several thousand acres of ranch land there at the present time.

"The branch office here represents a section with 7,000,000 acres of tillable soil and unlimited industrial opportunities. In the near future we intend to have a banquet which will bring together investment interests from all sections of the State, and we hope to have a frank discussion of our desire for assistance and co-operation."

BUSINESS TOPS SIMILAR PERIOD

(Continued from First Page)

or a total of 53,731 instruments were filed.

It is predicted, however, by realty circles, based on reports received from all railroad centers relative to heavy train reservations, that Los Angeles is to receive a record number of visitors consisting of tourists and homeseekers from practically every State in the East.

The rush has already started and the realty men confidently expect that the peak attained in March will be considerably higher within the next few months.

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APARTMENTS ~ HOTELS ~ BUSINESS BUILDINGS

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"Ask The Man Who Built One"

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Our buildings in their invisible factors of goodness are, like faith: "The Substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen."

It will save your time and mine!

A client served by this organization must be satisfied and pleased.

Let my clients do the talking — and you'll find that there is something uncommonly satisfactory about the services of this building organization.

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Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

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- Flintridge has Pacific Electric Bus service....
- Flintridge has splendid public and private schools....
- Flintridge has over one million dollars worth of homes already occupied and over one-half million in construction....
- Every Flintridge lot has an unobstructed view....
- Flintridge is a wisely restricted residence park....
- Flintridge has 20 miles of picturesque bridle paths and a fine riding academy....
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- Flintridge has tennis courts, bathing pools, a country club, and other recreational advantages....

yet prices at Flintridge are very low

Did you know that $15,000 will cover the cost, lot and house at Flintridge?

...$3,000 Cash — balance in monthly installments

Drive out today and let us show you the large, choice locations at $3,000 and $3,750...homesites with magnificent views that can never be shut off...homesites among the shaded boulevards, in a community of charming people...where your children will have the right associates and environment.

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Let us show you the sort of home you can have for $15,000 in Flintridge! A home in one of the most beautiful and exclusive residence parks in America...where values are sane and sound...and a substantial profit on your investment is assured.

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Flintridge

Drive out today! Yellow Glendale Boulevard to Colorado street in Glendale. Drive east to Chevy Chase Drive; turn north on Chevy Chase and continue to FLINTRIDGE.

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80x
Improved with Excellent
Ground Value ...
Actual Bldg. Cost
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$85,000. Between Weste
$43,500. Speculators and
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SINESS BUILDINGS

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$15,000 and ex- ane and assured.

VENUES California 3134

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World-famous for beauty

Western Avenue Corner

80x100

Improved with Excellent Brick Building Over All

Ground Value $80.000
Actual Bldg. Cost $27,000
$107,000

PRICE $85.000
SEE MR. EDMONDS

FLAT BARGAIN

Nine stucco flat building, 2 five rooms and 2 six rooms. Lot 60x135 to 15-ft. alley. Construction, location and arrangement are very best. Living and dining-rooms large and most attractively finished in real mahogany. Unit heating system. All flats leased on bona fide leases for one year. Income $900. Price $27,500. Cash $10,000. No trades. To inspect call Mr. Bullock or Mr. Crosby.

TWO FINE DUPLEXES

On a large high corner lot in the L. A. High School district. Altogether 20 rooms, each building containing 2 units of 5 rooms. Thoroughly modern. Beautiful interior finish. Tile baths with showers. Gas steam heaters. Owner will dispose of this most attractive income property at a sacrifice and consider some trade and very little cash. See Mr. Newman.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

$135,000. *Income $15,000 Per Year*
Large bungalow court. Finest in Hollywood. Bet. Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin. 13 Units beautifully furnished. Highly improved lot 130x210. Assured income. Always rented. Best of reasons for selling. Take part cash, part exchange. Will consider Blvd. stores to $75,000. Mortgage of $35,000, at 6½% int. SEE MR. JEPSON.

$65,000. *Between Western & Vermont*
W. Adams Cor. 100x135. Inside 50 ft. improved with fine 4 family flat. Cor. vacant. This is the best buy on W. Adams today. Owner will consider some trade. Property in this class seldom open for trade. Investigate one of the few 100 ft. corners on the Street. SEE MR. PIERSON.

$43,500. *Speculators and Investors*
DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER. 220x140 ft. East of La Brea. Reasonable terms. CALL MR. BECKER.

$35,000. *N. W. Cor. Gardner & Santa Monica*
Including building under lease with 4 yrs. to run at $350 per Mo. $10,000 will handle. SEE MR. MATLOCK.

Wilshire Dist.
New 2 story apt. close to Ambassador Hotel. Brick construction. Just completed. Owing to circumstances we are in a position to give our clients a real Bargain. Consider trade. SEE MR. PIERSON.

Want Duplex for Hancock Park Residence
Have beautiful 9 rm. brick & stucco residence. Large living rm. across entire front. Beautiful spiral staircase. 3 large bedrms. and sleeping porch. 2 colored tile baths. 2 large dressing rms. Maid's room & bath. Large walled-in lot, highly improved. Submit something good to $35,000. SEE MR. JEPSON.

Four-Flat Bldg. on Catalina
High class district. Always rented. Will consider residence or Blvd. lot to $35,000. Will add cash if necessary. SEE MR. JEPSON.

CHARLES A. KEELER, *Sales Manager*
With
FORD & BECKER
607-11 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1000

CARLSBAD
"BY THE SEA"
the HOME of the AVOCADO

CARLSBAD WINS AGAIN

At the Lemon and Avocado Show held at Oxnard from May 5th to May 9th, MR. SAM THOMPSON of CARLSBAD made almost a CLEAN SWEEP, with an exhibit of CARLSBAD AVOCADOS, as well as many other Tropical Fruits, and GORGEOUS Display of GLADIOLUS from the LUTHER GAGE Ranch at CARLSBAD.

Among the prizes taken by this Exhibit were: SILVER CUP, BLUE RIBBONS, and a nice sum in CASH.

All of which is simply additional acknowledgement that CARLSBAD is indeed "THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO."

You, who have not yet secured your share of these fine lands, DO SO NOW!

Our very last SUBDIVISION is ready for your inspection, and it is selling rapidly.

For further data, drive direct to CARLSBAD, and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write:

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
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5½% Loans on Central Improved Business Property and selected Residential Properties.
3 to 10 Years Prompt Action
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
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Correspondent, New York Life Insurance Co.

SALES PRESAGE GREATEST YEAR

April Totals Record for Janss Firm

May Transactions Point to Higher Mark

Realty Head Predicts Top Wide Activity

With record house sales of more than $250,000 in total value for April and with lot sales in Westwood more than $1,000,000 the total for the month's business of the Janss Investment Company is the largest in its history according to Harold Janss. It is merely another indication, he said, of a record year in Southern California in the realty business. The company's house division sales force has already reported totals that indicate a record for May, he said.

"The Westwood Hills area today," Janss said, "is enveloped in a whirlwind of activity similar to the Western avenue and Hollywood sections several years ago, just prior to the spectacular increase in property values which took place in those districts.

"Owing to the very limited amount of property we have left for subdivision in the Westwood project, it is only a question of time until regulation of prices will be out of our hands entirely. We are now, and will continue to be for a limited period, the regulators of prices in Westwood, due to the fact that we are still able to open new units of the property on our regular cost-plus basis.

"When we are sold out and no longer able to do this, naturally price-making will be in the hands of the individual owners. When that condition comes about it is not difficult to foresee many spectacular price changes, judging from what has happened in adjacent areas which are depending to a great extent upon Westwood and Westwood Hills development to stabilize their values. For twenty-five years it has been the policy of our organization to give our clients, at all times, the utmost opportunity for profit."

SUBDIVIDER TAKES OVER NEW TRACT

Rosemead Meadows to be Put on Market by Frank Meline Realty Company

Rosemead Meadows, consisting of 200 acres, has been taken over by the Frank Meline Company, according to the announcement made by P. L. Cowherd, general manager of the Oak Knoll Marino and Alhambra districts for the Meline organization. This new tract is located in the thriving town of Rosemead at the junction of the Covina car line with Rosemead avenue on Valley Boulevard, just east of Alhambra.

In commenting on the property Cowherd said that it is being offered for sale owing to the great demand for small one-half-acre, close-in chicken ranches. He adds that this property is only thirty-five minutes from Sixth and Main streets and possesses unsurpassed advantages for those who wish to start in the chicken-raising business on a small scale. He emphasizes that the splendid grade of soil, in addition to the conservative building restrictions, makes Rosemead Meadows a splendid proposition.

"This property, owned by the Huntington Land Improvement Company, has been held off the market until the recent demand for close-in acreage especially adapted to chicken and rabbit raising. O. G. Robbins has been appointed tract manager and will work in close conjunction with Cowherd in handling the property.

El Monte Has 300 Per Cent Building Gain

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, May 15.—El Monte's building permits for April show a 300 per cent increase over the same month of last year, there being a permit total of $31,900 this year, as against $10,260 for the same period of 1925.

The opening of two new residential sections, Tyler Square and Gage Gardens, accounts for most of this activity, reports say. K. J. Kemper of Tyler Square is building five new houses and H. E. Gage has three under construction with the prospect of seven more to start soon. Business conditions in and around El Monte are especially good and much activity is being shown, according to local business firms.

Paper Concern Erects Office Building Here

Rapid expansion, due to the increasing demand throughout the Pacific Coast region for their new roofing materials, has necessitated the immediate erection of a new modern building at the plant of the Los Angeles Paper Manufacturing Company to house the general offices of the firm, according to report.

N. L. Brinker, director of sales, who just returned from a swing trip through the Northwest, covering principal cities as far east as Denver, and all along the Coast to the north, reports that brisker business conditions prevail throughout this district.

E. E. Brown, secretary of the company, said the new general office building at Alhambra Boulevard and San Pablo street will be a modern structure, covering about 2000 square feet of floor space with offices all on one floor. Charles B. Harp is the contractor in charge of construction.

Commodious Apartment Unit

$1,820,000 Project

Claimed by the architects who designed it to be the largest apartment-house in Los Angeles, this seven and nine-story building is rising in the Wilshire district. Lee Callahan & Sons are the architects.

PROJECTS COST MILLIONS

Approximately $4,000,000 is being spent at the present time in hotel and apartment-house projects now under way through the offices of Lee Callahan & Sons, construction engineers, according to a report released by this firm last week. One of the buildings, being erected for A. W. Menkin on the southwest corner of Seventh street and Normandie avenue, is involving a total expenditure of $1,320,000. This will be the largest apartment-house in Los Angeles, according to the designers.

Louis Ginsberg and E. K. Ginsberg are the owners of a new hotel to rise at Eighth and New Hampshire streets. Workmen are clearing the lot, and it is expected that actual building will be commenced within a few days. When completed the Maryella Hotel will cost $500,000.

Construction of four more apartment-houses is now being supervised by the Callahan interests, involving a total expenditure of almost $2,000,000. Builders declare these investment properties will be completed within the next few weeks.

BIG GROWTH IS SHOWN BY LOT SURVEY

Planning Director Tells Realty Students of Gain in Population

The rapidity of Los Angeles growth was revealed to a class in general real estate in the Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California Monday evening by G. Gordon Whitnall, city planning director, when he told the students that a survey of part of East Hollywood showed that 62 per cent of the lots were vacant property five years ago whereas today the report of a similar investigation cuts the percentage of unimproved property in half, or 31 per cent.

Mr. Whitnall lectured on "City Planning and Realty Values," and he stated that surveys of different sections of Los Angeles uncovered the fact that one out of every three lots was set aside for business purposes. He also explained that present data indicated that the ratio of business lots to residential lots was remaining stationary over a period of time.

At a recent national city planning conference held in Florida Mr. Whitnall gave the results of some of the Los Angeles investigations on relationship of business to residential property and the convention evinced a unprecedented interest in the findings. "We found this was the first time that an actual study of this phase of city development has been made," said Mr. Whitnall.

Bernard Rosenthal, chairman of the educational committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will speak Monday evening, May 17, on "The Value of Analysis in Real Estate Salesmanship," according to Herbert M. Harwood, instructor in charge of the course.

STRUCTURE PLANNED IN SAN DIEGO

Local Concern Retained to Design Store Building for Southland City

The Exchange Securities Corporation, a San Diego banking firm, has taken a ninety-nine-year lease with a gross rental of $1,485,000 on property fronting on B street between Sixth and Seventh streets. The lease has a clause in it requiring a new building and the John M. Cooper organization of Los Angeles has been engaged as architects and general contractors.

The new building, as designed by the Cooper Company, consists of a block of nine stores of Class C construction, fronting on B street and covering the entire block between Sixth and Seventh streets. The cost of the building is said to be $465,000.

This new project, it is said, is significant of the activity of San Diego at this time. This southern city has been making rapid strides recently along commercial and industrial lines, and many new buildings are now under construction.

PLAN TO TEAR UP NEW CAHUENGA PAVING HIT

Fear that the new paving of Cahuenga Pass may be torn up shortly after its completion for the laying of sewers was expressed by Frank K. Galloway, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, in an appeal to that body's board of directors. He explained that the paving of the eastern half of the pass is about to begin, the contract already having been let and the grade having been prepared. Mr. Galloway said that prompt action on the part of city officials would permit installation of a new sewer before paving of that final strip is started. The sewer serving Universal City and the North Hollywood area is now laid under the abandoned old road over the pass, which is expected to revert to private ownership soon.

BOARD WILL GIVE MONTHLY DANCES

Due to the success of the May dance of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, held recently, the entertainment committee has been requested to made dances a monthly event. The last affair was held at the Southwest Athletic Club with an attendance far exceeding expectations. Chairman White is planning another dance for the first part of June.

PAVING TO GIVE SHORT CLUB ROUTE

Carbon Canyon Road Will Shorten Auto Distance to Los Serranos Six Miles

The grading of the new highway through Carbon Canyon from Olinda to a point six miles south of Pomona has been completed and the pouring of the cement surfacing should commence within a few days.

"The completion of the Carbon Canyon highway will shorten the distance from Los Angeles to the Los Serranos County Club by more than six miles and will make it possible to make the trip by automobile in about one hour," says H. C. Davidson, president of the Los Serranos Country Club.

"Carbon Canyon extends from Olinda to a point about six miles south of Pomona and affords practically a direct air line from Los Angeles to the property of the Los Serranos Country Club by way of Whittier Boulevard and the coast line route. It also opens up a long stretch of highway over which there is comparatively little traffic, which will reduce the running time between the club and Los Angeles by more than half an hour."

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS

S. W. Corner Burton Way & Hamil St.
130x110 feet at $140 per foot. This is $4000 under the market, and will prove a certain money maker.

BEVERLY BLVD.

Lots of money will be made on this fine Boulevard. Here is the best buy west of Fairfax.
44x120 at $218 per foot.
$3500 Cash, balance 3 yrs.
This is a real money maker for the small investor.

Mr. Mitchell
Business Property Manager
CHELEW & HOIT
DRexel 4286
3641 Wilshire Blvd.

Over 2 years ago

We made a survey of Flower Street and the facts disclosed that this street, particularly between 6th and 10th, was destined to be the exclusive shopping center for women in the downtown district.

The facts ANALYZED by us two years ago are now VERIFIED and proven true. RIGHT NOW WE HAVE ON THIS STREET THE CHEAPEST 99 year lease in the very midst of activity.

It will show a good return now, and in addition, paint your own mental picture as to the increased value that will accrue when the building programs now started by the Myer Siegel Company, Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, and others have been completed.

The survey report contains almost 100 pages, with 20 tables and 8 graphic charts. It presents all necessary facts and figures regarding this property and Flower Street in general. It is freely open to the inspection of interested parties.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Splendid Hollywood Opportunities

$60,000 LAUGHLIN PARK HOME $60,000

$60,000 home sacrificed for quick sale. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2-3 acre ground, abundance of shrubs and trees. Property clear. Can arrange financing. Must be sold this week. See P. E. Noack.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT SITE

North of Hollywood Boulevard. 90x210. Can deliver this lot $200 per foot less than the actual value. Act quickly. See Mitchell or Culbertson.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FRONTAGE

Between Cahuenga and Highland. Greatly undergriced. $3500 per front foot. Practically the only Hollywood Blvd. frontage that can be bought at anything like this figure.

Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. at Highland Ave.
Phone HOlly. 0781

Good Investments

In Choicest Districts Where Values Are Sure to Increase Rapidly.

$9500 Choice Corner Lot, near Wilshire Blvd.
The best buy in the Wilshire district, one block from Wilshire Blvd., near Mulefield. Choice corner for 2-story or fine bungalow home. Or can move house on same. Fine large lot at a sacrifice. See MR. GRANT.

$14,500 2-Story, 9-Room Corner Home
High ground, Wilshire district. Has 4 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, 60-ft. corner lot. Pretty glassed-in solarium, furnace, highly improved lot with wealth of trees, flowers and shrubs. A real bargain. See MR. HART.

$18,000 Wilshire Blvd. Lot, 56x180, unrestricted
The cheapest high-class lot on Wilshire Blvd. between Westlake Park and the city limits. Should show a profit of $300 per foot within a year. See MR. SCOTT.

$90,000 2-Story Business Block
Located in the busiest section on Western Ave., north of Wilshire, on 60-ft. lot, practically new, exceptionally well constructed brick building. Will show $13,000 year income when fully leased. Lot worth $70,000. Building cost $25,000. Bank loan of $40,000. This is offered for a few days only and is an exceptionally good investment. See MR. O'HARA.

$67,500 Hotel Apt. Site, 80x140
Open on three sides, right at Wilshire and Vermont. This is an exceptional location for a height-limit apartment hotel and is an extraordinary value for immediate sale. See MR. KELLS.

$47,500 Windsor Square Residence—Lot 100x180
A de luxe home on exceptional lot, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Has 10 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, ample servants' quarters. This home has every modern feature for comfort and elegance, is of the finest construction. The best value for this type home in our office. See MR. CRANE.

$13,500 3 New 5-Rm. Bungalows on Corner
Choice Wilshire corner owner is forced to sell 'way below cost on account of being compelled to return to Canada at once. This is a rare buy. Will show $150 to $180 rent per month. No trade. See MR. ROBB.

KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2368

The Power Of Cash

To the Man With Cash, or Cash and Clear Property, We Offer the Outstanding Bargains of Our Experience. Prime, Clear, Business and Income Properties. Each a Sacrifice. Standing Up Under Every Test for Value.

FINE UPTOWN IMPROVED CORNER
On main artery. Lot 60x140. Shows better than 10% on total purchase price of $55,000. Here is an exceptionally fine investment property. All leased to good tenants. In a fast growing district. This is a good, sound, substantial and conservative business property that has an assured future.

SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD CLOSE TO WESTERN
Lot 50x200 improved with stucco house. Owner very anxious to sell. An opportunity for someone with a few thousand dollars cash to acquire a real bargain in a property that will surely greatly enhance in value.

THE BEST BUY IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Zone "D" unrestricted. Lot approximately 140x140 ft. Improved with fine 12-room Colonial home. Owner going East and will sacrifice at ridiculously low price. Located between Third and Wilshire and Western and Vermont. Don't delay if you want a wonderful bargain.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER
Price $115,000. Income $12,000 yearly. Improved with 2-story brick building and garages. Equity $70,000. Some cash and some trade will handle. Prefer 4-flat or duplex.

FINE UPTOWN CORNER 2-STORY BUILDING
In heart of busy shopping district. Stores and offices. Exceptionally good leases to branch bank, chain store and other substantial tenants. Income now shows over 10% on total purchase price of $135,000. Some cash and some trade will handle. This is an exceptionally fine piece of property. A sound and secure investment for anybody.

For Sale or Lease
Apartment Site

We believe this to be the CHOICEST APARTMENT HOUSE SITE in the city of Los Angeles. REASON: Size 145 ft. by 145 ft. LOCATION: Catalina Street beginning 305 feet South of Wilshire Blvd. This distance from the heavy traffic artery makes it MOST DESIRABLE. Another feature is that it has NO BACK DOOR, the entire property overlooking at the rear, the beautiful grounds of the Hotel Ambassador with its banking facilities and exclusive shops. One must realize this location is WITHOUT an objectionable feature and will command the very highest rentals. The time is ripe NOW and this property will justify the erection of a CLASS "A" EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT BUILDING in this territory.

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Prove Your Ability

Pick a winner in the North Hollywood Toluca Lake district. You will find one of the best investments in the whole San Fernando Valley in the heart of the New First National Studio activity. Estates 2½ acres or more; only 10 minutes from center of Hollywood, and 3 blocks from Golf Course and Toluca Lake, each with business frontage on Riverside Drive worth more than my price for whole acreage.

H. F. REICH, OWNER. HO. 5606.

5% FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON HIGH CLASS BUILDINGS IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT. RESIDENTIAL LOANS 6%
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
445 Title Insurance Bldg. TRinity 6249
Agents for
U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

PALM SPRINGS GAINING FAME

Popular Winter Retreat Has Rapid Rise

Pronounced Activity in Home Projects

Climate and Beauty Combine in Town

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is one of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Nestling at the foot of the majestic San Jacinto Mountains, on the western rim of the great Colorado Desert, the town of Palm Springs, long known to Californians as an ideal winter resort and place of residence, has within the last few years come into national recognition. Visitors to Southern California from all points of the United States now come to Palm Springs to spend a few days or a few weeks in the bracing desert air of the winter months, and the hotels of Palm Springs, crowded to capacity throughout the season, are making extensive additions to meet the demand for space.

Palm Springs derives its name from the groves of native palm trees, found in the canyons nearby. The age of these trees, magnificent specimens of the Washington palm, is estimated by experts at more than 500 years, and the sight of these ancient palms, bordering the water courses of the canyons, is one of the most remarkable sights in the country. Preservation of the trees, including the groves in Palm, Murray and Andreas Canyons is assured through recent action of Congress, which has set aside the territory in which they are located as a national monument.

The community also takes its name from the Agua Caliente, the hot springs on the Indian reservation near the town. These springs are well known to the pioneers of the early days, who stopped there for rest and water on their way to the coast regions.

WINTER CLIMATE MILD

Located at the foot of the San Jacinto Mountains, which rises to a height of more than 10,000 feet above the floor of the desert, Palm Springs occupies a unique position, not only scenically, but climatically as well. A constant supply of pure mountain water for domestic purposes is obtained from the snows of the lofty peaks of the San Jacinto range, and protected by these mountains, Palm Springs is seldom visited by the sand and dust storms which are common to the desert. Additional water is obtained from the Whitewater River, originating in the San Bernardino Mountains, the greater part of this water being used for irrigating purposes.

Palm Springs is as well known for its remarkable climate as for the beauty of the desert and the mountains which form its background. Weather data, compiled over a period of ten years, from the month of October until May, inclusive, the winter season, give an average noonday temperature of 81 deg., an average night temperature of 45 deg. and a seasonal rainfall for this period of slightly more than three inches.

The increasing popularity of Palm Springs as a high-class winter resort was never more apparent than during the current season, which closes this month. Since the coming of the winter traffic last October, the demand for residential properties in the Palm Springs section has been unprecedented, and a new record has been set for the construction of fine winter homes.

New residences, already built or planned for early construction in the district represent a total investment of approximately $750,000, and a number of these winter dwellings are being built by residents of eastern cities, who plan to spend their winters in Southern California.

Last fall the Evans-Lee Corporation of Los Angeles opened a tract of 110 acres on the main highway, near the Desert Inn, and during the season practically all of this property was sold to prospective winter residents.

FINE HOMES BUILT

Among the most notable of the fine homes built in the Palm Springs district is the home of Mrs. George Birge, widow of the former president of the Birge Wall Paper Company. This house, an Italian villa, so situated that it commands a superb view of the mountains and the desert, represents an investment of approximately $125,000. Much of the woodwork, doors and furnishings used in the construction of the house were imported from abroad. The Birge property is also noted for the beauty of its gardens, planted largely to native trees and shrubbery.

On the hill overlooking Palm Springs is the winter residence of T. A. O'Donnell, chairman of the board of directors of the California Petroleum Company, and just below, on the high ground, are the residences of William Mead, Los Angeles capitalist and realty man, and Roland Bishop, of Bishop & Co.

Among other notable people who have purchased property for the erection of homes, or who have already built winter homes at Palm Springs are King Gillette, Los Angeles capitalist; W. K. Kellogg, of the Kellogg Company; Charles E. Adams of Boston, P. T. Stevens of Hollywood, William Reis, capitalist; Garfield Jones, Pasadena capitalist; A. W. Stark, capitalist; L. E. Lonsbery, general manager for the Gillette interests; T. A. Rippey and R. W. Vaughn of the Rippey & Vaughn Co.; Mrs. Frederick Stevens of Pasadena, E. B. Shideler of Pasadena, H. C. Pearson, internationally known rubber expert, of New York; Thomas Douglas of Hollywood, Lois Kellogg of Chicago, Cornelia White of Boston, Dr. Fiorilla White of Boston, Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman of Buffalo, and M. Herman Brill, capitalist.

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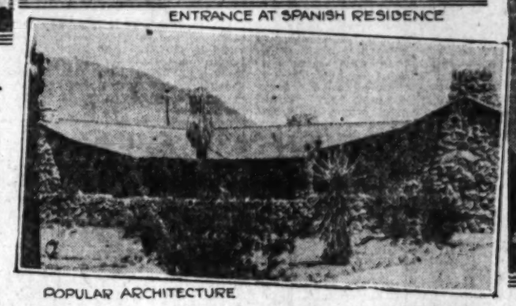
HOME AT PALM SPRINGS

ENTRANCE AT SPANISH RESIDENCE

A PALM SPRINGS VISTA



POPULAR ARCHITECTURE

COURT COLONNADE

NEW ROUTE UNDER WAY TO FONTANA

Will Cut Distance from Los Angeles Six Miles on Paved Highway

The Arrow Route through Fontana, cutting the distance to Los Angeles by six miles, and providing a third paved highway through the valley, is now under construction. Three miles of the pavement are being laid west of the townsite directly through the 1380-acre tract soon to be subdivided by the Fontana Farms Company. Construction of two and one-half miles between Fontana and Rialto has been authorized and the appropriation made.

These two important links, together with the three-fourths mile already paved along Perris avenue, Fontana—this was the first length to be constructed in the new highway—virtually complete the pavement through this community. The total cost of these road building improvements aggregated nearly $100,000. The cost of building the new road is almost $15,000 per mile. The coming of the Arrow Route through this community means that the community center is entering upon a new development era.

THOUSANDS WATCH MONROVIA LIGHTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, May 15.—More than three thousand citizens saw the formal illumination of Monrovia's first residential ornamental street lighting system last night, covering four blocks in the Oak Park district. The system was installed by the property owners and formally accepted by A. J. Little, member of the Board of City Trustees. The city will pay the cost of operation.

SUBDIVIDER OPENS GOLF CLUB AREA

Estates Fronting Course in Chevy Chase Are Put on Market

A new section of Chevy Chase has just been made available to purchasers in the golf-club area of this community, including three distinct type of home sites, according to Bert Farrar, owner and developer.

The first is the actual golf-course frontage, offering exceptional desirability as a place to live. A number of large estates of this character are now available, Farrar explained.

The second type is the boulevard frontage on Chevy Chase Drive, which has been purchased as fast as it has been placed on the market in the past. More than two miles of this type of Chevy Chase property has been sold and the new unit includes only twenty-six additional sites.

The third type is the high view area overlooking the entire country from Mt. Lowe to the ocean, which is particularly popular because of its altitude of more than 1000 feet above sea level, far above the fog of the lower sections of Los Angeles.

FARM LANDS OPENING IS SUCCESSFUL

Yuma Nurseryman Purchases Acreage to Start Stock of Pecan Trees

The splendid response that has been made by expert farmers to the opening of the Santa Fe Valley Farms, thirty miles north of San Diego, has proved highly satisfactory to Rick Burrows, manager of the farm land department of the Frank Meline Company, in charge of this property, according to an interview yesterday.

Burrows said that one of the noteworthy sales was of one of the larger farms in the rich bottom land to A. L. Mauldin, the expert pecan nurseryman of Yuma, Ariz. The day following the sale the owner was planting 140,000 seeds for pecan trees for nursery stock.

According to Mauldin's statement to Burrows, the bottom land of the Santa Fe Valley Farms is the finest in the entire State because of the deep, rich, silt loam, combined with the abundance of cheap irrigation water. Before making the purchase of the property of Santa Fe Valley Farms, Mauldin said he made an extensive tour throughout the entire southern part of the State until he found the ideal land for raising pecans in this farm-land section. Mauldin declared that the raising of pecans will soon be one of the most important farm-land ventures because of the crop value.

Alhambra Will Have Another Church Edifice

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 15.—Construction is under way of a $20,000 addition to the Ramona Park Community Church, South Sixth street near Valley Boulevard. The building permit was issued this week, Earl Sprague being the contractor.

The new unit is in the rear of the present church edifice and is being built of stucco to conform with the rest of the plant. It was designed by Quintin & Kerr, local designers and will be two stories high, with a large basement. The building will be used for the activities of the Sunday-school and for social functions. The basement is to contain a social hall, stage, dressing rooms, kitchen and rest rooms. The second and third floors will be used for classrooms, it is said.

Walnut Park Cited as Spot of Stability

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, May 15.—Postmaster Walter L. Cleveland, of this community, who is postmaster at the office in Huntington Park, announces there are less changes of addresses in this territory than in any other section of the district, and he gives as the reason that many residing in Walnut Park own their own homes.

He also cites that in the city of Huntington Park, proper, there are more people moving in than there are away. Mr. Cleveland secures his data through the reports of changes in addresses which are brought into the postoffice by the letter carriers.

He states that from all sections of the territory served by the local office, there are, on the average, about forty changes in addresses each day, but most of these changes come from residents moving from one section of the postal district to another.

Big Portion of New Tigertail Estates Sold

Approximately 70 per cent of the Tigertail Estates, owned and subdivided by the Evans-Lee Corporation of Los Angeles and situated on the hills of the Santa Monica range of mountains two and one-half miles inland from the Santa Monica Palisades, has now been sold, according to an announcement by Phillip Norton, vice-president of the Frank Meline Company, Incorporated, who is handling the property.

Among those who have purchased the highly restricted resident estates of Tigertail Estates and who will commence the erecting of homes in the immediate future are J. Stuart Blackton, motion-picture producer; Robert H. Verity of the Verity Plow Company, Canada; Ransom Henshaw, secretary of the Lincoln Mortgage Company of Los Angeles; Dr. Nobel H. Pierce of Chicago; Robert J. Hutchinson and George H. Southwick of Grand Rapids, Mich.; W. A. Bradshaw of Los Angeles and C. B. Dixon, head of the Hollywood Buick Agency.

Subdivision to be Opened Near Anaheim

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, May 15.—Fullerton brokers have formed a syndicate to undertake the subdivision of the old 420-acre Kiefhaber ranch, located between El Modena and Orange County Park, reports cited today. The syndicate is composed of W. M. Hunt, S. A. Salveson, W. J. Cadman, R. O. Goodson and C. A. Bruce.

Drilling of a water well has been started and all present indications point to a success in the project. Authorities say that at least 100 inches of water will be necessary to supply the needs of the 420-acre subdivision.

The old Kiefhaber ranch is located between the El Modena road, leading to Orange County Park, and Pepper Road, and is just about a mile and a half due north from Lemon Heights. It is said to be ideally suited for the planting of citrus trees or avocados and to possess a soil known as Yolo loam.

100% FINANCING NO BONUS

Quick Action
No Delay

We Will Build on Your Clear Lot and You Pay Like Rent

Or We Will Clear Your Lot and Build For You

We will build and finance your homes, flats or courts on your clear lots 100%. No bonus, no advance payments, no delays. When thoroughly completed pay like rent.

5-room Stucco Bungalow, Complete and Modern, $2650.

20-unit Apt. House, $28,500

10-unit Bungalow Ct., $14,000

15-unit Bungalow Ct., $21,000

Buildings Now Under Construction

5-r. Bungalow on W. 118th pl.
6-room Home
Gates Ave., Hawthorne
5-room Bungalow
East 8th St., Long Beach
24-room Bungalow Court
8 Units on E. 25th St.
48-room 16-unit Bungalow Court on Wallbridge Ave.
10-room 2-story Duplex on East 36th Place
5-room Bung. on Wooster St., Near Pruess Road

You Don't Need to Go Elsewhere. Get Our Low Prices on What You Want to Build. We Can Take Care of All Your Building, No Matter How Small or Large It May Be. Phone Us and We Will Have Our Representative Call on You.

Five-room English or Spanish design home. Hardwood floors, tile bath, tile sink, automatic heater, radio plug, jazz walls, coved ceilings, shingle roof, patio and garage, shades and linoleum. Built and financed by us 100%.

A Real Home for $3850

Five-room English Stucco design, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile sink, studio windows, gumwood in living-room and dining-room, extra side lights, automatic heater, radio plug, jazz walls, coved ceilings, tile roof, patio and garage, shades and linoleum. Built and financed by us 100%.

This Real Home $4350

RAY BUILDING AND FINANCE CO.

Room 401, National City Bank Building,
8th and Spring TRinity 7581-7582

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

The quaint and appealing type of Spanish Architecture with its beautiful interior patio, adds to the general charm of

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

EXAMINATIONS TO BE WRITTEN

...ty Commissioner to Try New Plan

...rds to be Advised on Test Outcome

...er Number Will be Accommodated

...R. Gabbert, State Real Estate ...missioner, has announced that ...department will try the plan ...holding written examinations ...brokers who make applications ...examination before the depart... in May. Additional room in ...Finance Building, Los ..., has been made available ...the department for this and ...her work in the quarters that ...been occupied by the State ...ing Department and to be ...manently occupied by the Real ...e Department when the bank... department takes new quarters ...being made available for it.

...success of the written-examination plan will be communi... to the real estate boards of ...ornia, which are now acting in ...advisory capacity in the examin... of applicants for licenses, the ...missioner said. He quotes the ...ering extracts from the State ...law as authority for such ...minations and points out that ...large number of applicants can ...such examination at one time, ...fore the department or a ...examining committee: In ...addition to proof of honesty, ...ightness and good reputation of ...applicant for a broker's li..., the Real Estate Commis... may also require proof that ...applicant has a fair knowledge ...the English language, including ...ing, writing, spelling, elemen... arithmetic, a fair understand... of the rudimentary principles ...real-estate conveyancing, the ...ral purposes and general legal ...ts of deeds, mortgages, land ...acts of sale and leases and a ...eral and fair understanding of ...obligations between principal ...agent as well as of the pro... of the California Real Es... Act."

...isalia Man Builds Metal Work Factory

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...ALIA, May 15.—Construc... work has been started on a ...metal products factory at a ...on East Main street here. The ...is being fostered by E. Frank ..., a local plumber, and will ...the first factory of its kind in ..., it is reported. The new ...ture will be completed about ...1, next, and manufacturing ...start at once, according to ...

On June 1, next, Preston ...sen will preside at a get-... community banquet at ... President Harry E. Culver ... city which he founded ... years ago, will be ... coming by the people of ... City.

...NROVIA BUSINESS BLOCK DEAL MADE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...NROVIA, May 15.—The sale ... two-story business block at ... northwest corner of Myrtle ... Olive avenues to J. Girvetz, ... merchant, was announced to... by C. N. Grace of Santa Ana, ... owner. The block com... two storerooms on the ... floor with a hotel on the ... floor. Mr. Girvetz an... ...ead that extensive remodeling ...be started at once. The con... ...ation was not made public.

NEW CHURCH UNIT

...e Wilshire Boulevard Congre... ...al Church is planning to ... a two story Class A addition ...its present edifice, according to ...on & Allison, designers of the ... project.

$300 to ...

will give you ... a new Stucco ...

FAIRVIEW

The home fronts on Fairview ... (concrete) street—it is ... by west Slauson ...

See it Toda... Salesman on Prop...

Los Angeles Inve...

(Owners and Bu...

1016 SOUTH BROADWAY

HUNTINGTON PARK HOMES SHOW SPURT

April Building Tops All Former Residence Activity in Town

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 15.—The greatest month in the history of the city for home building—taking into consideration the total amount of the building valuations—was found to be in the month of April of this year, when $[illegible] out of $93,713 was expended for the erection or being of new residences in this city.

The permits show that there were eighteen permits issued for the construction of new residences with small garages, and that the total valuation of these residences reached $64,200.

There were eleven permits issued to build residences without garages, the total value being $[illegible],500.

As to garages, without other buildings, there were ten permits issued, the valuation being $[illegible]. Six permits were issued for the improvement and alterations of property, with a valuation of $1155; four permits for business and factory additions, with a valuation of $2150, and other permits reached ten, with a total valuation of $2785.

Realty Brokers in Culver City Organize Board

The latest addition to the family of more than 100 realty boards in California is the Culver City Realty Board, which will have more than twenty-five members in the State and national associations.

Carl E. Jensen, one of the local operators, was elected president, and Rex V. Bixby secretary. Charles B. Lindblade, general manager of Harry H. Culver & Co., and chairman of the sales managship division of the State association, was elected State director.

The new board was launched with a dinner given to the brokers of the California Country Club by State President Harry H. Culver, State Real Estate Commissioner John R. Gebbert, and State Secretary Glenn D. Williamen, who presided, were elected honorary members of the new board.

On June 1 next, President Jensen will preside at a great community banquet at which time President Harry H. Culver of the city which he founded eleven years ago, will be tendered a homecoming by the people of Culver City.

[illegible]alia Man Builds Metal Work Factory

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

[illegible]ALIA, May 15.—Construction has been started on a metal products factory at a [illegible] East Main street here. The [illegible] is being fostered by E. Frank [illegible], a local plumber, and will be the first factory of its kind in [illegible]. It is reported. The new [illegible] will be completed about [illegible] next, and manufacturing [illegible] at once, according to [illegible]. When completed, the building [illegible] will contain 2500 feet of floor [illegible]. There will be ample room [illegible] for expansion and for [illegible] purposes, it is said. Ma[illegible] for the new business has [illegible] moved from the factory. It [illegible] twelve tons and will be op[illegible]ated by electricity.

[illegible] pipe, well casings, switch [illegible], switch test plugs, tanks and [illegible] will be manufactured. [illegible] orders will also be taken. [illegible] of sheet metal is now in [illegible] and will be used when op[illegible]ons start at the plant.

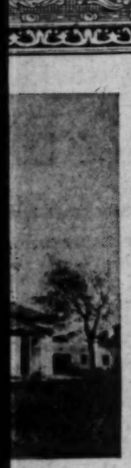
[illegible]ROVIA BUSINESS BLOCK DEAL MADE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[illegible]ROVIA, May 15.—The sale [illegible] two-story business block at [illegible] northeast corner of Myrtle [illegible] avenues to J. Girvetz, local merchant, was announced today by C. N. Grace of Santa Ana, [illegible] agent. The block comprises [illegible] storerooms on the [illegible] floor with a hotel on the [illegible] floor. Mr. Girvetz announced [illegible] extensive remodeling [illegible] be started at once. The consideration was not made public.

NEW CHURCH UNIT

[illegible] Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church is planning to erect a two story Class A addition to present edifice, according to [illegible] & Allison, designers of the project.



[illegible]'s Finest [illegible]al Park [illegible],000 up-

Subway Terminal Building Nearing Completion

Will Be New Home of Realty Firm

Office quarters of the new Subway Terminal Building, now being completed on a site between Fourth and Fifth streets on Hill street, are to be ready for occupancy about the middle of next month, according to announcement by L. T. Clark, manager of the building. At this time the Janss Investment Company, which has leased the entire second floor of the structure, will enter its new home.

EXAMINATIONS TO BE WRITTEN

[illegible] Commissioner to Try New Plan

[illegible] to be Advised on Test Outcome

[illegible] Number Will be Accommodated

[illegible]. Gebbert, State Real Estate [illegible]ommissioner, has announced that [illegible] department will try the plan [illegible] giving written examinations [illegible] persons who make applications [illegible] examination before the department [illegible] Hoy. Additional room in [illegible] the Finance Building, Los [illegible] has been made available [illegible] department for this and [illegible] work in the quarters that [illegible] been occupied by the State [illegible] Department and to be [illegible]ently occupied by the Real [illegible] Department when the bank[illegible]partment takes new quarters [illegible] are made available for it.

[illegible] success of the written-ex[illegible]ation plan will be communi[illegible]ed to the real estate boards of [illegible]ities, which are now acting in [illegible]ilary capacity in the examination of applicants for license, the [illegible] commissioner said. He quotes the [illegible] law extracts from the State [illegible] law as authority for such [illegible] actions and points out that [illegible] large number of applicants can [illegible] each examination at one time, [illegible] before the department or a [illegible] examining committee:

"In addition to proof of honesty, [illegible]ctions and good reputation of [illegible] applicant for a broker's [illegible]se the Real Estate Commissioner may also require proof that [illegible] applicant has a fair knowledge [illegible] the English language, including [illegible] reading, writing, spelling, elementary [illegible] arithmetic, a fair understanding [illegible] of the rudimentary principles [illegible] of contracts conveyancing, the [illegible] purposes and general legal [illegible] of deeds, mortgages, land [illegible] contracts of sale and leases and a [illegible] fair understanding of [illegible] relations between principal [illegible] agent as well as of the pro[illegible]ns of the California Real Es[illegible]."

MOVEMENT IN ESTATES SETS MARK

Holmby Hills Has Heaviest Sales for Month Since Area Subdivided

Nine transfers of Holmby Hills estates were made during the past thirty days for one of the heaviest sales totals for any thirty-day period since the project was opened, according to advice yesterday from the Janss Investment Company.

Two additional estates which have been under development in the project have been occupied during the past ten days, it was also reported. Work of landscaping the site of the unique entrance lodge to the property will commence Monday as will the erection of an ornamental electrolier system, delivery of the specially designed standards having been made.

Progress is reported in the paving of Beverly Boulevard through the property, nearly one-half of the surfacing having already been completed.

The last unit of the project, now on the market, is reported to be attracting considerable attention owing to the fact that it embraces the estates platted around the portion of the property which has been set aside for park purposes adjacent to Beverly Glen Boulevard, which is being extended as a scenic drive entirely across the Santa Monica Mountains to connect with the Mulholland Highway and valley arteries north and east.

EXCHANGE MADE FOR RANCH NEAR ORANGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, May 15.—Announcement has been made of the sale by Otto Newman, local resident, of his ten-acre orange grove at the corner of Tustin avenue and Walnut avenue, to Frank Snider of Anaheim. A consideration of approximately $56,000 was involved in the transaction. Mr. Sidner paid $28,000 in cash and exchanged a lot at Broadway and Illinois streets in Anaheim, for the ranch, according to Pitcher & Walker, local brokers.

BATHHOUSE LANDMARK TO BE BUILT

Huntington Palisades Tract Structure to be Known as The Lighthouse

A $35,000 bathhouse is to be built immediately on the granite pile at the westerly edge of the Huntington property according to Percy W. Rairden, sales director for the Santa Monica Land and Water Company handling the Huntington Palisades subdivision.

The pile of huge granite boulders, nearly a quarter of an acre in area, furnishes an ideal foundation according to Rairden. It is located at the mouth of Portrero Canyon and on the line which separates the Huntington tract from the original parent property of the Pacific Palisades Association. It will be immediately adjacent to the California Coast Highway.

The bathhouse, which is being erected by the Pacific Palisades Association under the direction of Thomas P. Barber, Los Angeles architect, will be known as "The Lighthouse" and will be unique in that it will boast a forty-five-foot tower, from which will shoot forth gleams at night from a high-power lamp. The revolving light will be clearly discernible to boats at all points on Santa Monica Bay.

Diplomas Given Board Members at Montebello

The Realty Board of Montebello held its first annual banquet Friday evening the 14th inst., in the banquet hall of the new Masonic Temple. During the serving of the dinner the Aeolian Orchestra played several selections. Fred T. Beaty, president of the Eastside organization was toastmaster.

Harry Culver, president of State Realty Board, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Culver spoke of the development of the East Side in general and Montebello in particular. Harrison Lewis, vice-president of the State Realty Board presented the graduating class with their diplomas. The other honor guests of the evening were: Frank C. Pope, Glenn Willamen, and Hazel Grout.

Tatum Cables Safe Arrival at Italian Harbor

Cablegram advices from Past President C. C. C. Tatum of the Los Angeles Realty Board were received by board officials yesterday telling of the safe arrival of the former organization chief at Naples, Italy. Mr. and Mrs. Tatum, who left Los Angeles early in February for a trip around the world have visited many points in the Orient and will now tour Europe by automobile. They will return to Los Angeles in November.

Mr. Tatum, in addition to having served the Los Angeles board as its president last year, also is a past president of the State association and a past vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

SOUTHWEST BOARD NEEDS MORE ROOM

The rapid growth of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, and the large attendance at the weekly meetings has created a difficulty in housing the gatherings, states Chairman Cochrane. Some step must be taken in the near future to provide better accommodations. Proposals for more ample quarters are now being considered by a special committee.

DUPLEX PLANS UNDER WAY

Thomas Payne and George Bissell announced yesterday that they were preparing plans for a new eight-room stucco duplex on West Eighty-third street. The duplex will be owned by Mr. Bissell, reports say.

BUILDING OF RESORTS IS ON UPGRADE

Big Bear Valley Men Look for Best Season in Area in Years.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 15.—While most of the resorts of Big Bear Valley are open and anticipating one of the best seasons in the history of the valley, there is a great deal of building and improvement going on now which will be rushed to completion before the big season starts, which is usually about the time school is out in June.

The Big Bear Valley Business Association, a new organization of the business men of the valley, has just been formed to have charge of the business interests of the valley. Clifford Lynn is the chairman; "Dad" Skinner, J. G. Mitchell and Charles Reeves, vice-chairmen; Jack Hines, secretary; T. B. Andrews, assistant secretary, and Morris Crane, treasurer.

The Woman's Club of the valley has just purchased two fine lots on the paved boulevard and the club hopes to be able to start a clubhouse there this year. The library committee of the club will start work immediately on a library building on the site provided by the Southern California Congregational Conference.

There will be probably $60,000 of work on new cabins and summer homes under way the last of this month. All over the valley work is being started and it promises to be one of the best building years in history.

In View Park

Luxurious Brick and Stucco Homes Containing 6-7 and 8 Rooms 2 Baths

We are building a most wonderful group of Homes in View Park. Each home distinctively different in design, and the arrangements are new and modern—and very attractive—canvased hand-decorated walls, cathedral ceilings, decorative fireplaces, cedar-lined closets, exceptionally attractive bathrooms, etc. All houses are uniformly high in quality, but all are different—no duplications.

The view from this sightly location is the most interesting you will find any place in Southern California—a view of the city, mountains and sea.

$1000 to $1500

Will Give You a Deed to a Brick or Stucco Home in View Park

We have had a 50% increase over last year's sales.

View Park's Accessibility

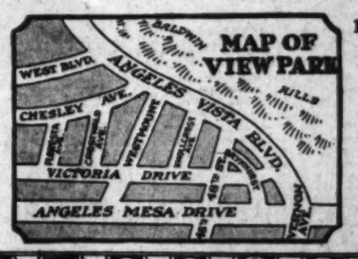
THE accessibility of View Park is one of its outstanding advantages. The motorist has merely to drive south on any street to West Vernon Avenue, 48th or 54th street, and continue west until he reaches the base of the slopes that rise gradually from Angeles Mesa Drive. It is a twenty-minute ride, over paved boulevards all the way.

"For those who prefer street car transportation, the E car takes them directly to the property, 5c fare.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Main Office: 10th and Broadway

Branch Sales Offices
VERNON AVE. AT MESA DR.
VErmont 2370
48TH AT MESA DRIVE
UNiversity 6744
48TH AT ANGELES VISTA BOULEVARD
VErmont 2720
54TH AT MESA DRIVE
VErmont 6855



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W. B. Corwin
W. R. Flint
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E. L. Dudleigh

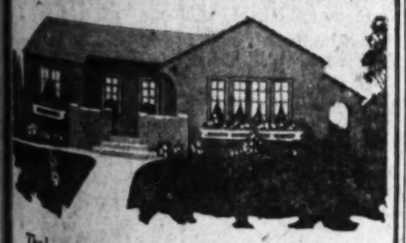
No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

$300 to $500

will give you a Deed to a new Stucco Home in

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS



The home fronts on Fairview Boulevard, a paved (concrete) street—it is reached direct by west Slauson avenue—

See it Today—

Salesman on Property

Los Angeles Investment Co.

(Owners and Builders)

3256 SOUTH BROADWAY TR. 0251

Moreno Highlands

REAL COUNTRY ESTATES

ON THE SHORES OF SPARKLING SILVER LAKE

With the Clean, Fresh Air of the Hills, Yet But Fifteen Minutes from Seventh and Broadway!

A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LIVE!

These unique and beautifully exclusive homesites today offer Los Angeles' greatest values. THINK of lots priced as low as $2000, with a tremendous view of the city, mountains and sea, but only FIFTEEN MINUTES from SEVENTH and BROADWAY. Compare them with similar locations from two to six miles further out selling for from $6000 to $10,000 and up!

Living conditions in MORENO HIGHLANDS are ideal. Gently graded streets are paved with concrete and lined with ornamental electroliers. Beneath the pavement are underground conduits which carry all electric light and telephone wires—this means no ugly poles will ever mar your view. Grammar and high schools are conveniently located.

These attractions make Lake Front Unit with its natural advantages—pure air, freedom from congestion, beautiful view, and proximity to the heart of the city—a proposition you must see.

Terms are 10% down and 1% a month. 3 years to pay.

HOW TO GO:

Drive out Sunset Blvd., to Silver Lake Blvd., and turn north, or turn west off Glendale Blvd. at Silver Lake Blvd. Orange arrows point the way. A call to OLympia 4709 will bring a machine to your door. Look it over NOW!

Strong and Dickinson
SINCE 1901
216 RIVES-STRONG Bldg. ---- Phone TRinity 0091

TRACT OFFICES
ROWENA & ARMSTRONG. Phone OLympia 4709
CORNER REDESDALE & MORENO DRIVE

A Page for Home Builders

ENGLISH HOUSE DESIGN GIVEN

Unique Plan Embraces New Architectural Idea

Should Meet Demands for Small-Type Home

Exterior and Interior to Blend in Harmony

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect

The designing of the good house of diminutive size requires more than average ability. In the large house there is room for mistakes; plenty of space to waste, and usually considerable money to cover all costs. This is not to say that large houses are usually bungled, but rather that a corridor not strictly necessary, a few superfluous square feet here and there, cannot mar the success of the large house, while a misplaced six-inch space may be very important in the plan of a smaller home.

It is only fair to architects, too, to say that the keenly competitive nature of their profession and the inevitable "cost of doing business" have made it largely impossible for them to lavish as much work as they desire on the small house. The result has been that the small house has too frequently been culled from a book of ready-made plans or left to the uninspired hand of some contractor, whose idea of a plan has often seemed to consist of a large box, horizontally and vertically divided into eight equal compartments called rooms. There are distinctions to be drawn as among contractors and their tastes.

Until recent years the small house of real architectural merit has been lamentably rare. In several highly intelligent subdivision developments, Southern California has demonstrated for some years past that the small house may be well designed. It is possible that we are now on the threshold of an era of more general public appreciation of the distinction between architecture and building.

In appraising the small house as an architectural design, the most natural beginning is to place it beside the more generally familiar criterion—the English cottage.

Spontaneous admiration and acceptance of this type, however, like spontaneous admiration and acceptance of anything, is unsafe. One is likely to be so charmed by the picturesque exterior of the English cottage that he forgets to consider the interior.

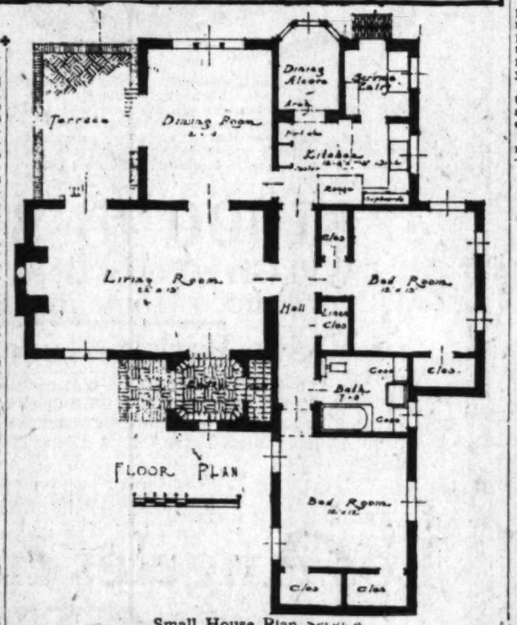
Externally, the English architects have made the most of their problem, freely using unusual materials, often local, in an admirably colloquial manner with expressive craftsmanship, resulting in a small dwelling of picturesque mass and detail, with quaint windows and chimneys.

Obviously, the ideal small house will be found to combine a picturesque and architecturally expressive exterior with a practical and architecturally sane interior. Considering the exterior, it is true that the country-house architects of America are paying more attention to the possibilities of materials, and color and texture have come to be appreciated as essentials of design. Nor are materials handled with the lack of imagination which so long has differentiated America from English domestic architecture.

In the cottage illustrated today, one of the entries in the Common Brick Manufacturers' competition, a pleasing example of harmony in brick design is shown, and most noticeable of all, the exposed timber work has been carried out in the old wrought manner with wooden dowels instead of nails.

The use of steel casements throughout, with possibly leaded glass, is another detail strongly contributory to the picturesque total. With vines and plantings growing about this unusual cottage, and with the mantle of age laid over its roofTree by passing years, it is an abode of constant charm and fitness.

Attractive Dwelling Outline Submitted



Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Material Exhibits on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other residences may be seen and studied there.

Finish Valley Boulevard to Wilson Avenue

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 15.—The paving of Valley Boulevard, which is being improved from the east to the west city limits, has been completed from the eastern boundary line to Wilson avenue and this portion of the highway is now open to traffic.

Another street-improvement job is being done on South Eighth street between Front and Valley. Curbs and gutters are already in

HINTS FOR GOOD INTERIORS

BY ROBERT S. HALL
Instructor of Interior Decorating, California Art Institute

WHEN WARM WEATHER COME

Few people realize what a pleasant, restful change may be effected by a slight variation in the color scheme of their home during the summer months. Not only color, but the very texture of things with which one comes in contact produces a reaction of warmth or coolness.

The best and simplest example I can cite is that of the heavy overstuffed furniture that is found in the living-room of nearly every home today. For the most part these pieces are covered with velour or mohair in dark shades. The texture of these fabrics, especially the mohair, produces a feeling of warmth. For a nominal sum slip covers may be made in lightweight linens, cretonnes or glazed chintz. These can be obtained in cool, light colors and in some cases are washable. They brighten and change the whole appearance of the interior and may be easily removed and put away for next year. A very pleasing effect is secured by having drapes made from the same fabric to temporarily replace the heavier hangings. Many housewives even go so far as to store the heavier pieces of furniture and replace them with reed or wicker during the summer months.

Question: I am interested in the canvas walls and ceilings, and would like to know the quality, weight and width of canvas, how it is applied and over what foundation?

Answer: The most satisfactory surface to canvas is a smooth plaster wall. Only a person with some experience in such work should attempt to canvas a room. The canvas must be stretched and sized and very carefully cut; then it is applied with a paste. The whole process requires considerable skill to obtain satisfactory results. Most canvas runs thirty-six inches in width and the weight and quality vary in accordance with the purchaser's pocketbook and the final finish he wishes it to receive.

NOTE. Those desiring information on the subject of interiors and furnishing may write Mr. Hall, care of The Times, and answers will be published.—Ed.

TERRA COTTA JOB LET

Contract for terra cotta to be used for facing exterior walls of the new $500,000 Meyer Siegel & Co., building to rise at 735 South Flower street has been awarded to Gladding, McBean & Co., according to announcement yesterday. The structure, ground for which was broken last week, will have an all-terra cotta front.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder
Conducted by the Legal Department of the
W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: Can I recover money paid on subdivision lots where agent makes representations that are not in contract which has clause, "The company is not liable for agents' representations?"

Answer: Such a clause is sufficient to put you to inquiry as to the authority of the agent. If representations were made, which were not included in the contract you should have verified same with the principal, otherwise you have no recourse against the principal.

Q.: County intends to widen street that will eliminate one-third of property I am leasing. Can the owner collect rent for entire lease?

A.: Yes. The agreement for payment of rent is a personal covenant and you can be held to full performance. You may appear in the condemnation action and prove from the city.
your damage, recovering same

Q.: What time and form of notice on foreclosure is necessary to advise mortgagor who is delinquent on interest?

A.: Under the ordinary form of note, the holder, upon default in payment of interest, may declare the whole sum of principal and interest immediately due and payable without notice. The filing of action to foreclose is sufficient demand.

Q.: Which is the best way to sell a lot on payments, on contract or trust deed? Explain in event of default on payments.

A.: Usually the better practice is to sell under contract. The seller retains title to the property until the buyer completes payments. In case of default, upon proper notice, the seller may forfeit the payments made and be relieved from further compliance with the contract. Under a trust deed, title passes to buyer who deeds to a trustee. In case of default, notice must be recorded for three months before notice of sale can be given.

Q.: I purchased through escrow a mortgage and note at 10 per cent discount. Could maker claim this was usury?

A.: If the purchase was made from one other than the mortgagor no question of usury arises under the facts stated.

(Copyright, 1926, W. Ross Campbell Co.)

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Will you please advise if I can secure a paint that is satisfactory for painting a stucco house?

Answer: Any reliable paint house can furnish you with a dressing that its satisfactory for stucco. We are advised that such a paint is manufactured locally.

Q.: In the house I recently purchased the basement does not have any floor, and I wish to install laundry trays. I have been advised that I can run a drain line from the trays to a pit in the basement, which could be covered over for the present. As we have no sewers in our neighborhood, I was wondering if the plan would be satisfactory?

A.: We would not recommend a pit in the basement even though it is a temporary matter. Run the drain through the basement walls to a dry well or cesspool, as far away from the house as possible. When the sewers are installed you can connect the drain lines to it.

Q.: Will you please let me know how long it will take to pay out my second mortgage of $3769.60, payable under the following conditions: I have a first installment mortgage of $2300 on [illegible] making a [illegible] $33.10, plus interest at 7 [illegible] on deferred payments [illegible] am paying for a period [illegible] which comes the [illegible] principal and interest [illegible] mortgage, as above [illegible] ance being applied against [illegible] and mortgage on which [illegible] interest charges of 7 per cent.

A.: The author of "Tables" advises that the [illegible] quired to pay out the second mortgage will be 134.5 months.

Q.: The upper story [illegible] house is finished with [illegible] shakes, while the lower [illegible] smooth siding. Recently [illegible] the shingle portion with [illegible] light gray, in keeping with [illegible] lower portion. Where the [illegible] curved out slightly over the [illegible] story a small shelf was [illegible] which collects dust and [illegible] the paint above the first [illegible] Will you please advise how to repaint the house with [illegible] that will not show the [illegible]

A.: We recommend [illegible] use a good grade of [illegible] paint in some dark color.

LUXOR
Window Shades

Grace the Windows of the Elks' New Temple

Harmonizing with the beautifully appointed interiors, and presenting an attractive exterior appearance, are the Luxor Window Shades with which this building is equipped by The Broadway Department Store.

These shades, mounted on quiet, responsive rollers, will wear for many years without developing cracks or pinholes. In every respect, their quality is in keeping with the high standards required by so magnificent a temple.
For home, hotels, hospitals—choose Luxor Shades for beauty and permanency.

A telephone call will bring our representative. Call BRoadway 7300

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Realtors--Subdividers
Investors

Investigate these big opportunities:

PARK TO SUBDIVIDE—One hour from San Francisco, in a sheltered, sunny valley, is a beautiful 1600-acre private estate, well suited to profitable subdivision. Ideal for country club, suburban home development, with golf courses and polo field. Abundant native timber in groves. The residence suited for club-house and offices. This is an exceptional opportunity.

SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA property is right in line with big development. We offer two Peninsula subdivision properties, for investment or immediate development. Right now, the San Francisco Peninsula is a center of activity.

PRIVATE ESTATE of 7000 acres near San Francisco now a paying investment, producing pedigreed stock, showing over 6% on asking price. Has abundant water, good fishing and hunting. About 2000 acres of tract fine for subdivision—villa sites and country homes. Here is a real investment—a paying ranch today, and a big, money-making subdivision tomorrow. Investigate!

San Francisco, Oakland and the Bay Region are very active now, and the market is growing fast. For details and prices on above listed properties, inquire:

A. J. LANG, CLARK HOTEL
May 19 to 22

SUCCESS
is the Reward when Right Principles *are* Applied...

Success in any enterprise is the natural result of right principles intelligently applied. This is as true in the development of a community as it is in the conduct of a bank or of any business.

The temptation to do the expedient thing is ever present, but permanent success knows no compromise with expedience.

Business men who know from experience the price that is paid for success will appreciate the ideal that has been established for the development of Rancho Santa Fe, and the adherence to this ideal which is being maintained.

First of all, the original conception of Rancho Santa Fe was idealistic. Selling land for profit has never been the motive in the development of this great project.

The purpose from the beginning has been to create here a community of country estates which would ultimately represent the highest achievement, possible to obtain, in community development, providing ever increasing tonnage for the Santa Fe Railway. This in turn must necessarily mean the definite and generous success and happiness of every member of this community.

To assure this the inflexible laws of success have been applied to every step in this great development project which is now commanding the attention of all America.

Nature supplied the setting—

—9000 acres of scenic beauty.

—rolling hills and peaceful valleys provide sightly locations for every home.

—climatic conditions the year 'round unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

—located in San Diego County within short distance of the Pacific Ocean, 15 minutes from Del Mar, an hour from San Diego and four hours from Los Angeles.

—soil conditions that have been scientifically proven as ideal for Valencia oranges, lemons, avocados and deciduous fruits and English walnuts.

But these represent only the nucleus. A great program of scientific development backed by ample resources and organization facilities has determined the character of Rancho Santa Fe.

A corps of qualified engineers, horticulturists, architects and landscape designers has been intrusted with the responsibility of completing the picture of Rancho Santa Fe as it was originally conceived.

Success in a large measure can be the only outcome of such procedure.

Those who are fortunate enough to become members of this community may look forward to a very substantial enhancement of their investment.

Land prices vary from $300.00 to $450.00 an acre, but only those who can meet the protective requirements, which are definitely set forth, are eligible as buyers.

Rancho Santa Fe is a real opportunity for those who are thinking in terms of investment and not in terms of speculation.

For the accommodation of those who are sincerely interested in the project, the delightful facilities of a charming, modern guest house are available. Reservations should be made by telephone, by letter, or by telegram. Use the coupon for further information.

A COMMUNITY OF COUNTRY ESTATES
Rancho Santa Fé
For Those Particular About Environment

Mail Coupon to
RANCHO SANTA FE
San Diego County
You will receive descriptive booklet with our compliments.

Write or come by auto or Santa Fe Railway. Rancho Santa Fe is 6 miles inland from Solano Beach, 7 miles from Del Mar,
SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Please send without obligation Rancho Santa Fe Booklet
Name_____
Address_____

MEMBERSHIP REPORT GAINS

Realty Association Roster More Than 3000

Sets High Mark for First Third of Year

Fourteenth District Goes Over Assignment

Figures appearing in the May issue of the California Real Estate Magazine show the enrollment of more than 3000 brokers and salesmen at the close of the fourth month of the administration of President Harry H. Culver. This is the highest mark for the association for the first one-third of the year. Many of the boards are yet to report.

The fourteenth district, which includes San Diego, El Centro and Coronado, is the first to make more than its district assignment. Several other larger districts are left behind, notably No. 8, which includes Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Venice, and the fourth district, which includes Del, Monte, the state convention city, and San Jose, one of the first board in California.

In Los Angeles nearly 475 members have been enrolled, more than half of the present membership of the Los Angeles Realty board now holding certificates in the state association. A large number of the boards have gone "over the top," but as reports are still coming in it is impossible to figure out a complete list for some

The capital prize in the membership campaign went to William C. Reid, a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Realty board, who individually secured 25 state members. Mr. Keim is chairman of the state convention committee. He wins a trip to Tulsa but has elected to receive a silver loving cup and cash.

Report Shows Huge Building Total in City

During the last seven years Los Angeles has averaged approximately 16 per cent of the total building in Southern California, it is revealed in data just received in the research department of the Commercial Construction Company. This record is significant of the great volume of construction consummated in this city during the superlot, which represents some of the most progressive years in the history of Los Angeles, according to Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the company.

Percentages of building values in Los Angeles to the total of Southern California during the last seven years are given by the research department as follows: 1919, 56.87 per cent; 1920, 56.86 per cent; 1921, 55.30 per cent; 1922, 54.41 per cent; 1923, 58.35 per cent; 1924, 52.91 per cent, and 1925, 53.93 per cent.

Factory for Ice Cream is Now Completed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, May 15.—Another industry has been added to the list of factories in this city. E. E. Mc[illegible] and W. L. McClary, have opened an establishment for the manufacture of ice cream. They have erected a new factory on State street and Liberty Boulevard, and placed George W. Miller in charge. The new building was constructed at a cost approximating $5,000. The concern is known as the Coast Ice Cream Company.

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Chapter of Associated General Contractors

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A.: The author of "Bailey
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Will you please advise me if I
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campaign went to William C.
, a member of the board of
ors of the Los Angeles Real-
Board, who individually secured
new members. Mr. Keim is
ng of the state convention
Fresno. He wins a trip to Tul-
Lake, has elected to receive a
ver cup and cash.

Hollywoodland Dwelling

Many such exclusive residences as this one are being erected in the foothills back of Hollywood. These homes are planned to meet the demands of hillside sites.

HILLSIDE IS SCENE FOR MANY HOMES

Hollywoodland Tract Sees Twenty-five Dwellings Under Construction

Twenty-five new homes are now under way in Hollywoodland, adding to the scores of picturesque dwellings now completed and occupied in this exclusive residential district, according to S. H. Woodruff, community developer in this section. Many more homes are scheduled to be started within the next thirty days, Mr. Woodruff said.

"If the building activity now existing in Hollywoodland were confined to a flat piece of ground instead of hillside topography it would look as if a building boom were in progress in this district," Mr. Woodruff continued.

"But the charm and distinctive beauty that attend the Hollywoodland tract is largely the result of its distinctive setting in the hills of Hollywood. And with homes of an architectural design suited to the rugged surroundings and natural beauties of the tract, Hollywoodland presents a most attractive dwelling spot where Southern California is at its best."

Officials Seek New Offices for Exchange

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
VENTURA, May 15.—J. W. Mitchell, newly elected president of the reorganized Ventura Builders' Exchange, is busy perfecting the details of his new organization, the first meeting of which he presided over this week.

Other officers of the organization are J. E. Noyes, vice-president; Roy Myers, treasurer, and George W. Isreal, secretary-manager.

The group is deciding upon a suitable office through which all business may be transacted.

EL MONTE STREETS NOW BEING PAVED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
EL MONTE, May 15. — Active construction is under wal on the Garvey avenue extension from Hoyt street in El Monte to Tyler avenue. This work is being done by the Hall-Johnson Co., and the work is progressing so fast that they promise completion within six weeks. Tyler avenue is also boing paved by the same company and the two jobs will offer an entirely new north and south outlet to Los Angeles from El Monte and vicinity.

Former Board Head Announces New Company

Dissolution of the firm of Brent & Vandervort, business and industrial real estate firm was announced yesterday by W. L. Brent, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Through the dissolution Mr. Brent has reverted to the firm name of W. L. Brent & Co., a name by which he has for more than thirty years been prominently identified with the business and industrial real estate business in Chicago and Southern California.

Mr. Brent has transferred his offices from thte seventh floor of the Financial Center Building at Seventh and Spring streets to more commodious quarters on the fourth floor in the same building.

Building Men See Exhibit of Scuptors' Art

Of surpassing interest to architects is the exhibition of Southern California sculpture now being held at the Chamber of Commerce, eighth floor. It is presented under the auspices of the Sculptors' Guild, and embraces the work of reputable sculptors in the Southland.

Architects may discover here that it is no longer necessary to send out of the city whenever they need original sculpture in their building schemes. Such a variety of talent is disclosed despite the discouraging neglect under which sculptors have hitherto labored here, that the architect with vision may spend a profitable hour, not only seeing the works on exhibition, but visualizing the possibilities of a closer working partnership with the sculptors of Los Angeles in the adornment of new buildings.

Paper Concern Has Athletics for Employees

In line with the recently inaugurated policy of industrial recreation inaugurated by George Hjelte, newly appointed supervisor of Los Angeles playgrounds, officials of the Pioneer Paper Company have announced that they have begun work on an extensive program of athletics for employees at the plant.

"We are convinced that furnishing athletic facilities for our employees is one of the best investments we can make," declared J. H. Plunkett, sales manager, "and we have joined the new league with the intention of putting up some real stiff competition with the other league members."

DEMAND FOR GROVE LAND IS HEAVIER

Subdividers Rush New Unit on Market in San Fernando Valley Tract

Demand for citrus grove acreage at Granada, the new suburban center in the San Fernando Valley, has been so great since the opening a few weeks ago, that additional subdivision of the 1000 acres of groves that formerly was a part of the famous Sunshine ranch is being rushed faster than the original development program called for, according to information from the offices of Edwards & Wildey Co., general agents for the huge $10,000,000 development project.

It is possible now to obtain from one to six or more acres at Granada planted to Valencia orange trees ranging in age from five to nine years old, the developers point out.

They also emphasize the point that Valencia orange trees practically double their output after five years until they are fully matured. Consequently, the Orange Grove Estates are being referred to as "self-supporting" for the reason that buyers of these estates are being advised that they can expect an immediately annual income from the yield of their trees.

Beverly Hills Reports Good Business Period

Business conditions in Beverly Hills are in excellent condition, according to the report made by a Chamber of Commerce committee appointed to make a survey.

One firm reported the sale of $370,000 worth of business lots in five days. Another firm sold $500,000 worth of homes since the first of the year.

WORK BEGINS ON SUPER-GAS STATION

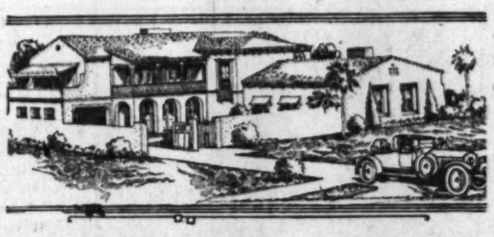
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
ALHAMBRA, May 15.—A $10,000 service-station building is under construction at Valley Boulevard and Garfield avenue by McKeever & Kiler of this city. The structure will consist of six rooms. One will be used for the service station and the others for various auto-supply departments. J. W. Jean & Co. of Los Angeles have the contract.

Designed for the Foothills

Hollywoodland Dwelling

Many such exclusive residences as this one are being erected in the foothills back of Hollywood. These homes are planned to meet the demands of hillside sites.

New Home in Hancock Park



Unique Spanish Design

This Spanish home is being built for Dr. H. O. Baumgardt on his exclusive site in Hancock Park. Benjamin J. Bloser is the architect.

BUILDING OF CLUBHOUSE ANNOUNCED

San Clemente Structure to be Started in Few Days at Spanish Village

In a report, submitted to Superior Judge Richard Lamson, it is stated: "Had the Bank of Jerome been examined occasionally by our State Banking Department—'examined,' we say, and not merely paid a casual visit—it never could have been kutted to the tune of $100,000. How any skilled banker, such as a bank examiner is required to be, could have gone over the affairs of the Bank of Jerome and not detect the crude methods employed to cover up the thievery that was going on there, is more than we can imagine; in fact, the examiner would not have found a State bank there, but a bucket shop."

The failure of the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank was found to have been due to the action of an "interlocking directorate, causing large sums of its money to be deposited in the Prescott State Bank and Bank of Jerome."

Forty-six true bills have been found by the grand jury, most of them in connection with the bank failures, involving the officials of the three banks, with latest inclusion of two indictments of A. T. Hammons, State Superintendent of Banks, charged with violation of Section 19 of the Arizona Banking Act, covering excessive loans.

The jury found "revolting social conditions" existent in Prescott, Jerome and Cottonwood and calls upon the county officers for a raid on vice in those communities.

WATCH WILSHIRE BLVD. IN SANTA MONICA—THE CENTER OF GREATEST ACTIVITY

Look at the Southwest Corner of Wilshire and 7th St.
Major transfer point, on through street.
150x100 Double Corner. I guarantee this to be the cheapest and best close-in corner on the boulevard. Check up prices on nearby corners, THEN COME AND GET MINE. OWNER

EDGAR D. SLOAT
GR. 0352. 139 N. Larchmont Blvd.

BUILDINGS REFINANCED
Goodell & Company, Incorporated
329 Merchants Bank Bldg.
9th and Spring. Phone TR. 8495.

Choice Pico Corner
Half Block Frontage, $26,250
Near Hauser Blvd. Terms.
PICO REALTY CO.
9115 West Pico.
Near Doheny. OXford 1304.

Bargain—

5148 Mount Royal Drive, Eagle Rock

On the beautiful North slope between Los Flores Drive and Colorado Blvd.

English colonial home. 10 rooms, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Breakfast room, dining room, kitchen, living room, library, maid's room and bath downstairs. Hardwood floors throughout. Unit system gas heat. Double garage, tennis court, rare shrubs and beautiful flowers. Lot 150 by 155. A beautiful home in a delightful locality you will like to own.

Open for Inspection Daily, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

$25,000—Easy Terms.
Being Sold by the Owner

SANTA FE VALLEY FARMS

San Diego County

WHERE every month is harvest month and every day is a growing day.

Where you can raise two and three crops of vegetables every twelve to fourteen months, between the rows of growing trees—avocados, lemons, oranges, walnuts, grape fruit, pecans, pears, peaches or apricots.
Where irrigation water is cheap and abundant.
Where you live close to the ocean.
Where the restrictions are very moderate.
Where the soil is a deep, rich, river-bottom silt.
Where the deferred payments are less than rent.
Where life is worth living.
Where the man of moderate means can own his home, earn a comfortable living on a small acreage and save a competence for old age.

We want FARMERS
who Know Land and can Appreciate it for What it will Produce
Close to good schools—railroads—paved highways and thriving cities.
Priced from $400 to $600 per Acre in tracts to suit.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Farm Land Department, RICK BURROWS, Manager
3rd Floor Sun Bldg.—706 So. Hill St.—Los Angeles, Calif.—TRinity 6451
WORCESTER BLDG. · SAN DIEGO · CALIF.

How to Go:
Drive south on the Coast Highway to our tract office at Solano Beach.
Our touring cars will take you there

Clip Coupon and Mail Today
Mr. RICK BURROWS, T-516
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without obligation, complete information regarding Santa Fe Valley Farms.
Name
Address

Self Supporting Orange Grove Estates Now Open at Granada

How to go

Through Cahuenga Pass to Ventura Blvd., then to Sherman Way to Van Nuys. Follow P. E. line along Saugus Ave. to Chatsworth Blvd. Turn left on Chatsworth to Granada.

Drive out, or we will be glad to take you out in one of our private autos. Phone TRinity 4925 for appointment.

Prices
$2100 an Acre
and up
One-Fifth Cash
Balance in Four Years

Edwards and Wildey Co.,
1301 Edwards and Wildey Bldg.,
Sixth at Grand Ave.,
Los Angeles, California.
I am interested in knowing about Granada. Please send me, without obligation, your booklet.
Name .....
Address .....

This is Your Opportunity to own a Beautiful Country Estate inside the City limits of Los Angeles at the price of a City Lot. One to six or more acres, planted to Valencia oranges. Trees are from five to nine years old. Less than an hour by auto from main business district. City conveniences—cheap aqueduct water, gas, electricity, graded streets and curbs. Restricted to protect future values.

A Rare Opportunity you Cannot Afford to Miss.

Practically everybody living in the city dreams of some day owning a beautiful country home. Many are putting it off, thinking they cannot afford this luxury. They do not know that at Granada, the wonderful new community in the San Fernando Valley, this desire can be realized NOW. They do not have to WAIT. The Orange Grove Estates available at Granada now were created to provide beautiful country homes inside the city limits of Los Angeles. If YOU are longing for a country home away from the congestion of the city let us show you how you CAN AFFORD to own a Granada Orange Grove Estate NOW.

Trees Are in Bearing

These particular estates are in a carefully restricted area. They are planted to some of the choicest orange groves of the famous old Sunshine ranch. The trees were selected with scientific care. They are in bearing and each year their output will increase. You will have an INCOME at once, which will help pay for your estate. Furthermore, this new community should develop rapidly, thereby increasing values. Here, again, you should profit. You can live at Granada and have your business in the city, and at the same time pile up future profits for yourself from the output of your land and its inevitable rise in value.

Non-resident buyers can have their trees cared for by our horticultural department, and the fruit marketed at a minimum of cost. Drive out today and see these beautiful Orange Grove Estates.

EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO.
General Agents
Edwards & Wildey Bldg.—Sixth at Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Telephone TRinity 4925

RESOURCES OF ARIZONA DECLARED LIMITLESS

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Writes of Developments in Neighboring State

BY M. E. BEMIS

Agricultural Secretary, Phoenix Chamber of Commerce

[Furnishing information that shows what exceptional opportunities exist in Los Angeles for manufacturing industries is the following of a series of articles that are to appear in The Times. Each is descriptive of the resources of Arizona and each points to the need of manufacturing establishments in Southern California that would add tremendously to our pay rolls.—Ed.]

The Genii that served Aladdin when he rubbed the magic lamp was the prince of pikers compared to the modern Aladdins that have without any lamp except science, brawn and brain uncovered limitless resources within the boundaries of the youngest of all the States of the Union—Arizona.

In 1890 the census takers rounded up 88,443 people in Arizona. Even at that they might have counted some jack rabbits and possibly a few Gila monsters. In 1920 the census recorded 334,162 people, an increase of about 120,000 people for the decade between 1910 and 1920. Incidentally, this was the highest percentage of increase achieved by any State in the union.

The government estimates of population in various States show that up to January 1 of this year there has been a further increase of 110,546 people in Arizona, an increase of 33 per cent from 1920. The migration of people to Florida during the past five years has been the theme for magazine writers who have rated the influx of people to Florida as one of the modern miracles, and yet the government figures show that the increase in population of the Peninsula State from 1920 to the beginning of this year was only 36 per cent, just 3 per cent more than that of Arizona, and perhaps because this has been just a natural increase due to well-grounded reasons, no one has made any particular fuss about it.

VAST RESOURCES

A recapitulation of the reasons which have made Arizona an outstanding State in population increase should be of interest to the people of Los Angeles who deal with Arizona people and who profit by their prosperity.

Chief, of course, among the activities of the modern Arizona Aladdins has been the uncovering of vast mineral wealth. Arizona leads all States of the union in the production of copper. Mines that ought logically to have been worked out years ago are still producing heavily and new ore bodies are being blocked out by these latter-day Aladdins for the profit of future generations.

If it were not for the overwhelming wealth in copper, the production of gold, silver and lead might be counted a sizable industry in itself. There are asbestos mines which, although not so startling in terms of figures, lead all other States in the production of this useful product.

Modern tendencies of all people are toward an appreciation of the wonders and beauties of nature. Once upon a time only the wealthy could visit the Alps and rave about the natural wonders of the world. Today the flivver owner may see the Grand Canyon, where in the Alps might be tumbled and with them much other European scenery and still not entirely obstruct the flow of the Colorado River through that giant chasm across our northern plateau.

NEW HIGHWAYS

New roads are being built to other wonderlands, opening up new beauties to travelers who are finding the means and time as never before in all the world's history. The petrified forest, ice caves and centuries-extinct volcanoes make a veritable land of enchantment that is a delight, an inspiration and an education to increasing thousands every season. These people who come to see contribute to the wealth of the State. Many of them are led to see opportunities for investment and remain as permanent citizens; however, the tourist traveler throughout Arizona has become a sizable factor and without any speculation as to what the future holds in this respect, it already is an integral part of the business welfare of the State.

Along with the scenic attractions should be mentioned the archeological ruins, because a large number of people are always interested in the civilization that is indicated by these ruins. The ruins represent the dead and gone past of which we know but little as yet; hence the interest of ethnologists in delving into this distant age in which these unknown people lived and lived a higher plane of life than those who followed them—the American Indians, as the early explorers found them.

AGRICULTURE

Next in importance to the mineral wealth of Arizona is agriculture, which has reached in terms of millions of dollars approximately one-third of that of the mines. We are already realizing a most satisfactory success in agricultural achievements. Cotton, alfalfa and other farm products have proved themselves. Citrus fruit, date culture, winter lettuce, other winter products, cantaloupes and other intensively farmed fruits and vegetables have been proved, but even now their development is apparently only beginning.

Col. Dale Bumstead, past president of the Arizona State Horticultural Society, in his annual address said:

"This is the agricultural paradise of North America. This State is to produce winter vegetables and fruits to feed the nation—and have something for export to other less fortunate lands. Just as surely as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, we will grow more and better food crops. The area in which these crops can be grown is very limited. The population of the nation is increasing rapidly. People are demanding a greater variety, more and better fresh food the year around.

"Any man who can't find opportunity here is blind in both eyes and dead above the ears. Moreover, things are going to move so rapidly he will have to step aside quickly or get run over!"

IRRIGATION

It should not be forgotten, however, that we are already producing between $35,000,000 and $40,000,000 in agricultural products each year. The ranges of Arizona will, for many generations to come, support great herds of cattle and flocks of sheep, adding to the wealth of the State as they have in the past. Within the boundaries of Arizona there is the largest unbroken pine forest in the United States, and possibly the largest in all the world. In one county alone, Coconino, it is estimated that there are 8,000,000,000 board feet of timber. The lumber industry is stable, growing and an industry which, under the protection and supervision of the National Forest Service, will gradually develop instead of decline as has been the case in most timber States.

Nowhere else in all America nor in all the world has irrigation farming been brought to as high efficiency as it has in Arizona. The Salt River project and the Yuma project are recognized as the leaders in the United States reclamation projects. The methods of management are matters of record among engineers all over the civilized world. Simultaneously with the development of irrigation there has come from a few of these projects, particularly the Salt River project, the development of hydro-electric power. There is no speculative feature concerning the irrigating or the power that have been achieved; though there will be great future developments, success is here now and today.

SCHOOLS

There was a time not so long ago when travelers coming through Arizona complained of the roads; some even went so far as to say that they could tell when they came to the Arizona line because of the roads—always bad. Today a highway system has been built which is a model and is the admiration of those who travel through the State. Many marvel at the smooth boulevards and the easy grades over great mountains which have brought the greatest scenic wonders of the world within the reach of all. More roads are being built, so that by-ways as well as the highways are becoming accessible to the autoist.

In the building of schools Arizona has taken a high rank and is maintaining second rank among the States. School buildings have been constructed and teachers employed which offer to the youth of the State educational advantages second to none.

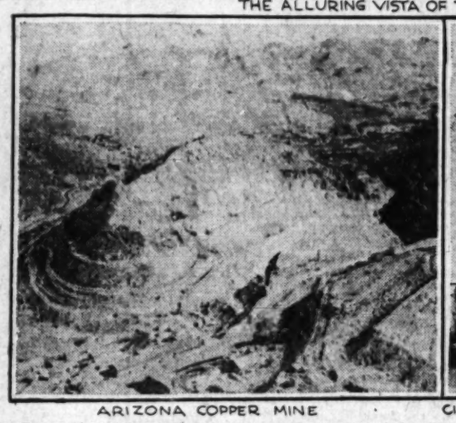
CLIMATE

Chief among the assets of Arizona is that which has been left in the story for the last. Will Rogers said, "You here in Arizona have in climate what other places claim to have." Many places have been built because of climate alone. Arizona has made a progress which is remarkable, not alone because of the many natural advantages but because people are coming to realize more and more what the climate of Arizona really is. There is a tendency on the part of wealthy people to locate within its boundaries, for here within the confines of the State is the ideal winter climate, and just a few miles distant the pine clad mountains offer an equally ideal summer climate.

W. B. Cravath, the retired New York capitalist, has said, "you have a wonderful place here—in fact the most wonderful that I have seen any place. I have been to Florida, I have been to California, and this year I came to Phoenix, and from what I have seen and what I have enjoyed, I think the best name you could give your valley is, Uncle Sam's Sun Parlor." So when we recapitulate the natural and the man made advantages of Arizona, we have a reason for the opportunities and attractions which are making Arizona outstanding among the States in population increase."

Where Irrigation Brings a New World

THE ALLURING VISTA OF THE DESERT



ARIZONA COPPER MINE

CITY STREET SCENE, ARIZONA

HUNTINGTON BEACH MASONS MAY BUILD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 15. A Masonic temple may be erected here in the near future, according to reports yesterday. The Masons already own property upon which to locate a lodge building, and it is understood that plans for a new home are under consideration by the members.

TIMELY HINTS TO LOT BUYERS

Authority Outlines Pitfalls to Avoid in Purchase of Residential Sites

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

[Mr. Dewey is president of the Mortgage Syndicate and a member of the firm of Dewey, Kaiser & Co., brokers, and an authority on real-estate financing.—Ed.]

Buy a lot you can finance on! Don't let untutored prejudice, or worse, high-pressure salesmanship, induce you to buy a lot that will be an unsound investment. The purchase of a home is one of the most important business ventures in the life of the average family.

It is not good business to buy a lot that you can't sell any time on short notice without sacrifice. The easy-to-sell lot is good security if you want to borrow money to help build the house, or afterward (vacant lots are not good security.) and on it the lender will advance liberally and at low interest. But beware of the lot that is going to be hard to sell.

If you heed the following suggestions, you will be fairly free from the danger of buying a hard-to-sell lot:

Don't buy too far from transportation. You may not mind walking, but most people object to it; the lack of a common carrier works a particular hardship on the women.

Don't buy too close to transportation. Avoid streets with noisy traffic.

Corner residence lots are not much more desirable than inside lots because the advantages of increased light and air are offset by increased noise, taxes, and assessments for street maintenance and improvements.

Don't buy unless the street work is in. You may not mind the mud and dust, but the appraiser may come on a wet day; moreover, there will be assessments later.

Don't buy in districts that are inundated in times of heavy rains.

Don't pioneer too much. Unless the district is fairly well built up, you can't tell what kind of buildings will go in, or when; also, if but few people live in a district there must be some good reason for it.

Don't buy a lot traversed by or too near an earthquake fault.

Don't expect land values to increase in old settled residential districts.

Shun land in inaccessible, shabby, or out of the way districts, or in locations that do not have active sales.

Avoid districts, otherwise desirable, which can be reached only by cheap or unsightly approaches.

Seek reasonable proximity to schools, stores and churches, but don't buy next to or across the street from them.

Pay attention to the tax rate. A few districts are taboo with lenders because of exhorbitant taxes.

Pay strict attention to the restrictions. In general, the more rigid the restriction the better for you.

Multiple family dwellings near single residences affect the desirability of the section for high-class residential purposes. Don't buy such land without due consideration.

Areas near golf courses, or with rolling hills, trees or attractive surroundings, are usually particularly desirable.

Hillside subdivisions for cheap homes are almost invariably unsound economically.

If the proposed lot is in a high-grade and fashionable neighborhood, it is much more desirable from the loan standpoint.

Don't put more than $20,000 or at most $30,000 into land and house without the most careful consideration, unless you charge such excess to your personal whims and write it off your balance sheet. You are not likely to get a fair recognition for your [illegible] you come to sell or borrow.

Don't buy a lot in a [illegible] where prices are inflated.

The above rules, if followed closely, will help you to select that is sound economically and will be easy to sell, and to be easy to borrow on.

BONDS ASSURE PROGRESS

President of East Side Organization Tells Developments to Further Industry

Of the fifteen bridges and viaducts assured by the election on the $1,900,000 bond issue, five are on the East Side, indicating that people throughout the city have determined that the East Side shall be developed to assure continued progress and prosperity for [illegible].

That was the statement yesterday by Fred T. Beaty, president of the East Side Organization. He said, that due to its advantages of direct railroad transportation, low cost power and proximity to the downtown business section, the industrial activity within the area in the past two years had increased from 46 to 100 per cent.

Discussing improvements he said: "With the Washington-street viaduct now assured at as early a date as it can be built, steps are under way to make East Washington street as live and prosperous as West Washington. A new street will be opened through a rapidly developing industrial section to connect Washington with Downey Road and Holabird avenue, proposed to make Holabird Center street, Kings Lane to be known later as East Whitton street, a four-mile highway. The line of this road will be about midway the new East Ninth street, Slauson avenue, crossing at Wilson. Telegraph Road, as proposed, the Rio Hondo, San Gabriel River, terminating the new Slauson avenue, just east of Whittier.

"The Sixth-street viaduct, make of Whittier Boulevard of a through route for more than ever before, many will want to return and will be easy to connect with the near-by country."

HUNTINGTON PARK FACTORY EXPA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May [illegible]. The new addition being erected by the Warman Steel Casting Company will be completed within the next few weeks, according to an announcement issued today. The addition is an extension of the present factory building, and is 104x112 feet, dimensions, being of steel and iron, at a cost of approximately $5000. When completed the eastern end of the extension will reach the spur railway track that passes along the eastern boundary of the company site, affording

PICO AND LA [illegible]
Inside lot adjoining [illegible] $3000 underprice—
See
JACOBSON-ALCORN REALTY
5126 West Pico St. Wilshire

-at FONTANA

5-Acre Farms for $2500

WHERE else could you buy—at this price—land that is ideal for walnuts, poultry, vegetables and citrus? Where could you begin to find the delightful community spirit that makes Fontana a real place to live?

Listen to this! It is a real invitation!

"Bring your family to a contented neighborhood. We are 3000 strong here with our own co-operative buying and selling, our three schools, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Women's Club, newspaper, beautiful homes, splendid highways to scenic resorts.

"We ENJOY earning our living on our own farms. This is the foremost egg-producing district of Southern California and between us we own 300,000 laying hens of the World-Champion Fontana strain of White Leghorns. You'll appreciate the Fontana Plan."

Financing Plan

Suppose you decide on 2½ acres, boulevard frontage, planted with Placentia Walnuts, for $2250. Your down payment would be 25 per cent or $562.50. The balance is spread over ten years. The Company will then lend you up to 50 per cent of your land value, or $1125, providing you put up a like amount and build immediately your poultry plant or home.

This is a ten-year loan at a straight 7 per cent, absolutely free from petty graft! Money on such terms would make any place grow. This is typical of the assistance given by the Fontana organization, including expert advice whenever desired.

Get in touch with this outstanding community. Be one of them. Mail the coupon today—NOW.

Branch Offices

LONG BEACH, L. M. MURPHY, Mgr., 136 Locust Ave.
PASADENA, C. W. PREWETT, Mgr., 21 So. Marengo
GLENDALE, F. A. GILLILAN, Mgr., 229½ N. Brand Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK, W. M. BRAINERD, Mgr., 418 S. Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD, F. H. ELMORE, Mgr., 209 N. Market St.
SANTA ANA, M. A. KENNEDY, Mgr., 413 N. Main St.
HOLLYWOOD, F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr., 1955 N. Western Ave.
FULLERTON, M. A. KENNEDY, Mgr., California Hotel
SAN PEDRO, F. H. ELMORE, Mgr., 339 Seventh St.
GLENDORA, C. W. PREWETT, Mgr., 340 W. Foothill Blvd.
SANTA MONICA, F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr., 1309 Third St.

How You Can Get Started—Mail This—

Fontana Farms Co., 631 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me your new booklet about Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana and details of your finance plan.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Note—If you give P. O. Box, give street address also.

Times M. 16

On the FONTANA PLAN

All units are fully piped for irrigation and domestic water

The new unit of 1380 acres is divided into 5-acre and 2½-acre farms, as experience shows these sizes to be the most profitable under the Fontana Plan of combining poultry raising with fruit and nut culture. Sweet potatoes are also recommended as an income crop in the new unit. You never see sweet potatoes selling very cheap!

The soil is a soft, rich El Monte loam. In such soil an income of from $150 to $300 an acre per year from sweet potatoes is not out of the ordinary.

Fontana Farms Co.

Suite 600, 631 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles Phone: TRinity 3064

Unusual ORCHARD VALUES!

SAMPLE OFFERINGS

3.8 acres Valencia oranges; fronts on two good streets; fine view, $2,500 per acre.

4 acres Valencia oranges, fronts good street, splendid view, with crop, $2000 per acre.

4¾ acres Valencia oranges, good street, splendid view, with crop, $2250 per acre.

7½ acres Valencia oranges, with crop, good soil, $1780 per acre.

9¾ acres Valencia oranges, good street, splendid view, with crop, $2000 per acre.

17 1-3 acres Valencia oranges, fronts two streets, with crop, $2250 per acre.

2 acres bearing lemons, splendid soil, only $1000 per acre.

5.03 acres lemons, good view, heavy crop, $1000 per acre.

8.3 acres lemons, heavy crop, good view, $1250 per acre.

15½ acres lemons, fronts three streets, excellent view, with crop, $2000 per acre.

18 acres Valencias, full bearing. A wonderful grove, beautifully situated, now heavily laden with fruit ready to pick, $3000 per acre.

Land VALUES in Southern California, as elsewhere, are established by the PRODUCTION of those lands, and Orange County's citrus production has been such as to warrant prices of $5000 and $6000 per acre, paid by the most experienced growers.

Land PRICES are affected by all manner of human conditions, and once in a while there arises an opportunity to buy RANCH VALUES far greater for the money than at any other time. Such a situation now exists at the David Hewes Ranch, three miles east of Orange, where full-bearing Valencia orange and lemon groves are being sold, to close an estate, at prices much less than their value, judged from their production records.

The trees are largely full bearing; they have received the best of care, and the yields have been steadily increasing as the trees grow larger. The groves have been consistently fertilized, pruned, and [illegible] gated and have already had their usual spring fertilization for this year.

Consistent good care has brought the production of these groves to a high average, so that the Valencia orange yield for the past three years shows an increase of 20 per cent over the STATE'S average, and a 7 per cent increase over the average of Orange County, which has the highest average yield of oranges in California.

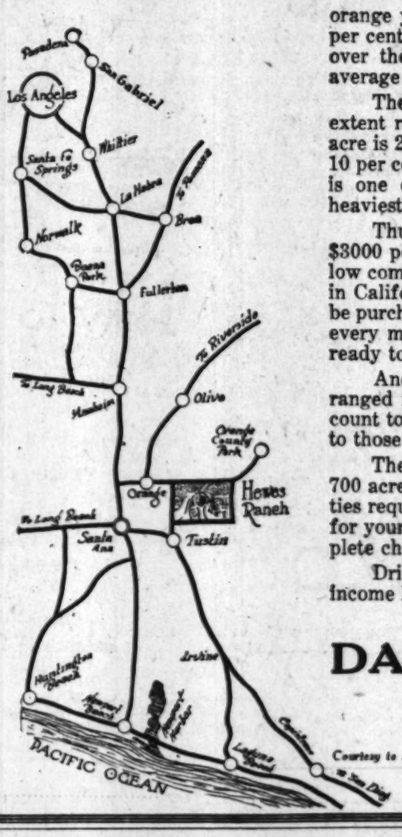
The lemon groves of the David Hewes estate are to a large extent relatively young trees, but the average production per acre is 21 per cent greater than the average for California and 10 per cent greater than the average for Orange County, which is one of the four coastal counties where lemons produce heaviest, especially during the summer months.

Thus it will be seen that the present prices of $1000 to $3000 per acre for Hewes ranch estate groves are exceedingly low compared to their PRODUCTION VALUE. Nowhere else in California can citrus groves carrying such tremendous crops be purchased at prices comparable to these. Lemons are picked every month in the year and the Valencia oranges are NOW ready to harvest; an IMMEDIATE return on your investment.

And the terms are only one-fourth cash, the balance arranged in convenient payments. There is a five per cent discount to those who build and an additional 5 per cent discount to those who may wish to pay all cash.

There is a double water supply for the entire ranch of nearly 700 acres; we have our own packing houses, and all the facilities required by a large ranch, so that we can continue to care for your grove until you are ready to build and assume its complete charge.

Drive out, and see this beautiful ranch, where there is an income home tract awaiting you.



DAVID HEWES ESTATE

Office at Hewes Park

D. EYMAN HUFF, General Manager

Courtesy to Realtors Mail Address: Box 26, Orange, Calif.

DUCATION IS CONFAB TOPIC

[illegible]fornia to Take Lead in Tulsa Convention

[illegible]w Delegation Promised by Mason Case

[illegible]rtising Also is to be Before Parley

[illegible]fornians will take a prominent part in the general conference on real-estate education at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Tulsa, Okla., June 8 to 11, according to Mason Case, general chairman of the California Real Estate Association convention committee to recruit a banner delegation from this State. The California special will leave San Francisco Saturday, June 5, and Los Angeles Friday noon, June 4, arriving all day at Grand Canyon.

Some of the progress that real estate education has made in California there is bound to be unusual interest in this feature of the national convention, and it should see many from this State to [illegible] the trip.

Besides the conference on education and on city planning there will be a national conference on home-building, a conference on real estate advertising, a special national conference, and an interracial conference on multiple-listing methods. These will be held simultaneously on the afternoon of the opening day, Tuesday, June 8. The third annual conference of [illegible] in charge of the administration of license laws on the vari-

HUNTINGTON PARK FACTORY EXPA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May [illegible]. The new addition being erected by the Warman Steel Casting Company will be completed within the next few weeks, according to an announcement issued today. The addition is an extension of the present factory building, and is 104x112 feet, dimensions, being of steel and iron, at a cost of approximately $5000. When completed the eastern end of the extension will reach the spur railway track that passes along the eastern boundary of the company site, affording

PICO AND LA [illegible]
Inside lot adjoining [illegible] $3000 underprice—
See
JACOBSON-ALCORN REALTY
5126 West Pico St. Wilshire

Announci[illegible]
few select[illegible]
ncome pro[illegible]

-in bea[illegible]
Toluca[illegible]
Par[illegible]

THE rapid develo[illegible] Toluca Lake Park, [illegible] imity to the new F[illegible] Studios, has resulted [illegible] mand for apartment [illegible] bungalow court sites.

Three blocks have accordi[illegible] on sale for this purpose [illegible] all. They are the most d[illegible] dwelling sites near the s[illegible] share Toluca Lake Park' [illegible] winding drives, ideal clim[illegible] jacent Lakeside Count[illegible] only three miles from the he[illegible]

Naturally, these lots are[illegible] If you want income prope[illegible] of immediate returns, see [illegible] fore the present low pric[illegible]

To Reach Toluca Lake Park [illegible]

Heffron·McCra[illegible]
Owners and Sub[illegible]
Office . . 411 Hollywood Se[illegible]
Phone . . . GRani[illegible]

SURE PROGRESS

Side Organization Tells of ts to Further Industry

nd viaducts assured by the declaive vote five are on the East Side, indicating that ve determined that the East Side must be progress and prosperity for Los Angeles.

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HUNTINGTON PARK FACTORY EXPANDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 15.—The new addition being erected to the Warman Steel Casting Company will be completed within the next few weeks, accoring to reports issued today. This addition is an extension of the main foundry building, and is 100x110 feet in dimensions, being erected of steel and iron, at a cost of approximately $5000. When completed, the eastern end of the extension will reach the spur railway track which passes, along the eastern boundary of the company site, officials say.

PICO AND LA BREA
Inside lot adjoining this corner $3000 underpriced—
See
JACOBSON-ALCORN REALTY CO.
5126 West Pico St. WHitney 6161

LUES!

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...the conference on edu- ...l on city planning there ...a national conference on ...ding, a conference on ...s advertising, a special ...l conference, and an inter- ...ference on multiple-list- ...ols. These will be held ...ough the afternoon of ...day, Tuesday, June 8. ...e last annual conference of ...s in charge of the adminis- ...r House laws on the vari- ous States will also be held on this afternoon. Edwin T. Keiser of Sacramento, former real-estate commissioner, is the president of this conference. J. R. Gabbert, State Real Estate Commissioner, will speak on "Enforcing the License Law." In addition there will be special conferences of the board of presidents and secretaries of the State real estate associations, a general sales managers conference, and a group meeting to include the chairmen of the various special divisions of the association. Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the board of presidents, is making a survey of the activities of the thirty-two State associations.

Expert testimony as to real-estate values in court cases and how this testimony should be handled, will come before the national appraisal conference through an address to be given before the conference by D. S. Liggett, chairman of the appraisal committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Arthur Danebaum of Minneapolis, chairman of the association's appraisal committee, will preside.

President Harry H. Culver of the California Real Estate Association will address the general sessions of the convention on "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of the Realtor." Harry B. Allen of San Francisco, national vice-president, and Frank Ryan, Pacific Coast director, will render their reports to the board of directors. A large number of new California real estate boards will be submitted by the State association for national membership.

Announcing
few select lots for
come properties

-in beautiful
Toluca Lake
Park

THE rapid development of Toluca Lake Park, plus its proximity to the new First National Studios, has resulted in a keen demand for apartment, doubles and bungalow court sites.

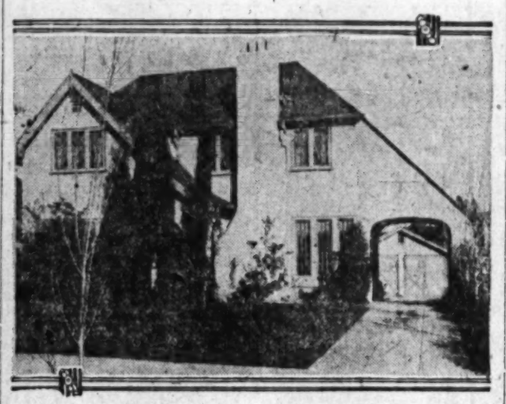
Three blocks have accordingly been placed on sale for this purpose . . only 45 lots in all. They are the most desirable multiple dwelling sites near the studios and also share Toluca Lake Park's lake, the trees, winding drives, ideal climate and the adjacent Lakeside Country Club . . . all, only three miles from the heart of Hollywood.

Naturally, these lots are selling rapidly. If you want income property with certainty of immediate returns, see this property before the present low prices advance!

To Reach Toluca Lake Park . . . . .
Drive about ½ mile past summit of Cahuenga Pass, turn right on Pass Ave., then left at first turn past bridge, through Cahuenga, past Universal City and turn right at first turn off Lankershim Blvd., past bridge.

Heffron · McCray · St. John
Owners and Subdividers
Office . . 411 Hollywood Security Bank Bldg.
Phone . . . GRanite 4411

Purchased by Film Actress



Is Duplicate of Childhood Home in Alabama

Lois Wilson, film star, has recently bought the above home, which is located on Fairfax avenue. It is an exact duplicate of her childhood home in Alabama, even to the arrangement of the rooms, she declares.

WAGE RISES BOOST COST OF BUILDING

March Pay Increases Found to Set Record; Materials Prices Take Slight Drop

That construction costs will be considerably higher this year than they were in 1925, is seen in the report that the number of wage increases granted to individual crafts in sixty cities during March was greater than in any previous March on record, it is shown in information just received by the research department of the Commercial Construction Company.

A total of ninety crafts in eighteen cities participated in the wage-increase movement, as against March of last year, when only twelve crafts were granted higher rates, according to Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the local company. During the same month of 1924, sixty-two crafts received a wage boost, while in March, 1923, eighty-two increases went into effect, making a record for this month that has stood until the report for March of this year was announced, Mr. Webb explained.

"Although there has been a gradual increase of wage rates over the past few years, there has been no appreciable increase in the cost of building thus far, due principally to the slight decrease in construction materials cost," Mr. Webb said.

Realty Meeting is Addressed by Councilman

More than 150 members of the Los Angeles Realty Board attended the semimonthly luncheon meeting of that organization, held Monday noon in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel. The program was arranged by the southwest branch of the board, and Chairman W. D. Cochrane of the branch organization presided.

Councilman E. E. Moore, representing the Sixth District and who is a member of the southwest realty body, was the principal speaker. He described the growth and development of the southwest during his residence of more than a decade there and predicted one of the most prosperous periods in the history of the city for the coming year.

Among the entertainment features were musical selections by the southwest branch orchestra, vocal numbers by the Southwest Glee Club and by Andrae Nordskog. Community singing of a number of parodies on popular songs written by a Los Angeles newspaper man, was conducted by Hugo Kirchhofer.

But one more luncheon is scheduled to be held by the Realty Board until September, President George H. Coffin, Jr., announced yesterday. This will be at the Biltmore on the 24th inst.

Realty Men Ask Council to Head Citizens' Pleas

Upon recommendation of its city planning committee, the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board has passed a resolution requesting the City Council to give careful consideration to the wishes of the residents of ceded districts of the city in matters pertaining to their local improvement and expansion projects.

The action of the realty men was an aftermath of their request to the Council to abandon the five-park plan for the Wilmington district, a proposal which was fought by a large number of civic bodies and residents of that territory and which was defeated when it came up for passage.

PAVEMENT TERMS DEFINED

Engineer Throws Light on Terminology Used in Discussions Relative to Concrete

Confusion, in the meaning of pavement names, indicated by numerous requests received from property owners whose streets are projected for improvement, has prompted J. E. Jellick, district engineer of the Portland Cement Association, to define the terms: asphaltic concrete, Portland cement concrete, hydraulic concrete and concrete base.

"We have learned from several sources that property owners are confused by the different names that appear on paving petitions and often sign a petition for one type thinking it to be an entirely different one," Jellick declared.

"All pavements in general use are made almost entirely of mineral aggregates—sand and stone or gravel—and bound together with another material. In asphaltic concrete the binder is an oil product and in cement concrete it is cement. Hydraulic concrete is cement concrete and will set under water.

"Probably the easiest way for property owners to distinguish the two types," Jellick said, "is that cement concrete is light gray and the asphaltic types are black. Never does the term asphaltic concrete mean an asphalt surface on a concrete base, as many people think. Years ago it was general practice to lay the combination type, but at the present time cement concrete without any other surfacing is in wide use."

San Bernardino to Have Large Electric Unit

The Southern Sierras Power Company announced yesterday that a new substation will be installed at once in San Bernardino.

The new structure, which will house a complete system of rotary condensers, will serve a territory embracing portions of Arizona, the Imperial Valley and a par tof Old Mexico, to which the company's lines extend. Southern California streams furnish the electrical energy the station will transmit to these localities.

Fabrication of the steel for the framework, which will have a total weight of approximately 130 tons, was started yesterday at the Union Iron Works, to whom this portion of the contract was awarded.

MIDWICK AREA TO IMPROVE

Commission Asks City To Prepare Plans For Sewer System

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, May 15.—city will start improvements in the Midwick district, which recently voted to annex to Alhambra, the commission having instructed the city engineer to prepare plans for the installation of sewers at once.

The territory contains about nine acres and adjoins the Midwick Country Club property. The annexation election is expected to be certified by the Secretary of State soon.

NEW HOME PLANNED

T. A. Meyers, member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, has been awarded a contract at $12,500 for the erection of a two-story ten-room frame and stucco residence on Doheny Drive, north of Sunset Boulevard, for Mrs. Douglass, Nathan L. Coleman, designer, reports.

EVERYTHING IS GOING TO LANKERSHIM
That's why we've sold out so fast that we are now opening the third unit of our
LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL TRACT
The most beautiful lots north of Hollywood. Peach, Quince and big Royal Apricot trees on them, all full-bearing. Just see these lots and you'll agree that they're the prettiest homesites in Southern California.
Get in on the ground floor!! Watch your profits jump as the big $400,000 High School goes up!! It's the surest-fire investment in the district north of Hollywood!!
The opening of the great Cahuenga Pass Highway has revolutionized conditions in Lankershim. Why are the big motion picture studios rushing here? They're a reason!!! So have you, if you want to make money!! Come out now!!!
Prices From $975 Up
STUDY THESE FACTS. THEY MEAN MONEY.
1. Completion of the great Cahuenga Pass Highway connects Hollywood and Lankershim.
2. Lankershim only ten minutes from Hollywood's center!
3. Population of Lankershim increased 7000 in two years!
4. THE ONLY LOGICAL EXPANSION OF HOLLYWOOD IS NORTH THROUGH LANKERSHIM AND SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
5. The history of property near the high schools of Los Angeles shows enormous profit for the investor in EVERY case!
6. Big quarter-acre lots! 15 to 21 bearing fruit trees or 60 to 120 grapevines on nearly every lot! Business frontages on 80-foot and 100-foot boulevards! Beautiful homesites on 60-foot streets!
AND
7. THESE LOTS ARE RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE NEW $400,000 LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL SITE!
$10 PER MONTH
A small down payment buys them! Only $10 per month pays for them! You'll save money and make money by buying them! See them today!
BY AUTO—Drive out Hollywood boulevard to Cahuenga avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim boulevard to our new offices at Kling street and Lankershim boulevard.
BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags.
BY STREET CAR—Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.
J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners, REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM

Huntington Palisades
(Westchester Bea Gantrove)
Last of the City's Mountain Shore Line
is going fast.

Secure your Reservations NOW!

Reasonable Prices and Easy Terms

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.

Pacific Palisades Association
OWNERS

Sales Agents

Offices at
HUNTINGTON PALISADES
and 219 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles

Southland Communities Undergoing Rapid Development as Realty Values Rise

CITIES REPORT CONSTANT GAIN

Covina, La Verne, San Dimas See Large Advance

New Schools, Homes, Office Buildings Erected

Citrus Industries Indicate Prosperous Season

Southern California's progress during the past year is well exemplified in the cities of Covina, La Verne and San Dimas, in the upper San Gabriel Valley, nestled at the base of the Sierra Madre foothills, these cities have grown remarkably during the twelve months ending at the close of the fiscal year next month.

While citrus agriculture occupies the chief position in financial returns, the cities themselves have erected numerous buildings, both public and private, and innumerable homes.

Chief among the structures erected at Covina during the year was a group of buildings for the California Preparatory School for Boys, whose six structures were erected at a cost of more than $300,000. Rudolph Meier of Los Angeles was the architect, the school being owned by Mrs. J. H. Henry of Pasadena. Office structures have been added to Citrus avenue, the main thoroughfare, and residences erected in three major subdivisions.

Between La Verne and San Dimas the new David and Margaret Home for Children was built by the Methodist Episcopal Church at a cost of approximately $200,000. Additions were added to the Dunkard College at La Verne and further buildings are planned here to cost more than $150,000.

San Dimas enjoyed a remarkable growth during the year, the Puddingstone Dam, erected by the Los Angeles county flood control district, being one of the major developments. Work is now progressing on this structure with the city of Los Angeles sharing expense and providing a storage reservoir for this section.

Fruit packing houses in the three cities shipped record lots of oranges and lemons, the total revenue to growers in the district being well over $5,000,000. At San Dimas the by-products plant of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange shipped marmalades and juice to all parts of the world, reports say.

All three cities have vital locations on major highways; Covina, on the Valley Boulevard, is but thirty miles from Los Angeles proper. San Dimas and La Verne, bordered by the Foothill Boulevard, are approximately the same distance.

DAVID AND MARGARET CHILDREN'S HOME, LA VERNE

COVINA UNION HIGH SCHOOL

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, COVINA

LA VERNE COLLEGE

SAN DIMAS DAM

LONG BEACH LAND IN ORANGE TRADE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, May 15.—W. H. Howe, Long Beach planing mill operator, acquired the fine two-story residence formerly belonging to John Richards, at 864 East Chapman avenue. Mr. Richards received $25,000 in cash and four lots on Anaheim Boulevard in Long Beach in exchange for his home here. He recently traded a twenty-acre orange grove near Orange for several Long Beach apartment-houses.

Capitalist Buys Store Buiding in San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, May 15.—Purchase of the McQuirk Block, 100 by 100 feet, at the northeast corner of Fifth and Market streets and twenty-five feet adjoining and fronting on Fifth, running through to Sixth street, by Herbert S. Richards, for $175,000 was announced yesterday. This transaction gives impetus to realty values of this particular section of the business district, which is one of the oldest in the city, realty men say.

The McQuirk Block is a three-story structure erected in 1886. It is built of brick and has stores on the ground floor and rooms and offices in the upper stories. Herbert Richards, the purchaser, was formerly associated with the San Diego Ice and Cold Storage Company. Further than giving confirmation of the purchase, he said yesterday that he had no plans to announce at this time.

Sales Agent is Named for New Balboa Tract

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BALBOA, May 15.—The Peninsula Tract at Balboa, upon which the Blankenhorn interests have expended more than $200,000 in grading, paving, lighting and the installation of water and sewerage, has been turned over to Ernest Grill of Balboa and A. A. Butterworth of Los Angeles as sales agents.

Many comfortable homes have been erected on the peninsula during the past year, costing from $5000 to $15,000, and there are now eight residences under construction, and plans are being drawn for many others which will be erected during the present summer.

Mr. Butterworth is a publisher, manufacturer and capitalist who has invested more than $50,000 in Balboa property during the past few months. Mr. Grill has been engaged in the realty business here for four years.

Packers Will Build Plants in Two Cities

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DINUBA, May 15.—An $8000 packing-house is to be erected in the industrial belt of Dinuba, to replace the one burned in the height of the fruit season last summer, according to announcement by Sgobel & Day, fruit shippers, through their local manager, John T. Baillie.

This firm will also construct a $6000 packing-house in Reedley, it is declared. The contracts for construction of the two new establishments have been let to Fred Geiser of Orange Cove.

New Entrance Planned for Spring Arcade

The Arcade Building will shortly have there principal entrances, one at each inlet to the arcade, and a third leading into the arcade from Sixth street, according to an announcement by C. J. Pearce, manager of these buildings.

An agreement has just been signed with the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Banks and the Pacific-Southwest Realty Company whereby a passageway through property controlled by them will be opened, permitting egress to Sixth street, Mr. Pearce said.

VENTURA BUILDING SPEEDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, May 15.—"For rent" signs have been a thing of the past in Ventura for two years. Vacant houses and apartments have been rented within twenty-four hours with the result that rents are declared high. Building operations at present under way, consisting of residences, apartments, duplexes and hotel, will it is declared, bring a drop in rents.

The new hotels being completed here are the Hotel Fosnaugh on Santa Clara street, which is being opened tonight, and the Hotel Ventura at Main and California streets, which will be opened within a fortnight by G. A. Berg, Santa Barbara hotel man.

Hotels, apartments and duplex courts now under construction include one apartment for R. N. Haydon on Poli street, the Baldwin Hotel on Main street, the Smith court, on Evans avenue, and several other small apartment groups about town.

Work was started within the week on the $49,450 hotel for Mrs. L. R. Barr, being built on California street, and the Alexakis Hotel, being built on Oak street at a cost of $45,000.

Aside from hotels the new First National Bank is scheduled for opening early in June, while the new recreation building of the Ventura Investment Company, on Main street, is also nearly ready for occupancy.

Building figures have doubled the $101,405 set for the entire month of May last year. The early summer months should also see work started on the $100,000 Elks' building and the $125,000 Masonic Temple, plans for which are being drawn up at present.

A bond issue of $40,000 for additions to two local schools is also to be voted on by the people on the 22nd inst. This will proyide a four-room addition to the barely completed Washington school, in the rapidly growing east end of town, while two rooms are to be added to the May Henning School, in the extreme west end.

Construction Work Begun on New Golf Club

Work began this week on the new Urban Golf Club course and the contract has been let for the new $30,000 clubhouse which is to be built upon an eminence that will overlook the entire 18-hole links.

The new club home will be surrounded by 144 acres, and is situated on Telegraph Road, near Santa Fe Springs. The clubhouse will be of English type architecture and is to be equipped with modern conveniences for an up-to-date country club. S. M. Bennett of Beverly Hills designed it.

Ike Wentworth is president of this new cluly and Arthur H. Merritt is secretary. According to Mr. Wentworth, the club roster already has more than 100 names of well-known golfers from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood, Whittier and the surrounding community.

Local Concern Gets San Diego Elevator Deal

The Baker Iron Works of Los Angeles reports the receipt of an order for the fabrication and installation of two high speed worm gear traction type passenger elevators of switch control for the new eight-story office and theater California Building, now in course of construction in San Diego for the Southwest Income Properties Incorporation and Kass & Rubin, lessees. The equipment of the elevators will include mahogany cabs, hollow metal doors of mahogany finish, and mechanical and electrical indicators.

J. Paxton Perrine of Los Angeles is the designer for the new structure. The theater in the building is to be operated by the West Coast Theaters' Inc., reports say. A considerable percentage of the office space available has already been leased from the plans, it is understood.

San Jose Tract Purchased by Large Investor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN JOSE, May 15.—A tract of land comprising 10,835 acres of the Miller & Lux holdings has been purchased by Joseph L. Murphy, well-known lawyer and landowner of Los Angeles for $500,000.

Announcement of the transaction was made by Frazier O. Reed, president of James A. Clayton & Co., of San Jose, which acquired the Miller & Lux holdings in this district several months ago. The property bought by Mr. Murphy is a part of the Bloomfield division, belonging to the late Henry Miller.

It is said that Mr. Murphy is making plans for a farm and cattle ranch. He will take possession of the property about August 1, next.

Water System to Give Bell Big Advantages

BELL, May 15.—When the improvements being made by the Bell Water Company are completed it is estimated that approximately $35,000 will have been expended and one of the most modern water plants in this section will be effective. The new tank which has been installed at plant No. 2 has a capacity of 65,000 gallons. The tank at plant No. 1, near the Union Pacific station, has a capacity of 50,000 gallons, giving the company a total capacity for storing 115,000 gallons of water. Two contemplated reservoirs are also under consideration which, if constructed, will greatly increase the storage capacity.

A new motor and a new booster pump have been installed at plant No. 2, giving four times the amount of water that was formerly pumped, according to reports. The capacity of the booster pump is given as 1400 gallons of water a minute, sufficient to serve six fire engines, it is claimed. The improvement will make it possible to supply 2000 gallons of water each minute of the day.

BROKER IS DRUGGIST

Ralph R. Zane, sales director of the W. Ross Campbell Company, and formerly head of the Sun Drug Company, announces that he has purchased the Thorne Drug Company store at the corner of Sixth and Grand avenue, and will open a store catering to the prescription trade. The store will be operated under the name of the Zane Drug Company, with Mr. M. Winn as manager. Mr. Zane will continue in his present capacity at the Campbell Company.

DECLARES RABBIT FU... DEMAND...

Arcadia Firm Buys ... in San Fernando V... Start Farm

An arrangement has been entered into between ... and the Golden West Fur ..., Inc., whereby the latter has a large plant at ... establish a unit of its ... on Walnut Acre Farms in Western San Fernando ...

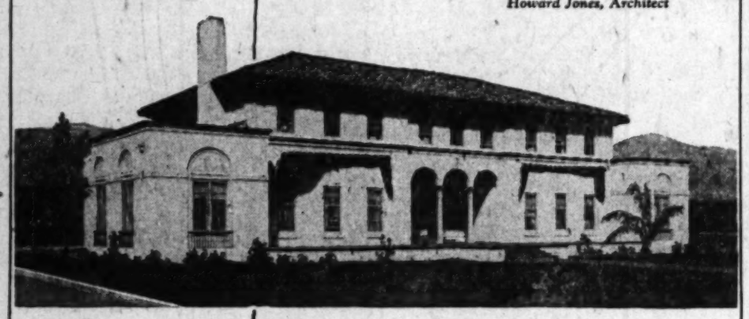
It is decided that the ... industry has such possibilities in Southern California that it will be one of the principal sources of income from the numerous small-farm suburbs within ... years, now that possibilities have been developed with ... marketable fur for which is a big demand.

The Golden West company proposes to place a 300-... an acre at Walnut Acre ... show that a good living ... made, with fur rabbits ... and some truck-gardening ... a piece of ground. The ... contends that a new era ... farm industry is at hand ... his community is especially ... to the growing of ... nuts.

Dr. E. T. Griffin and ... Meek, proprietors of the ... West Corporation, are ... the market for 1,000,000 ... pelts a week and ... 175,000 meat carcasses ... is stated that one New ... York will accept ... ery for 5,000,000 pelts ... more as the capacity of ... will accommodate.

HOTEL PROJECT ... BEGIN AT ...

A twenty-room ... erected at ... Van Dolen. The ... ceived this week by ... Cot Homes, inc., ... ville, builder, John ... The structure will cost ... of $25,000 and will be ... It will be electrically ... throughout and will ... new features not ... ing in hotel construction. ... In addition to the ... rooms there will be a ... room, summer patio and ... ministration office. It ... stories in height and ... will begin within ten days ... ing to reports.



A ROOF OF BURNED CLAY TILE BY LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK COMPANY

(Varicolor Granada)

Howard Jones, Architect

California's Architecture is at its Best With a Roof of Clay Tile

NO ROOF could be more suitable for California Architecture than one of clay tile.

Burned from native clays, their soft colors blend perfectly with Nature's own surroundings.

Then a roof of clay tile lends a distinct Latin charm.... It is a bit of beauty borrowed from the sunny shores of the Mediterranean, a touch of Old Italy and Spain that is in keeping with this semi-tropical climate.

Before you decide on the roof for your home, let us show you the real economy of a clay tile roof. There will be no obligation.

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO

621 South Hope .....TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK - ROOF TILE - TERRA COTTA - FLOOR TILE - REFRACTORIES - HOLLOW TILE

A Sweeping Sale—Surplus Stock

Builders Hardware

Lumber and Mill Work

In our Vernon Yard we have a completely equipped planing mill prepared to do all necessary finish work, special detail, etc., for your home. Let us figure your lumber bill and tell you what the total cost of both these items will be. It's real economy to purchase from a yard that buys direct from the ship and has their own yard and plant to manufacture the finish lumber for your needs.

Room Lots of Wall Paper, $1.25 & $2.00

Regular 12½c and 15c papers. Eight rolls for the wall and 16 yards of border, all for $1.25 for a good sized room. Extra rolls at 10c per roll.

Our regular 20c and 25c papers—8 rolls for the wall and 16 yards of border in this offer at $2.00. Extra rolls at 15c each.

There are many other patterns for every room in the house, varying from 35c to $1.00 per roll. This price includes 30-inch heavily embossed papers and other lines all formerly much higher priced.

Colonial Doors, $2.50
No. 1 doors in size 2.8x6.8.

Medicine Cabinets, $4 to $6
Either built in or to set on wall.

Ironing Boards, $4.00
We carry C. C. Doors in stock.

A Great Enameling Offer
$7.35 Outfit for $5.60

A special offer for this week. One gallon Whiting-Mead famous enamel, white or ivory, at $3.00

One gallon Whiting-Mead popular under coat..... 2.60

A splendid 3-inch wide heavy brush $1.75

A regular $7.35 outfit for $5.60 for this week.

It's a real buy—a thoroughly dependable enamel and undercoater brush, with real hog bristles set in rubber.

Our great surplus warehouse stock of builders' hardware, including locks, butts, hinges, etc. Not an ordinary Inventory, but a sweeping disposal to reduce our warehouse overstock before it has to be inventoried.

Drastic Price Reductions Mean Dollars in Your Pocket

Contractors and builders generally can afford to buy at these prices and stock up for work to come.

700 Inside Door Lock Sets, 70c Ea.
Polished nickel and sand brass finishes.

300 Front Door Sets, $1.70 Ea.
Bit key front door sets in sand brass finish.

150 Solid Brass Lock Sets, $1.70 Ea.
These for inside doors. Dull brass finish.

200 Front Door Sets, $3.10 Ea.
Full trim sets in dull brass, sand brass and ... per finish. With solid brass handles.

3000 Prs. Door Butts, 25c Pr.
2½x2½, 3x3, 4x4, in dull brass, old copper and brass finishes.

3000 Prs. Parliament Butts, 34c Pr.
3, 3½ and 4-inch dull brass, sand brass and ... per finishes.

2000 Prs. Cabinet Butts, 20c Pr.
Light cabinet butts, 2x3, 2½x2, and ... brass, sand brass, old copper and nickel finish.

1500 Pr. Half Surface Butts, 35c Pr.
2, 2½x3 and 3½-inch in sand brass, ... old copper finish.

200 Pr. Ornamental Butts, 32c Pr.
Ornamental half-surface butts in ... brass finish only.

100 Pr. Ornamental Butts, 32c Pr.
Ornamental half-surface butts in ... Nickel finish only.

4000 Cabinet Butts, 14c Pr.
Light cabinet butts in 2½x3, ... sand brass, dull brass and old copper ...

6200 Pr. Strap Hinges, 10c and 20c Pr.
Light strap hinges, complete with ... 4" at 13c; 5" at 15c, and 6" at 20c ...

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P. M.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards, Factory and Retail Store:
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. V...

RAPID INDUSTRY STRIDES SHOWN

Three-Fold Gain Seen Since 1920 by Statisticians

Electricity Consumption is Basis of Report

Southland Uses 50 Per Cent of State's Current

Industry in Southern California ... almost doubled since 1922, and ... more than trebled since 1920, ... ding to the weekly report of ... Eberle & Riggleman Econo... service just released and ... bases its statement on the ... unt of electricity consumed by ... facturing establishments. ... though a definite segregation ... industrial and commercial uses ... not made in some instances, the ... report explains, still the data are ... titive of industrial growth in ... thern California.

"If we take the kilowatt hours ... for industrial purposes from ... in 1925 by three electric com... Eberle & Riggleman point ... "we obtain an increase of 27.2 ... cent. If we include four com... for which data are avail... since 1922, the increase is 58 ... cent."

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

... 85 per cent of the gas in ... State was consumed in South... California in 1926, while about ... per cent was consumed in 1924, ... report reveals. For electricity ... respective figures are given as ... and 50 per cent. Approximately ... half of the State's public serv... are consumed in Southern Cal... nia, the report adds, which in ... ded areas with the distribution ... population of 41.55 per cent in ... south in 1920 and 52.63 in ...

"According to the percentage of ... year to the base 1920, the ... mption of electricity doubled ... the past six years." Eberle ... gleman continue. "The con... tion of gas more than trebled; ... number of telephone stations ... ased about 84 per cent, and ... revenue passengers of the elec... railways increased about 30 ... cent.

"Population increased 35 per ..., which would indicate that ... ric consumption, as measured ... kilowatt hours, slightly exceed... population growth; and tele... use, as measured in num... of stations, has approximately ... pace with population growth. ... the other hand, the consump... of gas far exceeded the in... in population, indicating a ... ded increase in per capita con... tion.

"Revenue passengers of electric ... ways have lagged behind in ..., but this may be temporary, ... there appeared to be a defi... tendency on the part of com... ers to leave their cars at home ... ake the common carrier to go ... and from work, primarily due to ... saving in cost and relief from ... sibility."

... considerable part of the large ... ase in gas consumption was ... to the overproduction of nat... gas in the various fields of the ... Angeles metropolitan area, and ... ers to sell this gas at a very ... figure to industries in competi... with fuel oil, the report dis...

Another cause is seen in ... extension of gas mains into ... not heretofore served with ... which brought about new con... tion by old residents.

TEXTILE CONCERN BUILDS

... contract has been awarded to ... Davis for the erection of a ... story dye plant and two-story ... and factory building at 236 ... Avenue 17, for the Pacific ... Corporation. The struc... will be of corrugated iron ex...

The Austin Company of California

BUILDERS

Cleveland Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures

EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

UNION IRON WORKS OF LOS ANGELES

Phone Midland 2241

Structural Steel—Mortype Buildings
Shipyard Electric Hoists and Cranes

"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

Linoleum - Cork Tile
Rubber Marble Tile

Gardner-Payne Co.
West Seventh DRexel 7282

LLEWE... IRON ... LOS ANGELES

ELEVATOR and BOILER ... and STRUCTURAL STEEL IN THE W...

McCLINTIC-MA...

STEEL BUILDINGS a...
Most Modern Fabricating Plant
110th St. and Cen...

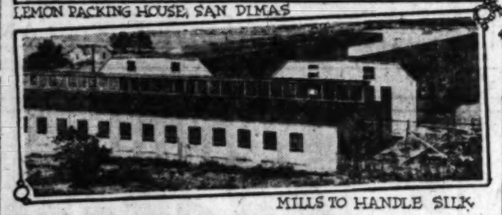
PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Southern California's Varied Industries Depict Unlimited Possibilities Here

LEMON PACKING HOUSE, SAN DIMAS

OFFICIALS WELCOME SILK CARGO

STEEL COMPANY ADDITION



MILLS TO HANDLE SILK

PRESSED BRICK PLANT

SILK SHIPMENT ARRIVES

Southern California Manufacturing Firm Gets First Direct Orient Cargo

Metropolitan Los Angeles moved a step nearer becoming the leading textile center on the Pacific Coast with the arrival this week of the first direct shipment of raw silk from the Orient.

Ten bales, valued at $10,000, was landed at Los Angeles Harbor from the hold of the steamship Korea Maru, and was transferred immediately to the Golden State Silk Mills at Hermosa Beach.

Another consignment valued at more than $300,000 is due within the next two weeks. Th Golden State Mills are now operating night and day, turning out large quantities of finished and dyed silks for apparel manufacturers in the Los Angeles metropolitan area and neighboring manufacturing centers on the Pacific Coast, reports say.

The company has been in operation only a year, and has orders sufficient to keep the plant going twenty-four hours a day for the next twelve months, according to information given out yesterday. The local mills are able to deliver to local manufacturers, silk that previously took several weeks to bring here from eastern silk mills.

The raw-silk shipment was met at Los Angeles Harbor by delegations from both the Los Angeles and Hermosa Chambers of Commerce. J. A. H. Kerr, chairman of the Los Angeles chamber's committee on harbor and foreign trade; Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign commerce department of the chamber, and R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department, were among the welcoming delegation.

DECLARES RABBIT FUR DEMAND BIG

Arcadia Firm Buys Acreage in San Fernando Valley to Start Farm

An arrangement has been entered into between Victor ... and the Golden West Fur Farms, Inc., whereby the latter, which has a large plant at Arcadia, will establish a unit of its industry on Walnut Acre Farms in the Western San Fernando Valley.

It is decided that the rabbit industry has such possibilities for Southern California that it will be one of the principal sources of income from the ranching of small-farm suburbs within a few years, now that practicable breeds have been developed with high-marketable fur for which there is a big demand.

The Golden West concern proposes to place a 200-doe unit on an acre at Walnut Acre Farms to show that a good living can be made, with fur rabbits, with and some truck-gardening, on a piece of ground. Victor ... contends that a new era of ... farm industry is at hand and his community is especially adapted to the growing of rabbits and nuts.

Dr. E. T. Griffith and M. Meek, proprietors of the ... West Corporation, say they are the market for 1,000,000 pelts a week and can dispose of 175,000 meat carcasses a week. It is stated that one buyer in New York will accept immediate delivery for 5,000,000 pelts and as more as the capacity of his ... will accommodate.

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...land Uses 50 Per Cent of State's Current

...stry in Southern California ...almost doubled since 1922, and ...more than trebled since 1920, ...ding to the weekly report of ...Wells & Riggleman Economic ...Service just released and ...bases its statement on the ...use of electricity consumed by ...manufacturing establishments. ...Through a definite segregation ...of industrial and commercial uses ...made in some instances, the ...figures explain still the data are ...evidence of industrial growth in ...Southern California.

...Figures for the kilowatt hours ...used by industrial purposes from ...the mills by three electric com... ...Wells Fargo & Riggleman point ...out to establish an increase of 272 ...per cent. If we include four coun... ...for which data are avail... ...able for 1922, the increase is 88 ...per cent.

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...Seventy-nine per cent of the gas in ...California was consumed in South... ...California in 1926, while about ...one-fifth was consumed in 1924, ...recent reveals. For electricity ...the respective figures are given as ...about 70 per cent. Approximately ...two-thirds of the State's public serv... ...consumed in Southern Cal... ...ifornia, the report adds, which in ...accordance with the distribution ...figures of 41.35 per cent in ...1920 and 52.43 in 1926.

...According to the percentage of ...increase to the base 1920, the ...consumption of electricity doubled ...during the past six years." Eberle ...and Riggleman continue. "The con... ...sumption of gas more than trebled; ...the number of telephone stations ...increased about 84 per cent, and ...the revenue passengers of the elec... ...tric railways increased about 30 ...per cent.

...Population increased 85 per ...cent, which would indicate that ...the consumption, as measured ...by the unit hours, slightly exceeded ...the population growth; and tele... ...phones, as measured in num... ...ber of stations, has approximately ...kept pace with population growth. ...On the other hand, the consump... ...tion of gas far exceeded the in... ...crease in population, indicating a ...large increase in per capita con... ...sumption.

...The revenue passengers of electric ...railways have lagged behind in ...growth, but this may be temporary, ...for there appeared to be a defi... ...nite tendency on the part of com... ...muters to leave their cars at home ...and use the common carrier to go ...to and from work, primarily due to ...the saving in cost and relief from ...parking.

...A considerable part of the large ...increase in gas consumption was ...due to the overproduction of nat... ...ural gas in the various fields of the ...Los Angeles metropolitan area, and ...the necessity to sell this gas at a very ...low rate to industries in competi... ...tion with fuel oil, the report dis... ...closes. Another cause is seen in ...the extension of gas mains into ...territories not heretofore served with ...gas, which brought about new con... ...nections by old residents.

DELIVERY OF PIPE TO SET NEW RECORD

Hauling of 3500 Tons from Port to City Yard Starts; Material for Water Mains

One of the largest delivery jobs in the history of the motor trucking industry of this section was started last week with the beginning of work by the Belyea Truck Company to deliver 3500 tons of cast iron pipe from Terminal Island San Pedro, to the Hewitt and Ducommun streets yard of the Department of Public Service, according to announcement yesterday.

The pipe, ranging in diameter from 6 to 12 inches, comprises one-half of a 7000-ton order recently given the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company by the Department of Public Service. The first shipment arrived last Tuesday on board the chartered steamer San Pedro, and a fleet of motor trucks and trailers of the Belyea Truck Company was on hand to handle the delivery of the hundreds of individual pipe sections.

Valued at $500,000, the 7000-ton order is one of the largest ever awarded in Southern California, it was said. It will be used for repairs and extensions to local water mains by the Department of Public Service.

Breakers Club Will Celebrate Half-Way Quota

Coincident with the expediting of work on the construction of their palatial beach home, members of the Breakers Club are preparing to celebrate the attainment of the half-way mark in the list of membership in the water-front organization.

Approximately 2500 has been set by the club's board of directors as the maximum number of members to enroll in the organization, and President Harry L. Lewis yesterday said that the total number of members elected will be brought to well over 1250 this week by the membership committee's recommendations.

The opening date of the season for the 242-foot glass inclosed esplanade on the beach, where Marine Terrace meets the Ocean Front in Santa Monica, has been officially announced by the directors as May 15.

Home Building Features Year at El Modena

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL MODENA, May 15.—Home building activities in and about this city have become pronounced as investors are recognizing the value of beautiful country homes high on the hillsides overlooking a great deal of Orange county territory. Approximately $60,000 is represented in two new homes which are now being erected and about $20,000 more is to be invested in the near future.

The homes will be among the finest in Orange county when completed and are distinguished by elaborate landscaping surrounding them. Miniature rivers, lakes, and waterfalls, with tiny bridges from roof gardens extending over the artificial rivers, will feature the back yard of a home being planned by Fred H. Alden.

Steel Company is Improving Factory Site

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 15. Framework of steel has been placed in position for the first addition to be erected by the Pacific Coast Steel Company, which was formerly the large plant of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company, located on Slauson avenue and Downey Road, just east of this city.

The company, during the present year, is planning to make improvements to cost approximately $250,000, it has been announced. When these improvements are completed on their twenty or more acres site, officials say that the plant will be the largest of the kind on the Pacific Coast.

Hillside Homes to be Designed for Association

The committee on architecture of the San Rafael Hills Association has in preparation a series of plans for hillside homes suitable to the various sites to be found in the San Rafael Hills, which adjoin Pasadena and the Annandale Golf Club on the west, including the residential section south of Colorado street, extending northward along the Arroyo Seco and westward through Flintridge, Glen Oaks and Chevy Chase.

Dwight Gibbs, architect of Pasadena, who designed the interior of the Community Playhouse, has been commissioned to prepare sketches for the association.

The task is undertaken with a view to furnishing complete and authoritative information about every phase of hillside home construction—practical matters such as those of cost as well as the artistic possibilities involved—to the many interested people who are turning their attention to homes in the San Rafael Hills.

Transportation Concern Moves in New Offices

The Lang Transportation Company, owners of two acres of industrial property on the southwest corner of Santa Fe avenue and Topeka street, have moved into their new buildings designed and built for them at a cost of $65,000, including equipment, on this property by John M. Cooper, architect and general contractor.

The Lang Company's plant was formerly on Mission Road, where they have carried on for a number of years an extensive motor transit and trucking business. They are also well known in the California oil fields for their work in the installation of oil pipe lines.

New buildings as designed by the Cooper Company consist of a Class C garage and office building, 100 by 150 feet, fronting on Santa Fe avenue, and a one-story Class D truck storage building in the rear, 50 by 350 feet, with over an acre of open floor space covered with a six-inch concrete floor. The buildings are to be used exclusively by the company for the housing and repairing of their own service trucks and oil tankers.

Hermosa Beach Construction Shows Big Gain

More than $100,000 has been expended for new buildings in Hermosa Beach since the first of 1926 and construction projects now contemplated will bring the total to at least double that figure by the close of June, according to announcement yesterday by J. S. Matthews, president of the Hermosa Beach Development Company, Inc.

"Figures released by Building Inspector F. C. Mead of Hermosa show that approximately $80,000 in building permits was issued during April," Mr. Matthews pointed out, "and that like amounts were spent during the preceding months this year for new construction principally for residences. This record is enlightening in view of the fact that Hermosa Beach is a comparatively small city, having a permanent population of about 7000."

Grocery Firm to Build New Market Place

Construction was started last week on the new market building for Ralphs Grocery Company, Inc., at the northeast corner of Washington street and Seventh avenue. According to executives of the Ralphs organization, the building will be ready for occupancy early in August.

The structure, which will be two stories and a half high, will be of Class A construction, and carry out the Spanish Renaissance type of architecture. Art stone, wrought iron and plaster will be used for the exterior. Plans as specified by the architectural firm of Morgan, Walls & Clements provide for one of the finest markets yet built in Los Angeles. It is the intention of the owners to have a market building as exclusive in design as the high-class specialty shops of the city. Ralphs will occupy the entire premises.

Negotiations for the property fronting 150 feet on Washington street by 200 feet on Seventh avenue, were handled through the W Ross Campbell Company by R. Q. Brown and H. J. Smith. The total consideration, including construction and installation of fixtures, will be in excess of $300,000.

First Factory at Arcadia to Begin Activity

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, May 15. — Arcadia's first factory will be placed in operation when the Padre Textile Manufacturing Company starts work within the next two weeks, according to Pierce & Ryan, owners.

Six looms, forming one unit of the ultimate plant, are now being erected. These will handle high-grade shirtings and a line of dress goods. A second unit is planned within the next few months, it is said, to manufacture hat trimmings.

Broker Makes Exchange for Brick Building

Accepting a $40,000 orange grove in Orange county as part payment, Sam Rosen has sold his store building at 1225 South Main street for $155,000, according to a report by Ralph T. Merchant, the broker who negotiated the deal.

The Rosen property consists of a two-story brick structure. It is understood that a mortgage was executed in his favor to make up the balance of $95,000 due in the transaction.

HUNTINGTON PARK HOTEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 15. Plans have been prepared for the erection of a three-story brick store and hotel building on South Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park, for J. F. McSwain by Farrell & Miller. The structure is estimated to cost $75,000, and will contain five stores and sixty hotel rooms.

NEW STORE SETS MARK IN NOVELTY

Show in Downtown District Declared Unique in City by Realty Man

Los Angeles, the city famous for the completeness and novelty of its shops, has a new store in the downtown district, which is said to be absolutely unique, according to R. L. McCourt, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, who announces that the Dickery-Dock Save U. Shops has just leased through his firm the store at 735 South Figueroa. H. R. Bergh of the Campbell company handled all the negotiations.

"The Dickery-Dock shop," said Mr. McCourt, "has an entirely new method of distributing food products. The store has no clerks, neither does it display a stock of goods.

"This unique merchandising plan is a chain of miniature stores, complete in every detail. They display staple, advertised commodities with prices plainly marked. An order card is selected for each article desired. The cards are placed in envelopes conveniently provided. The envelope is dropped into a waiting box, and the customer has finished.

"A driver picks up the order twice daily. They are filled from the central warehouse where the stock of goods is carried, and delivered promptly to the customer. Unlike many stores, having no employees, the Dickery-Dock shop remains open nights, days, Sundays and holidays.

Advantages of Floor Furnace Told by Maker

The development of the floor furnace has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars for Southern California homeowners by obviating the necessity for a basement, points out A. J. Hartfield, president of the Pacific Gas Radiator Company.

"Back East every house had to have a basement," Mr. Hartfield said, "so as to provide a place for the old-fashioned, cumbersome coal furnace, the excavation costing from $500 to $2500.

"But out here gas floor furnaces can be installed without expensive excavation work, and once they are in place, the homeowner can have automatic heat without looking at his furnace more than once or twice a year.

"The small amount of dirt that has to be moved to make room under the floor for a floor furnace can be handled by any workman in half an hour. It is as safe as a hot water heater and even less trouble. Floor furnaces are increasing in popularity every year."

Redlands Will Improve Field at University

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 15.—Beginning a campaign to improve the equipment for athletics at Redlands University, authorities are supervising the conditioning of a new field to the east of the present campus. It is expected that a new turf will be ready to greet the football fans of the fall season.

The old site formerly used for sporting activities will be utilized for another men's dormitory, the announcements says. A new gymnasium is included in the athletic improvement program.

GARAGE IN EXETER HAS NEW OWNERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, May 15.—An automobile agency operated here for the past four years by C. J. Kroels under the name of the Central agency has been purchased by Malcolm Crawford and Clayton Chandler, both of Fresno. Crawford for a number of years has been connected with Wolf & Shelton at the Raisin City and Chandler is a brother of H. H. Chandler of Exeter. The new owners will install modern machinery. Kroels has not decided upon his future activities but expects to remain here.

GLENDORA MARKET ACTIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDORA, May 15.—Realty activity is steadily increasing in the Glendora area. Among the most important deals of the week was the sale of three and a fraction acres of orange grove land on Sierra Madre avenue by Miss Ida Bell Haney to W. B. Glidden. Mr. and Mrs. Glidden will build a $50,000 home on the property after returning from a tour of Europe.

V. Michaelson has sold ten acres of a bearing orange grove and a large and modern residence at the corner of Section Center and Bonnie Cove avenues in the Charter Oak district to J. E. Davis of Los Angeles. Mr Davis is a member of The Nicholls Grain and Milling Company.

Robert Broadwell, manager of the Broadwell Dry Goods Stores at Covina and Hemet, is erecting a purely Spanish home to cost $12,000 on a lot on Ben Lomond avenue in the new Lomadora foothill subdivision.

A large radio telegraph station has just been opened at Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

CITES VALUE OF PACIFIC DEMAND

Island Area is Discussed by Manufacturer

Declares Los Angeles is Logical Market

Opinion Based on Study of Foreign Wants

The people living on the other side of the Pacific Ocean want American products and the manufacturers of Los Angeles are the logical ones to supply their wants, in the opinion of J. F. Kiefaber, president of the Buttress Manufacturing Company, who has made a special study of conditions among the English-speaking peoples living on the islands of the Pacific.

"Wherever English is spoken," said Mr. Kiefaber yesterday, "the people look to the United States for leadership. This is especially true with respect to building materials. Los Angeles manufacturers are in a better position to take advantage of this situation than most manufacturers because it is recognized all over the world that the building industry is an important one in Los Angeles.

"Home building receives more attention in this city than anywhere else in the world, and it is therefore natural that Los Angeles products that go into home building are superior.

"We have found that our products are eagerly welcomed in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands and also among the Australians and New Zealanders. Although our export business is naturally a very small percentage of our total volume, it is very considerable in a year's time.

Own Your Factory in INGLEWOOD
Pay for it Like Rent!

HIGH OVERHEAD
SMALL PROFITS
BIG PROFITS
LOW OVERHEAD
Keep on the Right Side of the Line

Turn Low Overhead into Profits

$950 Down
$95 Monthly
Buys a Factory and Site in Inglewood

Every forward looking manufacturer who has plans for the future should immediately investigate the simplicity and unusual features of this liberal offer.

STATISTICS show that the manufacturer who owns his factory in a favorable location is well on the way to success. He is free forever from the burden of factory rent, that can be raised at the will of a landlord; he has room to expand as his business grows, and he is always the master of his own destiny.

Manufacturers who own their own factory have a decided advantage over all competitors in any market. Money saved in rent is put into making a superior product; into reserve funds, and into extra profits.

And NOW!—at Inglewood

The industrial city of Southern California—so close to markets so easy to distribute goods, so wonderful in which to live—it is possible to establish your factory in the most favorable location and own it for less, probably, than you are now paying in rent.

Own Your Own Factory in Inglewood
INGLEWOOD INDUSTRIES, Inc.
107 South Commercial St.
INGLEWOOD ····· CALIFORNIA

Mail the Coupon

INGLEWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.
107 South Commercial Street,
Inglewood, California.
Send further information on how I can own my factory in Inglewood and pay for it like rent. T-16
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

REALTY MEN TO GET DIPLOMAS

More Than Eight Hundred Take Courses

Many Boards Plan Exercises for Graduates

Few Absences Disqualify Class Members

Nearly 800 certificates will be issued this year by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California to members of real estate classes who will complete the joint real estate course of the association and the university.

Forty-eight students in the Pomona Realty Board class were presented certificates by George E. Schneider, author of several of the lessons. Huntington Park Board held exercises for its twenty-four graduates on the 12th inst., and Montebello awarded eighteen on the 14th inst.

Among other boards that are planning elaborate exercises are Monrovia, West Hollywood, South Pasadena, Inglewood, Southwest Branch of Los Angeles, Burlingame, Fresno and San Fernando.

The certificates, bearing the signatures of officials of the State association and the university, are given to students who have maintained a high average throughout the twenty-six lessons and two final examinations of the course. Absence from four or more class meetings during either of the two semesters automatically disqualifies the candidate for a certificate.

TWO STATES SENT STEEL FROM HERE

Material for Buildings in Arizona, Utah Fabricated in Los Angeles Plant

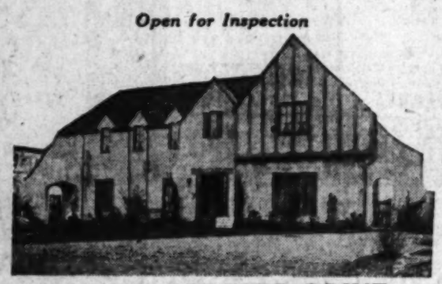
The role industrial Los Angeles is playing so far as building activity in States bordering on California is concerned, is reflected in the announcement that the first shipments of steel for extensive construction projects in Utah and Arizona left the local plant last week of the McClintic-Marshall Company.

One shipment was for the new concentrator plant of the United Verde Copper Company at Clarksdale, Ariz., and the other for the Reed Hotel at Ogden, Utah. One thousand one hundred tons of the material is to be fabricated here for the Arizona job, the steel work alone to cost $150,000, according to the announcement.

In addition to providing steel for the hotel in Ogden, the local company also will soon start shipping of Ogden, which is being erected in the same city. It is proposed to have the concentrator plant completed by July 1, next.

BEVERLY HILLS

Open for Inspection



715 NO. BEDFORD DRIVE
Beverly Hills

Open for Inspection

Daily and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wonderful English type home. 10 large rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, besides maid's quarters. This home was built by the owner for a home. Unforeseen circumstances necessitate a quick sale. Reasonable offer will purchase this home.

Janss Investment Co.

$400 Acre — Full Bearing VINEYARDS — $400 Acre

NEAR ETIWANDA, ADJOINING FONTANA FARMS
On P. E. Ry. and Foothill Blvd. 10 Trains Daily

RAISIN, JUICE and TABLE GRAPES
Muscat—Cornichon—Malaga—Black Grapes

TRACTS OF 5, 10 OR MORE ACRES at $400
Per Acre, including Coming Crop, on Terms if Desired

WHY PAY MORE?
Ideal for Chicken Raising. Your Last Chance to Acquire Full Bearing Vineyards in Heart of Grape District at This Price.

ARROWHEAD REALTY CORPORATION
Retiring From Business After 20 Successful Years, Offers This Great Bargain

MAIN OFFICE 318-320 Security Bldg. Pasadena

TRACT OFFICE On Foothill Blvd.—1 Blk. West of P. E. crossing

SALESMEN ON THE GROUNDS

SHOW HOLDS BROKERS' DAY

Anaheim Orange Festival Celebrates with Realty Men from Southland Centers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, May 15.—The Anaheim Realty Board entertained at a luncheon today in honor of Harry Culver, president of the California Real Estate Association. Today was officially designated as realtors' day at the Orange Show here.

President Culver was the principal speaker on the realtors' day program. Invitations had been issued to about 110 real-estate boards of the State and a great many of the boards had representatives present at the meeting.

Representatives of Anaheim luncheon clubs, the orange show, and the City Council also were in attendance at the meeting. A large group of Chamber of Commerce secretaries, representing many cities in Southern California, was present.

The affair was said by many to be even more largely attended than the industrial conference, which was held under the auspices of Anaheim Realty Board in 1924, at which time brokers from all over the State were in attendance.

Mr. Culver, in opening his address, pointed to the great opportunities in Orange county, and urged the brokers to create a co-operative spirit among the citizens of the district, so as to place the county in a high position as regards development. Community co-operation, Mr. Culver declared, is the most powerful force with which to bring about a spirit leading to prosperity.

Anaheim's Valencia Orange Show was cited by the speaker as a great asset to Orange county, inasmuch as it brings into the community, each year, thousands of impressionable visitors, who, besides attending the show, often ride through the various cities in the district and visit the places of scenic interest.

The show itself, said Mr. Culver, is proof of the prosperity of the citrus industry in Orange county, and visitors are made to see the opportunities in settling in the district.

BURBANK TRACT PURCHASED

The purchase of an eighty-acre tract of land fronting on Burbank Boulevard, midway between Burbank and the new First National Motion Picture Studios, by a syndicate of Los Angeles investors was announced yesterday by the W. H. Reese Company, local real estate brokers. The consideration involved is said to be $400,000.

"Among the members of the purchasing pool are Sam Seelig, Harry Haldeman, Maurice Saeta and Selig Cahn," Mr. Reese said. "The syndicate has purchased this tract purely as an investment," he continued.

"There has been considerable activity in Burbank property ever since it was understood that motion-picture interests were establishing studios near that city. The property purchased by the Los Angeles pool was owned by Judge T. Shelton, associated with banking interests here.

"The tract is unimproved, and the new owners say that they intend to hold the property awaiting the future of Burbank real estate values. Maurice Saeta, attorney, represent the purchasing syndicate in legal matters," Mr. Reese said.

Official Cites Employment Improvement

Improvement in California's employment situation was pointed out in a report released yesterday by James J. Davis, United States Secretary of Labor. The fruit harvest to start in June will demand the usual amount of itinerant help, the report says. Renewed interest in construction throughout Southern California will decrease the existing surplus of building craftsmen, Mr. Davis points out.

Downtown office structures, apartment houses, residences, churches, warehouses and other improvements are scheduled to be erected during the coming weeks. Long Beach is employing approximately 1000 men in building lines at the present time, the report continues.

It is indicated that a shortage of experienced metal trades workers exists in the Los Angeles district, including Long Beach, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Pasadena and Riverside. All other lines of industry are said to be amply supplied with help.

NEW ARTERY OF TRAVEL IS TO OPEN

Griffith Park Boulevard to be Completed Within Few Weeks

Within the next few weeks Griffith Park Boulevard, a new artery connecting Sunset with Los Feliz and serving Moreno Highlands, will be opened for travel, according to Strong & Dickinson. With the last of the concrete being poured this week it will only be necessary to wait until it hardens properly. This usually takes about twenty-one days.

"Ornamental electroliers will be installed by the end of the week on Micheltorena street and on Fernwood avenue by H. M. Walker," said G. W. Dickinson. "Over on the Lake Front unit the improvements are progressing in a very satisfactory way.

"The materials for the underground conduits which will carry the light and phone wires have been delivered and will be in place soon. McCray Brothers are the general contractors for the work going on in this unit of Moreno Highlands."

It was pointed out that by the time the streets on the Silver Lake side of the hill were torn up for paving, work on Griffith Park Boulevard should be completed, thus providing a new entirely paved route to Moreno Highlands.

Third Exhibit of Landscape Design Open

Among the interesting features of the third annual exhibit of landscape architecture and garden sculpture being shown in the Casa Adobe of the Southwest Museum, is the recently adopted civic center plan, developed by Wilber D. Cook, George Hall and Ralph D. Cornell.

E. T. Mische is showing exhibits of his school ground development in Los Angeles, which, according to reports, has been recently indorsed by the Board of Education here. His entries are the Roosevelt High School, Eagle Rock High School and the Warren G. Harding High School.

Many homes of prominent motion-picture people are depicted in exhibits. The paramount purpose of the display is to acquaint the public with the educational program of the landscape profession, and to encourage progress in landscape architecture. The exhibit will continue every afternoon up to and including June 10, next. Doors are open between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock, Sundays included, according to those in charge of the activities.

Realty Boards Will Picnic in Glendale

More than fourteen realty boards will attend the picnic of the southern district of realty boards of the California Real Estate Association in the old Glendale City Park on Verdugo Road in Glendale on the 22nd inst. Among the boards already signifying their intention of being well represented are those from Bell, Fullerton, San Bernardino, Pomona, Long Beach, Bellflower, Watts, Huntington Beach, Los Angeles, Southwest Realty Board of Los Angeles, Culver City, San Pedro and Huntington Park, and responses are daily coming in.

The picnic starts at 9 o'clock in the morning with a golf tournament over the course of the Oakmont Country Club, just a few steps away from the park. The ladies and children are to be well cared for with varied entertainment at the picnic grounds.

FOUR PERMITS IN ONE DAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 15. Henry G. Wittler has taken out four building permits in one day at the building inspector's office, three being for three dwellings and garages to cost $1900 each, and one for a dwelling and garage to cost $2050.

New Shops Will Rise in Exclusive Area

Wilshire Block

Plans have been completed for the erection of a combination store, office and apartment-building at the corner of Wilshire and Cloverdale avenue.

HUNTINGTON PARK INSTALLS PIPES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, May 15. New water pipe of cast-iron is being installed in this city in different sections at times, by the city water department superintendent, Jack Mohr, this pipe replacing the thin pipes that were installed several years ago. During the past few weeks, the water superintendent reports that 1775 feet of cast iron pipe has been laid, and that new fire plugs have been installed, giving better fire protection in the 200 block on Arbutus street, the 200 block on Gentry street, and also to another section — Bissell and Bell avenues.

SIDEWALK CONTRACT GIVEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, May 15.—J. H. Dyer has been awarded a contract by the City Trustees for the installation of sidewalks and curbs on a number of streets south of Southern avenue, his bid being $2716.05.

The Paso Doble is proving popular with dancers of England.

OPENING TODAY

Boulevard Frontage and Residential in the fastest growing section in the Valley. Just miles east of Glendora and ½ mile north of San Dimas. The improvements are all in which includes streets, water, light and po Here is the section to buy in before it is to late.

Our prices range from $500 to $650. Ter 10% down and 1% monthly.

SEE OUR SALESMEN

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chance

all this activity is Building PROFITS for Someone

Westwood Hills

See these charming Homes!

More house sales last month than ever before in the history of the Company.

Why? Because Westwood residence properties are getting more valuable EVERY DAY.

May homes for June brides —and brides of other Junes—are open for inspection today.

More than fifty to select from. They offer investment possibilities as well as saving.

See for yourself— TODAY.

Activity—Development—is what *makes values* GROW in ANY community.

If you can be SURE of *continuous activity*—you can be sure the value of your property will GROW!

By buying in a *well located* district BEFORE activity started, or while it was starting, hundreds have made FORTUNES, even in two or three years time.

Activity has already commenced in Westwood Hills. But today's activity is only "A DROP IN THE BUCKET" to what has been planned for the FUTURE.

That is why many who have made fortunes in other districts BY BUYING EARLY are expecting to duplicate their past successes in WESTWOOD HILLS.

Today's prices and EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS make it possible for YOU to share in this Opportunity along with those who have already made fortunes.

Get the facts about Westwood Hills TODAY. SEE WITH YOUR OWN EYES THE PROGRESS which is daily building VALUE for Westwood Hills owners.

COME OUT TODAY....

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to any Westwood Tract Office (just west of the Los Angeles Country Club). By Trolley take Santa Monica car via 10th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Branch Offices

About June 1st we will be in our new home, *Second floor*, Subway Terminal Building, 417 South Hill Street

24 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWES

Vol. XLV.

WANT-AD INDEX

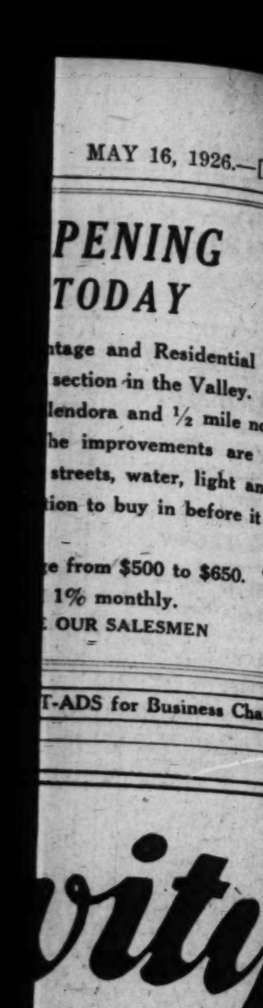
PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

PENING TODAY

ntage and Residential in the section in the Valley. Just 4 lendora and ½ mile north of he improvements are all in, streets, water, light and gas. ion to buy in before it is too

e from $500 to $650. Terms 1% monthly. OUR SALESMEN



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Westwood Hills. THE BUCKET" to

ortunes in other o duplicate their

ERMS make it possible with those who have

SEE WITH YOUR OWN UE for Westwood Hills

Branch Offices
6516 Hollywood Blvd. Hemphill 4168.
557 So. Western Ave. Washington 1167.
420 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1167.
1327 3rd St., Santa Monica. S.M. 24620.

D.

g, 417 South Hill Street

EACH SALE

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

Part IV: 10 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLV.

ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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Washing Machines for Hire 3
Washing Machines for Sale 3
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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry 3
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Wheelchairs 3
Wholesale Houses 3
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Window Shades 3
Wire Work 3
Wood Turning 3

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 20, 1926.

Rate for one insertion, 30 cents per line. Daily, 3 consecutive times, 75c per line. Daily, 6 consecutive times, $1.20 per line. Sunday only, 1 time, 50c per line. Daily and Sunday, 1 time, 60c per line. Daily, 6 times and Sunday, 1 time, $1.80 per line. Daily, 26 times, $3 per line. Sunday only, 4 times, $1.80 per line. Daily and Sunday, 26 times, $5 per line.

Count 6 words to the line. Minimum space, 3 lines. Initials, numbers and groups of figures count as words. Count name and address. Copy must be received by 8:15 p.m. for the following morning's issue.

Want-ads will be received by telephone, subject to verification by mail, and charged at the rate earned by the number of insertions given.

Want-ads will be received at the following branch offices:

6516 Hollywood Blvd. Hemphill 4168.
557 So. Western Ave. Washington 1167.
420 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1167.
1327 3rd St., Santa Monica. S.M. 24620.

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BAG lost, small white bead, with design, either on Cambria or Green st. Contain. change & serv. other articles. Please return bag, keep change. FL 0141.

BAG lost, leather, containing clothing, bet. L. A. & El Monte, on Coyote Pass. Rew. 419 W. 33RD ST., HU. 0729-W.

BARPIN lost, 2 diamonds, val. as keepsake, reward. BE. 1510.

BROOCH lost. Straight bar with floral design in pearls between P. E. depot and Brack Shops on 7th st., Sat. morning. REWARD. MRS. W. McPHEE, 1810 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. Apt. 7.

BROOCH lost, Pearl set, at Wilshire Theater or on way from. 325 So. MANHATTAN. WA. 8562. Reward.

BROOCH LOST, BRDWY., PALACE THEATER, FRI. P.M. PH. 556044

CANE, silver-headed, lost on Arcadia, 15 reward. SHADWELL, Northern Hotel, 2nd & Hill.

CAPE lost. Black Hudson seal on Girard box or on Highland or Hollywood Blvd. Ph. OWENSMOUTH 27-J. Reward.

COW, 3 yrs. old, strayed away from Graham. Reward. 1359 Roosevelt.

DIAMOND lost from ring, in or near Mission Inn, at Riverside. Liberal reward. Ph. 598570.

DOG LOST. REWARD in money or puppy. Brown female, Boston Bull terrier, white spots on forehead & breast. Answers to "Queen." Lost 3rd and Vermont ave., Tuesday, 3:30 P.M. May 11. Native friendly dog and would go with anyone for an automobile ride. Ph. WE. 4281, ask for DONALD HUNTER.

DOG, lost, Pekingese, light brown, marked in white, disappeared from Sunset Blvd., near Cahuenga. Liberal reward offered. HOLLYWOOD MARROW CO., 6455 Sunset Blvd., GR. 1171.

DOG—Boston bull, female, color seal, white breast & black spot on forehead. Answers to Fay. Lost on 7th & Figueroa May 7th in evening. Reward. Call HE. 4882, eve. GR. 7896 days.

DOG lost, light color, with markings of a police dog. Last seen around Security Savings Bank on Lankershim Blvd. Answers to name of Lankershim 284-J.

DOG, Scotch Collie with yellow coat & white collar. Children's pet, answers to name of Laddie. Last seen Chemawa School, Hollywood. Reward. Phone GRanite 7501.

DOG LOST. $25 REWARD FOR RETURN OF FEMALE BOSTON BULL PUPPY. 21567 CAMROSE DR., GL. 0123.

DOG lost, Male Airedale with some name and phone on collar. Reward. TED McCLELLAN. 2196.

DOG lost, English bulldog, dark spot over one eye. Name MIKE. 2 ALLARD, 1920½ Whitley Ave. HE. 1486. Liberal reward.

DOG lost, red Chow-chow, male, scar under one ear. 627 N. Larchmont Blvd. Ph. 51646. Reward.

DOG lost, Female white collie, brown markings, 8 mos. old. Reward. Call WA. 2921.

DOG, small female Chihuahua, white with brown spots, answers to name "Bebe." Reward. 5758 7TH AVE.

DOG hound, lost, sm. Beagle, spiked collar. Name "Nat." BE. 7069. Reward.

DOG lost, female police; black and tan. Answers to name of VIRA. REWARD. UN. 7140.

DOG found, bull, part English and Boston. CH. 1589.

DOG lost, white Eng. bull terrier. Answers to name of Sam. Call HE. 4881.

GLASSES lost, gold bows, black case. Westlake district. DR. 7622.

GLASSES, tortoise rim, lost, phone Miss Cunningham, TR. 2301.

HANDBAG lost, brown leather, containing money, checks, valuable papers. Under may keep cash, return to 1 Bridge St. School. 925 N. BOYLE ST., Phone CHA. 1458.

HANDBAG (silk) lost, contains money, watch, etc. Reward. TR. 4579. Address M, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

PIN lost, gold bar pin, with one diamond and 2 sapphires, liberal reward. HE. 23456.

PURSE lost Mon. May 10, in the May Co. Contained $26. Phone HE. 3755. Reward.

RINGS lost, 2 solitaires, gold rings with platinum mountings. Thurs. at 10th st. or 27th st. on Vermont. Liberal reward. 725 W. JEFFERSON

RING, platinum dinner, one diamond, set in jade, lost ladies' rest room, Producers' Public Mkt. Return to Mrs. Maas, 251 S. Grand. Reward.

RING lost, diamond, possibly Beverly Blvd., Thursday p.m. Reward. Call GL. 6649 or GL. 6406.

SATCHEL lost, black, mkd. A. McCowin, Jr., 251 Music-Arts Bldg. Ret. office of bldg. or ph. HE. 4602.

SUITCASE lost from car. Full of children's clothes, between L.A. and Pasadena. Newhall 1497.

TEAM of horses lost; one sorrel mare, one brown horse; weight 1000 lbs. J. P. BURK, 1427 14th st. Santa Monica. Phone 2-1-F-3.

WATCH lost. Lady's white gold watch in downtown dist. Fri. night. M.M. on back. Reward. Call Mon. TR. 8271.

LOST, dog, April 14, Boston Bull terrier, male, about 17 lbs., light brindle, white chest, neck & face. Large bat ears. Children's pet. Liberal reward, owner, 1025 RAYMOND, Long Beach.

LIBERAL reward for return of onyx and diamond cluster ring, containing 14 diam., lost evening of May 14. Notify TOPLIS & HARDING, INC., 1216 Story Bldg. TR. 5905.

LOST—Near 705 CAMDEN DRIVE, Beverly Hills, white handbag, containing keys, glasses and a ring. Reward to housekeeper. Reward Ph. OXford 6248.

LOST in Ocean Pk. platinum pin, sapphire setting & small diamonds. Reward for Inform. Dr. R. M. Scott, 636 N. Western HE. 9040.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—Of Special Interest

SWISS WATCH SPECIALIST—We rep. & make parts, hi-grade ladies' or gents' watches, any cond. 1st-class work guar. 528 S. BWY.

OLD COINS, start collection. $0 up. Paul Burke, printer, 7154½ S. Main.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

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BANISH GRAY HAIR
This Scientific System permanently restores gray, streaked or faded hair to its original color, ends dandruff, stops falling hair & beautifies it by giving the softness, richness & gloss which are the signs of perfect Hair Health and not by dyes or drugs or medicinal preparations. Send.
FREE DEMONSTRATION
LOUVAINE SYSTEM OF HAIR REGENERATION,
602 BRACK-SHOPS, 627 S. 7th at San Francisco—Martian Bldg. 1179 Market st., Oakland. Glenn. 873 16th and Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Warts, moles permanently removed by electricity. Written guarantee I can remove any case of hair, warts and moles permanently. I have had 24 years' experience. My machine destroys 200 hairs per hour. Leaves no marks or scars. Best references from physicians & satisfied customers. MRS. M. A. SCOTT, 501 Loew's State Bldg.

MAGNETIC BLANKETS
Special low price on magnetic healing blankets, spiral coil. It will pay you to investigate. Send for HIGBEE HEALTH LABORATORIES 1616 W. Washington. BEacon 2578

ANYONE having any bills against W. WIENER, call at 212 E. 7th st., before May 19, 1926.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

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WOULD 3 MEN WHO HELPED MAN thru vestibule, P.E. car at Lyon & Allen May 15, 4:40 p.m., ph. R. W. Workman, 4825 4th ave. UN. 7211.

Baths and Massage

MASSAGE, Swedish movement, vibro, electric massage, skilled operators, both sexes, internal baths, electronic treatments. Chiro, adjs., reas. Women 8-5; Men, 2-8. Rest rooms. E. A. Drugless Inst., 324 S. Bdwy., Suite 721. VA. 1788.

ELECTRIC cabinets, Swedish massage baths & colonic recrip. NURSES & $1 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 8th & Hill sts. TU. 4065.

MASSAGE, Swedish, vibro., electro & diathermy treat. Rates reas. Dr. Flambolitz, 216 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. TU. 2226. Hrs. 4-10.

SWEDISH movement, Osteo. electrotherapy. Dr. Maud Peterson, Miss Dalzell, nurse, Rm. 225, Grant Bldg. 7th & Hrs. 9-6; Sun. 10-4.

FOSTER treatment for good health, elec., vibro., massage, reducing treats, expert op'r. 9-8. Sun. 10-2. 108 E. VERNON

TRI-LAST, sun rays, med. vap. treat. VIBRO HEAD massage. Hrs. 9-8. 1814AM, Miss Hays, Asst. 1012 Cal. Bldg. 5th & Bdwy.

LUCILLE WEBBER & LeROY, TU. 4371. Sun ray, manipulation, chiro, adjust. 225 W. Hellman Bldg.

MASSAGE & reducing treatments by young graduate nurse, her home or your residence. VE. 7025.

FIRST-class manicurist, Suite 203 10 to 4. Open Sunday. 6 Broadway

ABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hrs. 9-9. Sun. 12-8. 2525 W. BDWY. Off. 2236.

WEDISH massage, vio. ray, vib., alcohol rubs, chiropractic adjs. $1 an hr. 419 Delta Bldg. 454 SOUTH.

INSTITUTE Electro-Therapy. Scientific massage, att. both sexes, VA. 0270 724 Union League Bldg. 2nd-Hill.

STAR JAPANESE BATHS & MAS., internal and scrub baths. Off Sub. Oprtn. both sexes. 217 N. S. Pedro.

Massage manicuring, 220 W. 11th hours 10 to 7, open Sunday. Office 1

DR. Tonnie M. Wells, chiropractor with special Swedish manipulations R. 503, 126 W. 3rd. Hrs. 9-12, 2-5.

FOR sale, bath & masseur bus., well equip., no room, record. Very reas. 105 E. VERNON, Apt. 1.

TURKISH & Marathon baths, Swedish massage. Reducing. 1265¾ W. 7TH

NURSE gives special massages for nervousness. Ph. 55779.

SWEDISH mass., cab. baths, elec. & vibro. treats. 108 N. Spring. 9-9

SWEDISH massage & violet ray treatments. Hrs. 10-6 725 W. 7TH ST.

SCALP treatment and manicuring. 1107 W. 6th st. Hrs. 1 to 5 Sunday

J. O. DENNOM, Masseur, D.C. 1266 Corner Wilshire & Lucerne. WE. 1266

NUE-FOOT massage & manicuring. 443 San Fernando Bldg. Closed Sun.

TAR-O-SEPTIC SCALP TREATMENTS 934 W. 6TH. SUITE 9-A. HRS. 10-8

DR. MAY McCALL, chiro. adjustments. 6422 S. HOOVER. AX. 8657.

SCI. Swedish, mass. 1020 W. Pico, Apt. 112. Mrs. McFarland, Att. 6040

TOUR home, mass., violet ray vibra., or treat. Maile Crawford, BE. 2650

EL MAR—COED CHIR. 922 VAL. VERDE. CR. WEB. 1-3.

FIRST-class massage & bath. Open Sun. Hrs. 10-7. 1116 S. OLIVE.

A for your home, real Swedish mass. facial, scalp, and beauty culture. DR. 2891

SCALP specialist, guarantee to grow hair. 1646 W. 7TH ST.

SCI. Massage at your home, reas. Ladies & children only. GR. 9169

ELECTRIC cab. & blanket sweats for rheumatism & neuritis. GR. 4677

EXPERT Swedish massage, your home, face & scalp treats. Midland 1414.

MASSAGE, scalp and vibra., treatments. Mrs. M. Curtis, 922 W. 6th, apt. 7.

SUN & vapor baths, massage, dietetic foods. 1265 S. Berendo. 596632

SWEDISH massage, co-ed girls, reducing experts. 218 HAAS BLDG.

THOROUGH Swedish massage, your home. ATLantic 2537.

EXPERT European masseuse, wide experience, priv. NELSON, MU. 1647

MASSAGE, facial & manicuring, rm. 209, 127 S. BROADWAY.

Beauty Aids

TRY our light peel for hands and face, gives as wonderful complete outfit, postpaid. Our wonderful bleach and cleansing cream, bleaches, astringent and astringent cream, 2 for $5, postpaid, or $1.10 single. ELIZABETH CARSON, 112 Walnut st., Whittier. Phone 1758.

CONSULT COUNTESS M. FINNETTI European face & body rejuvenator, 814 E. Alvarado st. Apt. 112. 9th st. Glendale. Glen. 4733.
Free lectures Weds. & Sat. at 2 p.m.

M. ELLA HARRIS
Beauty Shop
11820 Ventura Blvd., Hollywood.

MRS. EMERY, HOLLYWOOD, 12 permanents, $5. Marcel effect. Eve. by appt. 6276 Selma. HE. 4222.

INECTO NOTOX gives best results in hair dinting, experts work. DR. 6427

Medical

MAN DOCTOR
Over 20 yrs.' experience. A true specialist in men & women. Our motto: Secrecy. THOROUGH EXAMINATION FREE. Honest treatment, sensible charges. Your friends & relatives recommend others. See his charts on these diseases: Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine known only to DR. MAN. Hours 9 to 5. No delay from work. Genuine 606. Hrs. 9 to 1. Sundays, 10 to 12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

DOCTORS SHORES & SHORES, Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, colitis, all forms of skin, chronic diseases of nerves blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, a specialty 32 yrs. 501-2 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 952 W. 6th st. Hours 9-12, 1-5. Sun. 9-12.

DISPENSARY (draws Memorial), of State University of California, 727 N. Broadway, charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays); clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Classes prescribed. Admission house, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pads, salve radium active ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first day. No Bromides. Narcotics. Guaranteed. Inf. free. HUNTER LABS., 900 Scott, Little Rock, Ark.

SICK? If it's asthma, cough or grippe, send for sample of Sand Remedy. D. BLACK, PO. box 164.

MEDICAL REVIEWS for State exams in June under expert. L. A. Coaching School. 1409 W. 9th St. DU. 1416.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

SANATORIUM CARE
SANATORIUM OR HOSPITAL CARE GIVEN TO ALCOHOLIC, NERVOUS OR PARALYTIC CASES. ELIMINATING BATHS. LIGHT THERAPY AND ARTIFICIAL AIR INDICATED. LARGE GROUNDS. WATER GARDENS. RADIO. GRADUATE NURSES. $20 PER WK. UP. PHONE 592760.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM — Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electric therapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Baths. Crenk method. Quiet location. Steam heat, hot, cold water. Large grounds. 726 East Adams. Kimball 7763.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids & convalescents receive best of care. Highest healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 EXINGTON. Phone Glen. 972.

WINDSOR Hosp & Sanatorium, newly renovated, cottages, nurses' care, beaut. grounds, $20 wk. up. Elkins E. Windsor Rd., Glendale, Glen. 873

WHITEHOUSE Health Home. Invalids cared for. Ideal location. Graduate nurses. 2527 Whitehouse Pl. bet. 1st and Vermont Pl., WA. 2121.

NURSE will board & care for elderly nervous or chronic lady or gentleman home like, centrally located, rates $50 mo. Phone 557602

NURSE will care for aged, paralyzed or mild mental cases. Reasonable rates. 947 E. LAS TUNAS DR., San Gabriel. Tel. 2076-M.

MATERNITY CASES—10 days, $75; complete service incl. Dr. Maternity Home 1727 Elysian Pk. av. WA. 0269

IDEAL climate for asthma, bronchitis, nervous. Proper diet. Pulanga, Valley Sanatorium. TUJUNGA, Calif.

HEALTH home, convalescent, nervous, asthmatic, narcotic, alcoholic, aged. Moderate rates. CA. 6797.

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Society Meetings

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY. 717 East 1st, Sun. pictures, 7 p.m., all welcome. Socials Tues. & Fri. nights, games, program, dancing. Organized 1926. Sincere, friendly. Investigate. DR. 7642. H. C. TRIPP, Instr.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB, meets Tues. 1st Sat. Music Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway. 7:30. Cards, games, Mod. & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

Detectives

WHATEVER your trouble may be, whether domestic or business, let us investigate for you. Conf. consult. No charge. Call anywhere. Pacific Detective Agency. VA. 2960 nights GR. 3294

ARE YOU worried? let us help you. Nick Harris Detective Agency, MU. 1332, 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Dentists

PTORRHEA CURED
OR MONEY BACK
1608 Low's State Bldg. VA. 0202.

Chiropractic

DR. JOSEPH BARTON, X-ray chiropractor, dietitian, 210 Story Bldg. Free examination and X-ray. Call TU. 2335

Osteopathy

HEALTH'S best companion, osteopathy, electric gets it. ME. 1784.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air

AMERICA BY MOTOR BUS
Chi., N. Y., Detroit, Ind'apolis, Denver, Kan. City, St. Louis, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Memphis, Cars leave Tues., Thurs. Sat. Sedan busses. SALT LAKE DAILY. 912 Chanslor Blvd. GL. 4448.

All passengers insured. VA. 4556. 620 S. Grand. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PRIVATE family taking three months' auto trip to east coast. Northern U. S. and Canada will take two ladies for round trip. Share expenses. No camping. First-class hotels. Luxurious car. Limited to exclusive. Address O, box 293, Times Office.

GIRL would like to hear from lady or couple leaving Vancouver, B. C. about June 3. Refs. exch. Ph. 552-109. Eves. before 6.

NURSE going to brothers farm near Oakland by auto. Will take 2 more people for $50 per. each for summer. Ph. GLendale 2-1-F-3.

REGISTERED nurse will travel with child or elderly couple going East. Call 1151 CASS Pl., Walnut Park, or DE 9232 Mon.

DRIVING to Wichita, camping. Want traveling companion. Leave Saturday. Address M, box 2411, Times Branch.

LLOYD'S TOURIST TRAVEL CLUB. Share exp. anywhere. Hotel Stowell. Inc. Fare $60. 2011.

LADY owning closed car will drive party anywhere. $1.50 an hour. Phone 250283 or HE. 7787.

LEAVING for Ft. Worth, June 15. Can take 2 or 3 passengers. Share exp. Address M, box 147, Times Office.

YOUNG man going Washington & Montana. Share exp. Address M, box 297, Times Office.

LEAVING Mon. for Denver, Colo. driving new Dodge sedan, take 2. GL. 7564.

LEAVING for New York about May 15, late model closed car, take 3. Phone 51412, Glendale.

SAN FRANCISCO, leaving Sun. noon, room for 3, closed car. Reasonable. TR. 1483.

WILL take 2 to Chicago soon, auto. 1750¾ N. CENTRAL. Glendale.

SEATTLE, new closed car, congenial people, share exp. AT. 9230.

PHOENIX Monday or Tuesday, room for 6. Husband driving. Ph. 52-109.

LEAVING May 24th for Cleveland, Ohio. Ric Studebaker, DE. 5802.

YOUNG lady will drive her enclosed car to Chi. $75. 1150 Arr. TR. 0283

7 PASS. Cadillac for Denver Monday; take 4, share expense. 736 E. 42nd.

SEATTLE, King 4. Take 4 passengers. Share exp. Call 2247.

NURSE will give services for expenses to Chicago. TR. 5161. Rm. 508.

PERSONALS—Business

EXCELLENT position for 1st class teacher who can manage established school. Small investment. Address O, box 45, Times Office.

OWNER has lot on Ventura Blvd. for lease or sale for restaur., store or gas station. All needed. Phone Hollywood 6504.

YOUNG man desires congenial vacation companion (gentleman) Share expenses. Address O, box 109, Times Office.

HEALTH'S best companion, osteopathy, electric gets it. ME. 1784.

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PERSONALS—Business

EXCELLENT position for 1st class teacher who can manage established school. Small investment. Address O, box 45, Times Office.

OWNER has lot on Ventura Blvd. for lease or sale for restaur., store or gas station. All needed. Phone Hollywood 6504.

YOUNG man desires congenial vacation companion (gentleman) Share expenses. Address O, box 109, Times Office.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Saratoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

FOR SALE, A SANITARIUM PROPERTY, or suitable for Convalescent Home or Home for Lodge Order. Ideally located in Riverside, Calif. Can be sold completely furnished with small payment down and reasonable annual payments about equal to rent. Almost 6 acres of grounds with beautiful old trees and shrubbery. Buildings of 43 rooms. For illustrated folder write THE FRANK C. NYE CO., Sole Agts., 317 Loring Bldg., Riverside, Calif.

HOME for DR. Large beaut. close-in 16 rms., 10 fur. bdrms., sell, trade, lse. Small amt. dn. 1446 S.

BOARD room & care for elderly people. $15 & up per mo. Terrace 5240.

ELDERLY people, board, room, best care, high, radio. CAL. 2151.

ALLEN MATERNITY HOSPITAL, 10 days' hospital care, $35. AN. 5423.

EVENTIDE Inn—Chronic, diet & rest cases. Individual care. GA. 3275.

Society Meetings

GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY. 717 East 1st, Sun. pictures, 7 p.m., all welcome. Socials Tues. & Fri. nights, games, program, dancing. Organized 1926. Sincere, friendly. Investigate. DR. 7642. H. C. TRIPP, Instr.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB, meets Tues. 1st Sat. Music Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway. 7:30. Cards, games, Mod. & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

Detectives

WHATEVER your trouble may be, whether domestic or business, let us investigate for you. Conf. consult. No charge. Call anywhere. Pacific Detective Agency. VA. 2960 nights GR. 3294

ARE YOU worried? let us help you. Nick Harris Detective Agency, MU. 1332, 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Dentists

PTORRHEA CURED
OR MONEY BACK
1608 Low's State Bldg. VA. 0202.

Chiropractic

DR. JOSEPH BARTON, X-ray chiropractor, dietitian, 210 Story Bldg. Free examination and X-ray. Call TU. 2335

Osteopathy

HEALTH'S best companion, osteopathy, electric gets it. ME. 1784.

PERSONALS—Business

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

$50—FIFTY DOLLARS—$50
FOR THE NAME OF A FRIEND

If you have an acquaintance whom you believe would be interested in owning a beautiful lot with shade trees and a babbling brook surrounded by magnificent scenery found nowhere else in California (close in), send us their name, in strict confidence, and on completion of a sale to them of this or any other property, the cash is yours. Address WILLIS NEWPORT, Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

PERSONAL—Am 47 yrs. old, but feel like 30. Vim, vigor and vim. Dear's Pill No. 7, the great Vitalizing tonic. You can't go wrong, but Dean's 8 V. T. will bring you back. Only $1.10 per bottle, full course 6 bottles $5, sent prepaid. DICKINSON DRUG CO., 380 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

IF you want to make big profits quickly size lot ahead of the boom in the city of San Diego. Greatest opportunity in years. Shrewd investors buying from 1 to 20. Terms. Write today for free information. Address N, box 511, Times Branch.

REAL FISHING
BIG BLACK BASS, lake stocked 7 years ago. Perch, sun and catfish, in separate lakes. Three hours from L.A. Private club, just opening. Life membership including deed to cabin site with water, $175. Address HZ, box 200, Times Office.

REFINED lady must secure emp. with immediate remuneration to save home, capable saleswoman familiar with office work, energetic, intelligent, worker, location, age 35-40. Drives car. Can furnish unquestionable references. Address M, box 143, Times Office.

DO you like horseback riding? Equestrian club now forming with clubhouse and stables, adjoining Griffith Park. Invites inq. from lovers of this sport. Address N

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

SULLIVAN machine steel sharpener, mining co., $4.50 day. Sander, polisher, anvils, 75c hr. 2 tire replacers, scale. Sheet metal worker, 18 day. Ornamental blacksmith, 85c-$1 per hr. 5 body fender men, 90c hr. 2 metal lathers, scale. 2 machinists, mining co., $2.25 day. Machinist, 85c hr. 3 auto mechanics, 65c hr. up. Millwright, $5.55 day. up. Wood pattern makers, 80c-$1 per hr. Boyle washer, $100 mo. 2 line men, $80 mo., fd. Shoemaker, $35 wk. Carpet maker & layer, $95 mo., fd. Housemen, $80 mo., fd. Hosp. porter, sanitarium, $50 mo., fd. Cooks, dishwvs, dishwashers, janitors, porters, waiters for city and country. We need 100 men on ranches. Ranch hands, teamsters, orchard men, hay hands, hay baler men, tractor man, boo man, choreman, gardeners, hand, machine milkers, 2 quarry laborers, $4.50 day. Mucker, tunnel work, $6 day. Janitor & maid, man & wife, $100 mo. apt. Married ranchers, milkers, orchard men, Man and wife, son, alfalfa ranch, $200 mo. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

MEN! MEN! MEN!

I want a few inexperienced men who have never sold anything. I don't care if you have been a banker, lawyer, merchant, mechanic, or what. Your age has no bearing with your future success with me, so long as you have the worldly experience to know right from wrong, and realize that you can't get ahead of anything the other fellow has been taught.

I want men who are honest and not afraid to tell the truth. I have trained men for sixteen years and show you how to make $100 a week up, if you will do as you are told.

The right men will be selected between 9:30 and noon every day this week. Come ready to talk business and go to work. No girls are need apply. We can use a few more. WATERS, not WISHERS. 304 Bartlett Bldg., 7th and Spring sts. Ask for MR. ROBERTS.

$100 A WEEK.

I am daily taking young men who never before sold anything and am making real money earning their way through college. Our forces are graduates of half the big universities, ex-merchants, former bankers, engineers and a lot of others who are just everyday ambitious pluggers anxious to get along. We have something to sell that interests nearly every one who hears of it and we have people ready to listen. I will give you a brief but thorough drilling in how to sell and if you make less than a $100 a week, thereafter, I can't afford to keep you on. The fit may be weak and your future as an income producer should be assured. See me Monday after 10 o'clock. Sales Director, 730 S. BROADWAY.

LARGE LAUNDRY DESIRES SERVICES OF SALESMANAGER. Good permanent position for individual who can handle large laundry sales force successfully.

All replies confidential.

Address M. box 334, Times Branch.

LEADS! RED HOT ONES!

Need few more real men to follow them up.

No money or auto needed.

Start at once.

Experience not needed.

Big money possible from start.

Live organization.

Special meeting at 3 o'clock sharp.

Mon., May 17, o'clock sharp.

Room 402, 315 S. HILL STREET.

LARGE EARNINGS are certain when you follow our sales plan. It has never failed. Man of honesty and ambition wanted to associate with building of one of the largest sales organizations in the West. Positions permanent. Promotion will be rapid. Experience unnecessary, as office is very busy at present. Applications Monday at 10:30 ONLY. Suite 1029 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

MAN wanted with experience as gardener. Owners of a subdivision thirty miles from 7th & Broadway require services of one of this kind to keep boulevard frontage in proper shape. Will be necessary to have car. Permanent position. Man with camping outfit preferred. As duties are light, small wage only will be paid but many of the experienced and wages expected. Address N. box 493, Times Branch.

TEACHERS

Summer positions open for a few teachers. Social sales and publicity work in connection with "The World Book," which is copyrighted by F. E. A. and G. Co. Positions will pay successful applicants $150 per mo. up. Address M. box 149, Times Office.

YOUNG man between 18 & 40 show your loyalty to your country by joining California National Guard. Earn $100 to $150 yearly working two hours each Tuesday evening. Free vacation, expenses paid. Del Monte, Burbank or Pasadena between 7 and 8. 2916 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as Railway Traffic Inspector. We assure position after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Many opportunities. Write for Free Booklet B-54. STAND. BUSINESS TRAINING INSTR., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED — Exp. willing houseman (white,) to new home for garden, house and all around work, serve at table. Must know how to drive auto. Salary $25 week. Three meals, room & bath. Ref. req. F. C. 7272. Pasadena.

MEN to join Company A, 160th Inf., earn extra money one night a week. Improve physique and maintain recreation and reading rooms, gymnasium, basketball and tennis courts. Meetings 6-8 p.m. 318 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

MEN.—Full pay for your services one evening a week and during no summer vacation at popular resort, providing you are already employed. Inexpicable between 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday evening at 302 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

TWO young men for general garage work. Scots preferred, must be A No. 1 players, one on cornet, other on clarinet. Ready now. Apply HUSHMAN'S GARAGE, 1741 E. Central, Whittier.

WANTED — Experienced milk plant man and milk route salesmen. Reply in detail and state experience and past connections, also address and phone number. Address O. box 197, Times Office.

MEN.—Full pay from Uncle Sam for one night a week and two weeks summer vacation at Monterey; vacancies for few men at present employed. Apply 527 STORY BLDG., 9 to 3 p.m. Monday.

ROUTE man for Dry Cleaning route. One who is not afraid to solicit new business. Do not apply unless you are thoroughly experienced. Fourth Morgan Cleaning Co., 16th.

NATIONAL firm of fifty years standing seeks a middle aged car to act as collector. Salary $1200 a month. Give particulars. Address N. box 545, Times Branch.

MAN for Laundry Route. One with house-to-house selling experience preferred. Good wage and bonus. See Mr. Vosel, Nu-Way Laundry, 1079 Towne ave.

$1 buys money, sell Ingersoll strappers, $1. Sharps, all safety bls., no exp. nec. Also other good spec. Call Artz, N. Mex. KUSSMAN, 1412 Lafayette, WH. 5592.

WANTED—Mill men, bench men & 2 boys for helpers. Apply Manhattan Furniture Co., 940 McGARRY ST., Bunt.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred. Salary and bonus. Necessary. 627 S. BROADWAY, RM. 413

WANTED—Salesmanager to handle subdivision of acreage. Call LELAND S. OFFER, Ve. 3424, 404 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

EXPERIENCED extractor man and washroom helper. Steady work. Welch Chemical Co., 2505 Pasadena ave.

UKULELE instructor for music store; good proposition; state age, experience & give refs. Address box 516, Times Office, Glendale.

FACTORY manager with original ideas by food mfg., small part unusual opportunity. Address M. box 145, Times Office.

LIVE man wanted in seed, bulb and plant store. Permanent. Address box 145, Times Agency, SANTA MONICA.

ADVERTISING man wanted. Good wages to man that can produce. TORLOCK DAILY JOURNAL.

MAN, steady work, $75, 1st wk; real future. Coe, 4006 ST. MON. BLVD. Cor. Sunset.

BUSINESS like young man for advertising work. Good money. See mgr., Rm. 426, 228 W. 4th at Bdwy.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

DISTRICT MANAGERS

WE NEED 2 PROVEN PRODUCERS TO TAKE CARE OF SALES CREWS IN THE MARKETING OF OVER 200 HIGH-CLASS HOMES LOCATED IN THE EXCLUSIVE AREAS OF LOS ANGELES. APPLY IN PERSON, 1420 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS.

YOUNG MAN—
NATIONAL CHAIN STORE
ORGANIZATION
Will interview a number of young men for sales positions in the following departments:
RETAIL DEPARTMENT
WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT
TABLE DEMONSTRATORS
Interviews at our exclusive office, 9:30 a.m. No other time.
SUITE 100, 816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

NEAT appearing, not over 45, as houseman & yardman, ½ time inside & other half out. Private home nr. Hollywood. Ref. required. Also especially good home for a steady man. Give Ph. Address O. box 97, Times Office.

WHY NOT make the life insurance business your life work? We have excellent sales proposition for young or middle-aged man. Special training, furnished without cost, and paid while you are learning. See MR. FISHER, room 635, Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANT an auto mechanic with little money or property for a long lease on garage and equipment and 4 living rooms at 117th and So. Main sts. Will give good deal to right man. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1008 Washington Bldg.

MAN to handle local, established collection route. Must own small car and furnish small bond. Average $40 per week to hustler. MR. WONDERLY, Rm. 716, Old Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

CHEMICAL plant, country, fare adv.
2 machinists, all around.....$125
Boilermaker $125
2 riggers $105
2 structural iron workers.....$105
Mummel Bros. Agcy., 839 Towne av.

CALIFORNIA CORPORATION
Needs the services of gentlemen of quality for permanent dignified outdoor work. Age 25 to 35, who would not object to later locating in northern territory. Address M. box 638, Times Branch.

MEN wanted to take orders. Experience unnecessary to earn $6 to $10 daily. Must be willing to learn and work. State employment and chance to advance. 914 LOEW'S STATE BUILDING, 7th and Broadway.

EXCELLENT opportunity for man to sell domestic water systems & automatic water softeners. Man familiar with pumps pref. Apply Calif. Hydraulic Engineering & Supply Co., 1856 Industrial st., Rm. 209.

YOUNG ENGINEER or SALESMAN who DOES not is acquainted with the rock and gravel trade of Alhambra. Apply to District Salesmanager, JERRY DOWDEN, Union Rock Co., El Monte, bet. 4-5 p.m.

BOY wanted for special delivery. Must know the city and be able to drive a Ford car. Small cash bond required. MR. BONESKE, 901 East 8th street.

WANTED house boy, one that can drive automobile. Must have local reference. Call Monday between 9 & 11. 1922 W. 8TH ST.

MEN, if you work in the kitchen, we have it; cooks, dishwashers, veg. men, kitchen helpers, bus boys, waiters, porters, etc. GREENE'S EMP. AGCY. 1420 S. Broadway.

AN ex KITCHEN ENGINEER and salesman. Must be table to make complete kitchen plans & specifications. Give reference. Address M. box 346, Times Branch.

NIGHT watchman-janitor, for office building, 12-hr. shift. Must have elevator license, give bond & be in ref. Salary $90. Address M. box 887, Times Branch.

RELIABLE man with delivery truck for good established Laundry Route. References and Cash Bond required. MARK ANDREW CO., 8726 South Park Ave.

MAN for laundry route. Laundry experience not necessary. Bread, milk, etc., also wanted. Apply Troy Troy Laundry, 1406 So. Main.

AUTO MECHANICS
AND OTHER AUTOMOBILE HELP.
KEN CLARKE'S AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1342½ S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Young man to serve sandwiches and lunches and keep business cleaned up. 1106 N. WESTERN AVE., Holly 2nday morning.

MAN for special radio service work. Must be thoroughly familiar with RCA apparatus. Apply bet. 9 & 10 a.m. at 1644 Santee st., corner 16th.

TEACHERS for Univ. prep & coaching dept. Corp. basis. No invest. Address M. box 1437, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED lemon packer. IRVINE CITRUS ASSN., Tustin. Ph. 8702. R. No. 1, Tustin, Calif.

MEN for evening work; exp. unnecessary. Address P. box 1100, Times Office.

EXCELLENT opening for restaurant man that has established work. Apply 1624 E. FIRST ST.

AUTO MECHANICS, PAINTERS
FLOORMEN, WASHERS, DRIVERS
ETC. AUTO EMP. BUR., 742 E. 4.

WANTED, boy to work in jewelry shop & learn the trade. 209 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Man to buy T.D.s Must know values. 810 Stock Ex. Bldg.

GOOD husky boy not over 19 wanted. Apply 8 to 12 p.m. 1110 SO. MAIN.

MIDDLE-AGED houseman, $25 mo., rm. & brd. Gd. hm. 850 S. Alvarado

WANT young man for grease and wash rack helper, 529 W. Wash.

BUTLER who can drive car. Address M. box 1490, Times Branch.

SODA disp. 21 bd. Food checker, $0 bd. ANDERSON, 124 3rd, R. 404.

Store and Office

CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS, STENOS.
MANAGER NEEDS MEN FROM
THREE TRADES FOR SPECIAL
SALES WORK IN AND AROUND
LOS ANGELES. HUNDREDS OF
PROSPECTS WAITING TO BE INTERVIEWED. POSSIBILITIES UNLIMITED. NO INVESTMENT OR
SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. YOU ON CASE NEEDED. COMPLETE TRAINING GIVEN FREE
THAT WILL MAKE YOU ONE OF
SUCCESSFUL CAREER WITH
ONE OF THE LARGEST CONCERNS OF ITS KIND IN CALIFORNIA. SPECIAL MEETING EXPLAINING THIS OPPORTUNITY
MONDAY ONLY, MAY 17, 2 O'CLOCK SHARP. SUITE 402, 315 S. HILL STREET.

OFFICE MGR., bldg. mtrl. $175
STENO., Spanish-English $150
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR. $110
BURROUGHS BKPR. $110
SALESMAN, tire company .....Open
STENO.-CLERKS, several, $100-$110
STENOG. beginner .....$15-$90
TYPIST-BILLER $125
STOCK CLERK, mchy. $90
OFFICE BOY $80
Los Angeles Comi. Service (A—
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring

BOOKKEEPER. Typewriter & Stenographer for active developing Oil Company located in Los Angeles. Must be thoroughly familiar with every detail with oil-well supplies, preparation of purchase orders & prices of materials. Must be able to drive car. Good wages to right man. State age, references & experience in first letter. Must be thoroughly qualified do not answer. Address M. box 257, Times Branch.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

Needed by large downtown Better Class Studio
Only experienced & aggressive apply
Address M. box 389, Times Branch.

LARGE insurance organization, with branch office in L. A. desires counterman & typewriter for companies action & liability lines. Write, giving exp. application, treated as confidential. Address M. box 160, Times Office.

INTELLIGENT, industrious young man, not over 30, wanted for position in club office on June 1; knowledge of typewriting necessary; initial salary $100 per month. Must apply, stating age, and experience, address O. box 294, Times Office.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Burroughs Adding & Bookkeeping MACHINE OPERATORS
With banking experienced preferred.

NEWLY OPENED MALE DEPT.
115 Bldg. 20% FEE.
DRAFTSMAN, STRUCTURAL
4 BUR. BKPR. .....$100-$125
Bonerua Employment Service, Inc.
802 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8 A Olive.

BKPR., full charge .....Open
Asst. bkpr. .....exp. $115
Warehouse-clerical $115
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (Agcy.)
615 Bldg. 6th and Hill.

DRAFTSMAN, STRUCTURAL
704 Hass Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & Bdwy.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY needs salesmen. Apply 1126 Rio de la Reid, second floor, Alexandria.

EXP. cigar clerk, 6 hrs. wk. day, 10 hrs. Sun. 100 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY
Floorman, age 30, dept. st. ex. $125
Detailer, struc. steel, several Open
Estimator typist, lumber $150
Draftsman, min. exp. only.....$200
Escrow men, Calif. exp. .....Open
Bank men, Burros, bkprs., open tellers, $125; clearing hse. clks. open; transit clerks, open; add. mach. operators.
Store, H.S. graduate .....$80-$85
Window trim., bdw. exp. $150-$165
Auditor, age 32, married, lge. fin. corp., exp. rating senior.....$250
Bkpr., middle aged $85
Bkpr., long hand, bank $90
Bkpr., young $90
Acct., income tax expert ...Open
Accountant, P. C. control $150
Parrott dist., also bkpr. .$100-$125
ORGANIZATION BUILD. EMP. AG. 400 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.

BURR. bkpr., Htg. Park.....$125
JR. Steno., east side.....90
BURR. bkpr., Bev.-weld.....$110
JR. BKPR., newspaper.....95
BKPR., hotel exp. nec.....$80
STENOG. bkpr., $W. part town $30
PBX night clerk, elderly $60 rm.
BEARING Salesman .....open
LONG HAND BKPR., bank exp. $125
ARCH., draftsman, S. Berdoo. 175
SPANISH Eng. Steno. Amer. .$150
MGR. foundry, Artz. $175
BKPR., paint paper exp. $90
PACIFIC AUD. & SYST. CO., Inc. 329 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th-Bdwy.

FOREMAN for our drapery workrm. Must be highly experienced. Splendid opportunity. Apply personal directory, Holzwasser, Inc. San Diego, Calif.

WANTED, high class accountant by construction company. Must be high grade, experienced, of strong executive ability. Not looking for bookkpr., but man who can prove his ability to take charge of present office force. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. Write full details. Address N. box 573, Times Branch.

FACTORY clerk, 24-32, extra good chance, call Tuesday. Long hand bkpr., $115. Burroughs opr., $90. Steno.-bkpr., easy, $35. Other stenos. Young counter salesman, good appearance, $90-$100. F. S. BEAVIS Agency since 1913. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chamberlain Bldg.

CREDIT man, auto finance.....$175
STENO., Imperial Valley..$125-140
BKPR. .....$100-$125
CREDIT clerk, Arizona 130
BEGINNER stenos. $90-95
BURR. 100
JR. CLERKS $65-75
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU, 412 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill Ag't

BANK HELP

Capable young men 18 to 23 yrs. wanted for adding machine work. Must be thoroughly experienced, permanent positions, good salary. An opportunity to advance. Call in person, 3rd floor, Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

SALESMAN, bldg. mat. .....open
BKPR. typist $115
ESCROW clk., local exp. 130
STENOG., good future.....90
SALESMAN, life ins. exp. 150
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc. 216 W. 7th st. (Asv.) Suite 932

YOUNG man, preferably one with furniture experience, good chance to learn the furniture business in a high-class store. Must have good local references. ADAMS FURNITURE SHOP, 1774 N. Vermont.

OFFICE MEN
Young men experienced tracing & collecting, with experience of working in collection agency office.
APPLY ROBBINS
434 S. BROADWAY

GOOD all around salesman for electric store. Sales & service man preferred. Salary and comm. Hollywood Elec. Shop, 6656 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk for large oil company, good opportunity, state salary, experience & reference. Address M. box 1097, Times Office.

OFFICE boy, 18 to 21 yrs., high school graduate, salary to start, $75 mo. Good opportunity for advancement. Address M. box 432, Times Branch.

ARE you a salesman with selling business, good opportunity. See MR. DUNCAN, 720 S. Hill st.

Business Training Courses

TEACHER or college student, energetic, capable, who wishes employment during summer, profitable from standpoint of health, training and finance, will be trained in business, 1273 E. Cast. opportunity for travel; railroad fare and bonus. Write suite 420, W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

SALESMANSHIP COURSES
Home Study—Personal Classes
La Salle Ext. Univ. of Chicago
with the L. A. STAR SALESMAN
Headquarters—Vocational Advice
814 Bdwy., suite 206. Ve. 6462.)

RADIO OPERATORS TRAINED quickly in YMCA Schools. Day & evening classes. Special code practice for amateurs. Room 8, Hope, Tm. 4751.

BOY to do light work 20c up in exchange for business course.
McKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
612 So. Figueroa st.

RAILWAY mail clerk, for successful preparation see MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1608 W. 9th st.

Salesmen and Solicitors

LISTEN, SALESMEN

If you are seriously seeking an opportunity to put your own individuality into your work, I want you to know about the unusual money-making feature of

CAHUENGA PARK
In beautiful North Hollywood.

We have a high class proposition for high class salesmen. A reliable firm to back reliable men who are looking for something permanent.

Mr. Knisley
BUNDY & ALBRIGHT
Owners-Community Builders.
642 South Vermont ave.

SALES MANAGER

Established Ramola office has opening for a sales manager who can bring in live salespeople with him, as well as build up a hard-hitting sales organization. Will make attractive proposition to the right man. If you can't produce do not answer this ad, all communications will be treated confidentially. Address MN, box 108, Times Office.

STOCK SALESMAN

Have more leads coming in each day than present force can take care of. This is your opportunity to earn big money & make good money from the start.

731 VAN NUYS BLDG.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Large realtors & bldrs. will pay top commission & bonus for real workers & producers. Good leads furnished. Have exclusive listings on houses, income, residential & business lots. If you can qualify you can make more real money & form a permanent connection. See J. W. CULVER, Mgr.
GEO. CRUM CO., (Value)
243 Beverly Dr. ..... OX. 1127.
BEVERLY HILLS.

SEVERAL GOOD MEN WHO BELIEVE IN WORK AND THRIFT.
REQUIREMENTS: HONESTY,
GOOD PERSONALITY
AMBITION
GOOD REFERENCES
AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE WORKING AGREEMENT. "IT'S INSURED."
GUARDIAN BLDG.-LOAN ASS'N.
604 South Spring Street

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GEO. CRUM CO., (Valve)
243 Beverly Dr. ..... OX. 1127.
BEVERLY HILLS.

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AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE WORKING AGREEMENT. "IT'S INSURED."
GUARDIAN BLDG.-LOAN ASS'N.
604 South Spring Street

YOUNG MEN LIVE WIRES
FLUENT TALKERS
FOR
PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Live Real Estate Organization.
Permanent Connection.
Straight salary based on production.
Ask for MR. FOX.
518 S. HILL ST.

SALESMEN
WE HAVE PERMANENT opening for 3 heavyweight producers, who are in the $50000 to $10,000 a year class, unquestionable credentials necessary; this is a financial institution and our requirements are severe; but the earning possibilities are proportionately large.
Phone for appointment, TU. 6479.

SALESMAN

Eastern house needs one more real up-and-at-'em hustler; here is something that will bring the right man big money. Opportunity to go ready for work Monday, 9 to 12.
NATIONAL WOOLEN MILLS,
1100 S. Hope.

REAL estate salesmen, attention! Experienced men for business, income house dept. Good opportunity, real co-operation. L. A. INCOME PROP. INC., Realtors, 1552 Vine st., Hollywood.

MAN to call on trade. Experience not necessary for bright, neat man, gd. chance to advance. Prefer man with earning ability of $35 weekly. C. B. AUSTIN COMMERCIAL DEPT., 812 Lowe's State Building, 7 & Bdwy.

SALESMEN, lines of merchandise to the trade, 5 to 6 p.m. only. 776 WALL ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN, ONE OF THE LARGEST AND OLDEST MANUFACTURERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST

HAS OPENINGS FOR

3 OR MORE SALESMEN

Applicants must possess emotional selling ability, personality & energy.

To such, we offer a

PERMANENT POSITION

On straight salary and expenses. For personal interview, address M. BOX 391, TIMES BRANCH.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGERS

To handle sales force in development of lodge sites in Southern California's leading mountain community on the shores of Big Bear Lake.

Men with executive ability who can qualify have an opportunity to work out where earnings from over rides and personal efforts will be entirely adequate.

We have a new deal far superior in its appeal to any method heretofore presented, and with a sales campaign designed to produce record-breaking business.

For personal interview, see MR. BURRARD, TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY, 1228 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

SALESMAN
$100 PER WEEK
AND
MUCH MORE
If you are willing to work.

That is what you should average if you can make 1 sale a week for us. It all rests with you. Hard workers are what we want. If you are used to pushing door bells all day selling some low-priced article, we can show you how to make much more money with the same amount of work, without having to canvass for your leads.

This job pays steady money rather than big money. But you can work up a fine volume if you will follow our simple selling methods and keep going. If you would welcome $3600 to $4000 per month see us at once.

You must have a car. Ask for J. W. FRAWLEY, at 1010 S. Hill St.

SALESMEN!

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE SOME EASY MONEY QUICKLY?

Sell memberships for $100 each in close-in golf club now under construction. Hundreds of prospective golfers who cannot afford to pay from $500 to $5000.

Men who will work can earn from $75 to $125 per week. No experience necessary but must be well dressed and able to follow instructions.

This club is being mentioned daily in news articles.

ASK FOR MR. SEXTON
1006 CRANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
8TH AND SPRING STS.

SAN FRANCISCO
Big money quick. The best deal you ever saw. New tract now open. It's a sensation. Hundreds of live leads waiting. Excursion, luncheon, lecture method will do it. Extra Harry on this proposition. High commissions and cash car allowance. Write, wire or better still, come. Car is necessary.
GEO. T. COLLINS, 806
1182 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

SALES MANAGER
Experienced subdivision man to organize sales force for ground-floor office in San Diego. We have 3000 lots at San Ysidro, Calif. Lots of activity and property moving. Right man can clean up this proposition. To the right man. If you can't produce do not answer this ad, all communications will be treated confidentially. Address HN, box 108, Times Office.

STOCK SALESMAN

Have more leads coming in each day than present force can take care of. This is your opportunity to earn big money & make good money from the start.

731 VAN NUYS BLDG.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Large realtors & bldrs. will pay top commission & bonus for real workers & producers. Good leads furnished. Have exclusive listings on houses, income, residential & business lots. If you can qualify you can make more real money & form a permanent connection. See J. W. CULVER, Mgr.
GEO. CRUM CO., (Valve)
243 Beverly Dr. ..... OX. 1127.
BEVERLY HILLS.

SALESMEN
$100 PER WEEK
AND
MUCH MORE
If you are willing to work.

That is what you should average if you can make 1 sale a week for us. It all rests with you. Hard workers are what we want. If you are used to pushing door bells all day selling some low-priced article, we can show you how to make much more money with the same amount of work, without having to canvass for your leads.

This job pays steady money rather than big money. But you can work up a fine volume if you will follow our simple selling methods and keep going. If you would welcome $3600 to $4000 per month see us at once.

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Sell memberships for $100 each in close-in golf club now under construction. Hundreds of prospective golfers who cannot afford to pay from $500 to $5000.

Men who will work can earn from $75 to $125 per week. No experience necessary but must be well dressed and able to follow instructions.

This club is being mentioned daily in news articles.

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GEO. T. COLLINS, 806
1182 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

SALES MANAGER
No competition! Gentleman, she's selling. Waste no time on dead ones. This is the deal. 329 INS. EXCH. BLDG.

SALESMEN, lines of merchandise to the trade, 5 to 6 p.m. only. 776 WALL ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

AMBITIOUS MEN
WITH CARS
ARE OFFERED

The opportunity of connecting with the LARGEST CONCERN of its kind in Los Angeles

where rapid advancement and future earning power above the average are positively assured.

This will strongly appeal to men with or without selling experience who realize the tremendous advantages of representing an established firm.

One that is the dominant factor in establishing the greatest

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
in Los Angeles area.

Previous experience in our business is not necessary.

WE WILL FURNISH
all selling reference,
training & fullest co-operation.

See MR. BURNS
GROUND FLOOR
811 SO. HILL ST.

SALES MANAGER—

Here's the type of a man that I want:

A man from 35 to 45 years of age.

One who has initiative, ambition and unlimited energy.

One who can hire and train salesmen.

One who has had experience in subdivision or country club projects.

A man who can bring with him, or secure immediately a following of salesmen who want to earn real money.

That man will find a job with unlimited possibilities and should apply in person, after 10 a.m. THE MANAGER, Room 400 Hillstreet Theater Bldg.

SALESMEN

MEN!!

IF YOU ARE MAKING LESS THAN $100 PER WEEK YOU ARE WASTING YOUR TIME. YOU ARE UNFAIR TO YOURSELF. YOU ARE UNFAIR TO YOUR FAMILY.

IF YOU ARE INEXPERIENCED: IF $100 TO $200 THE FIRST WEEK APPEALS TO YOU, COME IN AND SEE ME.

COME EARLY

ROOM 406 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., 7TH & SPRING

IF YOU HAVE ABILITY, RESOURCEFULNESS AND WILLINGNESS TO WORK HARD, HANDLE THE FINEST LINE OF ANALYSIS EVER PLACED BEFORE MADE, PUT UP IN MERCHANDISE OR IN PREMIUM PACKAGE, HAVE TERRITORY, FULL CREDIT ON MAIL ORDERS, COMMISSION PAID EACH WEEK, ADDRESS BOX D, SEBRING, OHIO.

SALESMEN
Several openings for live wires to sell a popular line of straw hats to retail trade. This line is distinctive and in a class by itself. Also excellent line of cloth caps that sell to the same class of trade. Busy selling season opens in June. Men of good character, with business and steady workers can secure permanent positions and unusual protection to start. Give three references and send post card photograph with first letter. COMMONWEALTH HAT CO., Dept. 2, 22nd & Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.

BROKERS & SALESMEN—
Putting sales on cent lots or cabin sites from off the map can clean up on

KRAMER HILLS
townsite. It is the most talked of sold camp since '49. 49% of the mineral rights go to the lot buyer. Investigate, the commission and deal is better still, come. Car is necessary.
401 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

SALESMAN wanted to follow up good leads for close-in acreage, adjoining Ventura Blvd. This property is from $500 to $1000 under competing acreage, better terms, better commission. This is a very unusual opportunity for a good salesman, with car, to make a perm. & very profitable connection. No soliciting & plenty of leads. Call before noon. MR. WYMAN, 901 S. Hill st.

$150 MONTH AND BONUS
Electrical refrigeration holds real opportunities for salesmen of better than average ability who are willing to learn the business in our Kelvinator institute. Above compensation and permanency awaits those who can prove worth. COLLINS KELVINATOR CORP. See Mr. Meinkey, 1422 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition. Easy sales, big commissions. MR. MOBIS, sales manager, 33 Murray st., New York City.

SALESMEN

Permanent position. Reliable firm. Tangible merchandise. Exceptional commission and drawing account to men who qualify. Must have car. Apply Mon. eve. 7:30. Rm. 146, Ground floor, P. E. Bldg., 618 So. Main st. Out of town applicants write.

AMAZING SPRING SELLER—99 men out of 100 say it is a knockout; $5 an hour and $50 a day. Manager's profits prove it. Every man over 18 buys on sight; wonderful product; absolutely different; liberal; big commissions daily, plus monthly bonus. We deliver and collect. Full or spare time. Drop this month. Write today. RHODES MFG. CO., 1404 Pendleton, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN

PERMANENT UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY

Established firm has opening for salesman between 28 and 35 years. Must be worker. Earning $200 to $500 per mo. HAMBAUGH SAFE CO., 726 E. 9th.

OLD established L. A. firm, offers permanent employment to salesmen secure contracts with professional and business men. Practically no competition, nor sales resistance. Attractive compensation arrangement. Room 400, 1031 S. BRDWY., after 9:30 a.m.

MORTGAGE STOCK SALESMEN
Salesmen with cars; only company organizing a unit of GOOD HIMES; no promotion stock; plan similar to National Mortgage. MR. MANNING, 1201 Bedell Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

SALESMAN—An opening in our org. for real specialty man appointing dealers, state age, exel. territory. Repeat bus. Adv. product. Large income possibilities. Mgr. F. E. MACHINE MFG. & DIST. CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

RELIABLE man for your locality to show samples and take orders. $50 to $200 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Year round. Good future. FREE OUTFIT. ARMBRUSTER, Manager, 2 S. Clinton st., Chicago.

SELL gummed tape, rapidly replacing twine. $30 orders daily nets you $150 wk. Full or part time. Year round proposition. SAGER CO., MFG. Dept. T-34, 1627 Roosevelt, Chicago.

REAL estate man, exp. with auto, very good prop. for a live one. Call 9 to 10 a.m. 4459 W. Washington.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

MAN-A-LIVE-LISTEN!

I'M talking to he men who want to make big money.

That man is now employed or just off a good job.

He may have a car or not.

He may be broke, but not brokenhearted.

He must have guts and grit and ambition to make goods.

I'll assure that man

BONA FIDE LEADS
That can be sold.
I'll assure him at least
$40 CASH EACH WEEK
With possibilities after first week of $150 AND MORE.
An interview will convince you to the extent that you'll decide!

"YES" OR "NO"
That interview will be in the form of a
SPECIAL MEETING.
Monday, May 17th, at 2 o'clock sharp.
Suite 403, 315 S. Hill st.

SALES MANAGER, this is a $15,000 year opp. for an executive of vision, energy and proven ability to day large numbers of salesmen; what is probably the fastest growing manufacturing line of the oldest staple indus. of the country is now ready to open the Los Angeles territory in a big scale manner; the executive to be entrusted with this resp. will open the district office, assume complete charge of operations and carry through the recruiting, training and handling of the permanent selling unit of 40 men, which will be required; the post involves about ten hours per day of the most intense effort and willingness absolutely to subordinate personal ideas to the detailed execution of headquarters' campaign. Applications, which will be treated in confidence, must cover data in full to receive consideration. THOS. H. HASKETT, vice-pres. and gen. sales mgr., 203 Monroe st., Chicago.

AT LAST
AN HONEST AD.

You can't make a million on this deal; you can't get rich in a week.

BUT

Our deal, our scientific co-operation,

PLUS

Your enthusiasm and willingness to work will bring solid prosperity every week.

SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY, 2 P.M. SHARP.
Suite 1211 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. HILL ST.

STOCK SALESMAN
WHO HAS

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

M. H. "DOC" GREEN
Talking

I want to see all my former salesmen of Julian Petroleum Corporation. I have been waiting for this time for the right deal and I've got it now; here is your chance and I'll make some more of that big money and the finest thing in the town is going fast. Only room for a few, so get here early.

I am at
1002 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
8th and Spring.

SALESMAN—
Must have Ford coupe and be willing to work on commission; manufacturer has new equipment which is very popular, needs demonstrator; this is a real opportunity; limited territory. Can be interviewed Sunday.
R. B. KIMBALL CO.
714 Rives-Strong Bldg.

LAND SALESMEN
ROMOLA
We need 4 experienced, high class land salesmen. Not necessary that you have cars. We can demonstrate and you get plenty of commission in both here and at the tract. Apply 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. of the past.
ROSBOROUGH & JOHN SON, 412-14 Rives-Strong Bldg.

SALESMAN—Mason new enlarged & owning car preferred. Opportunity to increase your earnings & make permanent connection with established co-operation. Give experience, address & phone number for appointment. Address O, box 47, Times Office.

LACE SALESMEN
TERRITORIES TRIBUTARY LOS ANGELES; LUCRATIVE CONTRACTS; ACTIVE NOVELTIES
COMMERCIAL LACE CO.
CALAIS-BARMEN BUILDING
112 E. 9TH ST., NEW YORK CITY

SALESMEN sell phenomenal adjustable, Metalcraft accessories; fits any car sold. Another big seller. Sells in 3 hours. Clamps on axle of car with rail; chrome-plated. Complete write KLOPP PRINTING CO., Omaha, Neb.

WANT selling organization, local or otherwise to sell a new type of rapidly developing district. Have now being done by imported; being installed in part of town; all particulars. Address O, box 39, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY for experienced salesmen, with cars. Knowledge of bldg. material an advantage, but not necessary. Ability and willingness to work are principal requirements. Apply 1129 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

SALESMAN wanted for wholesale producers. Must have selling ability and approach. Permanent. Should make $400 to $500 month. Permanent connection with phone number for interview. Address O, box 41, Times Office.

CLUB SALESMEN
Club membership salesmen wanted in Los Angeles and Pasadena. San Fernando Valley, Redondo, Riverside, Pomona and Long Beach. Apply
STACKER TIRE COMPANY
1100 S. Flower St.

STOCK SALESMEN! This is not a bucket shop. BY GEORGE! It has stood the test of the boards. Try us and see. Only a few left. Can use a small salesman who is willing to work hard.
ARCADIA BOND CO.
Arcadia 107 Bldg.

SALESMEN, make $4 every order selling contracts for Electrical Refrigerator Service, perm. repeat business, exclusive territory. Call 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. LLOYD SERVICE CO., 340 W. 4th St., New York.

SALESMAN
Estab. imp. & exp. firm wants man with car. Clothing & shoes following. Splendid opportunity for right man. Address M, box 826, Times Office.

WANTED, Industrial specialist, an opportunity for right man, apply to M. LEBARON, Industrial Engineer, 3rd Floor.

SALES MANAGER
to organize and direct selling staff; unusual high grade line; wonderful opportunity for right man. Call at 12 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

OPENING for two salesmen will be Grande Lime & Stone Co. See local plaster contractors. Mr. WOODBURY, for appointment. ME. 7484.

SALESMAN, well dressed & mannerly for high class line; $60 to $100 per week guaranteed to right man. LANG, 1111 Grant Bldg.

AD-SIGN salesmen wanted. Reading territory open. FOWLER STUDIO, 1046 So. Grand ave.

WANTED—1st-class experienced Studebaker FIRE TIRE OIL salesman. West Branch, 3178 W. 9th st. Must have car. Apply 8 to 10 a.m.

SALESMEN: If $10 a day and up interests you, call at 301 Chester Williams Bldg., 7th & Hill.

SALESMEN—Sidelines, specialties, specialty sales and solicitors for world's largest manufacturer of Richard Hudnut COMMERCIAL SYSTEM.

ADVERTISING salesman for high class publication. Must have unquestionable ability, experience and ability. Apply 1000 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

SALESMAN for soda trade, 6-ft. man without own truck; salary plus commission; references required. LANKERSHIM FRUIT CO.

SALESMAN—Wanted, first class salesman for specialty. Every week's earnings guaranteed. Apply UNIVERSAL NOVELTY prospect. 1019-A-C Iowa Ctr. Bldg.

SALESMAN, fine proposition for hustler who cares to make money; call 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 5 p.m. 1031 W. H. HARRIS builders, 2033 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN can make $10 to $15 per day selling established business; no capital required. Call 10 to 12 a.m. 1031 W. 7TH ST.

FRIGIDAIRE SALESMEN
Best territory in Southland. Furnish complete outfit. Apply 117 N. LAUREL, Glendale.

SALESMEN, cash in on our plan; retain your present position; leads. 206 BARTLETT BLDG.

WANTED, salesman; commission basis; leads. 206 BARTLETT BLDG.

WANTED, salary & commission; 3 salesmen; references required. Apply 1031 W. 7TH ST.

SELL printing, 40% comm. to start; no experience necessary. Write for free sample kit. Dept. 1, Brdwy. Press, Dearborn, Chicago.

SOMETHING new. Costs you $1 per day; operates from your car. MERCHANTS' AGENCY, 1031 W. 7th st.

FLOUR & feed salesmen; exceptional opportunity for right parties. Write full particulars, references, salary expected. Address O, box 329, Times Office.

SALESMAN! Unusual opportunity for man with car. Call 1031 W. 7TH ST.

Restaurant and Club

WE have awesome salesmen who can go see Mr. SPRING.

WE have awesome salesmen who can go see Mr. Miss Sprung.

4 $7.50 sales to merchants per day. Call 1031 W. 7th st. SAYERS SYSTEM, Sheffield ave.

EXPERIENCED Hotel Salesmen to manage hotels; possible. See MR. CARSON, Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills.

2 EXPERIENCED men, 1526 W. 37th st. Phone FR. 6472 before 9 a.m.

SALESMEN wanted. Must be fully experienced. Call after 4 p.m. 812 S. MAIN.

To Learn Trades

MEN WANTED

Week and learn the automobile business; position waiting for you; $150 will be given for the first twenty-five applicants. Call

PARTICIPATION IN THE PROFITS

Big money and fast sale of our new

LOW PRICE WAY
TO LEARN
LEARNING AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE; LECTURES, DEMONSTRATIONS; all of which are included if not entirely satisfied help you to obtain employment.

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES.
AUTO & TRACTOR SCHOOL
1331 S. Los Angeles st.
Phone PR. 6111

WANTED: 10 Automobile and electrical trades. Good pay and steady work. We train you in short time; tools furnished; if you do not like us we pay you to quit. Write or call
MOLER BARBER COLLEGE
1136 So. Main st.

WANTED: Furniture finishers and repairers; also apprentices; steady work; good wages. 1248 So. Hope st.

WANTED: Experienced man for sanding machine. Apply 1031 W. 7th st.

FIRST-CLASS cabinet maker wanted. Steady position. Call 1031 W. 7th st.

JOB pressman. Young man to learn trade. Mobile outfit. Steady position. Apply 1031 W. 7th st.

ELECTRICIAN wanted for general maintenance work. Apply 1031 W. 7th st.

Fuel and Garden

GOOD OLIVE BROWN SOIL
PERFECTLY DRAINED
ORATED LOTS; BUILDING RESTRICTIONS
Standard Improvement Co.
Agents, 118 Winnona Blvd.

WANTED ASSISTANT GARDENER
GERMAN EVERGREEN NURSERIES
MENT CO., 1031 W. 7th st.

ROUTE foreman, $5 to $6 per day. Apply 1031 W. 7th st.

ELECTRICIAN wanted for general maintenance work. Apply 1031 W. 7th st.

2 young men to learn auto mechanics. Apply 1031 W. 7th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades

CARPENTERS WANTED

WAGES $8 PER DAY

PERMANENT CONTRACT offered.

Transportation furnished. NO FEE.

GOOD CONDITIONS

Apply
1000 SOUTH SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

WANTED—Man to operate cement mixer; one who is honest, reliable and will attend strictly to his employer, who will furnish the truck and pay $8 per day; make-up general work for light concrete construction; references required. Apply 1031 W. 7th st. & Main sts.

WANTED, punch operator & adjuster; must be expert on setting up and operating punch press; also one to operate forming machine. Steady work for right parties; state wages wanted. Address O, box 44, Times Office.

WANTED, 2 men to work in factory; must be familiar with cabinet work. Apply 1031 W. 7th st

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office

AUDITOR, accountant, book-keeper and cashier, with over 20 years' experience in various lines of business, capable of taking full charge; thoroughly honest and reliable; best of references; will consider out of city. Address O, box 108, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, part time, practical, qualified, open set books, keep books, install systems, financial statements. TU. 3385.

EXP. bookkeeper & accountant, capable of taking full charge, married. 12 yrs. exp. AC. 1421.

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT, books kept, systems installed; statements prepared. Rates reas. AX. 4529.

SEC. accountant, 15 yrs. exp., married, soc. ref. 3025 Arapahoe.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMANAGER, now finishing a quite prominent and highly successful selling campaign, will be open for new connection about June 1st. His vast experience in pioneering and putting over sales campaigns, general financing and in selling realty subdivision and colonization projects, and staple and specialty nationwide merchandising, fits him to handle any selling problem of any clean, legitimate line. His record will stand the most interrogative of any concern needing services of a man thus qualified. Local resident 14 years. Age 38. Well educated, legal knowledge. Address N, box 157, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 24, good education and appearance, wants permanent position. Start junior salesman, has car, will work anywhere. Best references. Salary not as important as future. Has selling experience. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ADVERTISING solicitor, manager or executive of exceptional experience and ability, now available. Personal and professional qualifications excellent. References, etc. Address O, box 115, Times Office.

SALESMAN, 8 yrs.' exp., 4 in Cal., on hardware, bldg. trade, good education, fine producing record now open for territory or road. Address N, box 821, Times Branch.

SALESMAN, mechanical engineering, with call designed with rel. firm. Salary or drawing acct. DU. 3404.

Trades

ATTENTION
EMPLOYING PRINTERS
A-1 cylinder pressman, as pressroom executive or press work, on high class printing. Process color work preferred. Non-union. Ph. DE. 8109.

DEISEL engineer, erecting & operating; 12 yrs. exp., several years outside man for electric co. Address N, box 372, Times Branch.

CARPENTER, handy at other trades, wants job. Stone, box 308, Glendale. Address N, box 874, Times Branch.

CARPENTER work by day or contract. Can handle any kind of work, wages satisfac. DE. 1804.

PAPER hanger, 25c per roll. Satisfaction guaranteed. DU. 3404.

HOUSE PAINTING, ENAMELING, ETC. $5 DAY. REF. PH. AN. 8756

PAINTER, good mechanic, reliable, wants work. Ph. HU. 1173-J.

A-1 PLUMBER BY DAY OR CONT. LABOR. BEST REF. WE. 6462.

CARPENTER wants wk., alter, repairs, 2864 Woodlawn av. HU. 1405-R.

FIRST class carpenter foreman on hung. Fast competent men. DE. 4808

CARP., wants wk., $5. Cement wk., mas, mixers, for hire. AT. 8502.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

GENTLEMAN GOING ABROAD, WISHES TO PLACE HIS CHAUFFEUR WITH PRIVATE FAMILY. AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD, CAREFUL DRIVER, HONEST AND TRUSTWORTHY. ROBERT BAKER, 617 SUN FINANCE BUILDING, VA. 8446.

CHAUFFEUR, neat appearance, desires private position. Knows the city and highways. Careful driver. Reliable & trustworthy; middle-aged man. Best ref. Humbolt 2126-J.

CHAUFFEUR-Gardener, thoroughly experienced, desires position with private family. Married, English nationality. Phone evening TERRACE 4336-J, Pasadena.

COMPETENT chauffeurs supplied at short notice. By hour, day or week. PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L. A. TU. 3111.

CHAUFFEUR, high wall acquainted, any make; careful driver, good mechanic, wants position, pri. fam. or gar. apts. Ph. A. 2707, Ext. 69.

WANTED, general trucking, C. E. HARTMAN phone Lank 131, 11448 E. SIMMONS WAY.

EXP. chauf, mech., hi grade cars, wishes priv. position. 14 yrs. V. A. Local ref. Have uniform. DR. 2402.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, steady, sober, can drive any make car, good refs. Ph. 899-219.

COL. chauffeur wishes work. Good, careful driver, will do other work. City ref. AT. 6408.

CHAUFFEUR, wants driving for private family. Good city & mt. driver. DR. 4405.

C. WILLIAMS, amateur boxer, 1. A. A. C. wants pos. trainer and chauffeur. DU. 3949.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., single, white young man, local ref. Willing to do anything. ROGERS, 135126.

COMPETENT, reliable chauffeur, gardeners, housemen. Ph. TH. 1927, Agency.

COL. chauf., careful driver on all makes of cars. Ref. AT. 4178.

A-1 COL. chauffeur wants position. Good driver. Ref. AN. 2984.

CHAUFFEUR, col., wishes pos. with private family. Phone HUnt. 2152-J.

A-1 chauf., Spanish-Am. rel. good refs. 206 E. 26th. Apt. 9, HU. 8442.

YOUNG col. chauf., A-1 mech., knows city well. Ref. Call VE. 1469.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, 25. Refs. 1821 3-4 Wilcox ave. HE. 1944.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHEF and 2nd, 1st-class col. man, desires 1st-class club, hotel or cafe, together or separate, both excellent on pastry. Refs. AX. 2713.

EXPERT chef, cafe, roadhouse, club or private family; capable of full charge. In or out city. Ref. HU. 1497-J.

HOTEL connection wanted by man & wife, exp. running sm. hotels. Good personality, best refs. Go anywhere. Address O, box 81, Times Office.

A1 Houseman, white, American, position institution, private school, years' exp., best references Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as hotel clerk, local experience. Address N, box 830, Times Branch.

A-1 CHEF, meat and pastry, go anywhere. Call AT. 8521.

EXPERT all-around colored chef, in or out city. Phone AX. 3295.

COOK, good, wants small job, R.A. 844 Maple ave, R. 12.

RELIABLE colored porter for hotel, restaurant or club. HUm. 1453-J.

Professions and Vocations

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, experienced, work in any medium. Good ideas. Would like to connect with advertising agency or ad writer. Would consider desk room. Address M, box 23, Times Office.

DRUMMER, experienced, wants steady work; can read drums or tympani; tryout any time. Address O, box 219, Times Office.

ELEC. engineer wants connection with company requiring eng. representative in San Diego. HINNEY and PRICE, Hotel Bldg., San Diego.

DRAWINGS, specifs. & bids prepared. Call eves. 826 W. 118TH PL. YO. 3972.

Farm and Garden

GARDENER, high-class references. Life, exp., first-class ref. Single. Phone, Address O, box 195, Times Office.

COMPETENT gardener, married, desires permanent position. Refs. shrubs, lawns and greenhouse. Address O, box 21, Times Office.

GARDENER, American, work day, week or mo. West Adams st. ref. ROOM 14, 523 Maple Ave., or MA. 3942.

GENERAL lawn work, shrubbery laid out. New lawn & sprinkler system put in with reasonable price. Japanese gardener. EM. 4553.

GERMAN, 42, wants light work, pri. place, resort, gardening. Stranger in city. Address M., box 197, Times office.

FRENCH girl wishes day work or care of children evenings. Refs. BE. 4183.

QUALIFIED help furn. free, every nationality, ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH, 1258 E. 16th. HU. 0492.

EXP. single man wants ranch work, prefer orchard or poultry. Address P, box 182, Times Office.

MAN 60 to do light chores on ranch or resort for room and board. Bartender, R. L., box 49, Lomita, Calif.

YOUNG married man desires open-air work, caretaker. Best refs. Address N, box 437, Times Branch.

WANTED—Position as gardener by experienced Japanese. Address O, box 50, Times Office.

EXPERT Japanese gardener care garden & lawns, day or mo. Certified & guaranteed. HENRY. HE. 7047.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden

EXP. Calif. gardener, all or part time, drive any car, member So. Calif. Gardeners' Assn. & well recommended otherwise. Write E. M. Hudson, 1402½ N. Normandie or ph. OL. 1303, bet. 5 & 6 p.m.

GARDENER, exp., all branches, age 31, single, Scotsman, at present engaged, wishes private sit. to start June 1st. Address M, box 49, Times Office.

GARDENER, intelligent, handy, thoro. rel. Develop new grounds. Wants priv. place. Ref. Address O, box 7, Times Office.

WORK on large poultry ranch, day or month. R. J. BLANCHARD, Route 1, Monrovia or 1301 S. Marflower.

EXP. Scotch landscape, flowers, lawns & shrubs, care priv. estate. A-1 refs. PHILIP, 2434 McClintock ave.

EXPERT Japanese gardener, care of gardens contract by mo. EM. 8594.

SCOTCH gardener wants work by mo. CALL TH. 2795.

EXP. young man, slightly built, wants ranch work. Ph. COLO. 2042.

DO yard or housework, room at home. White, American, GA. 8511.

GARDENER, or watchman, middle-aged, wants work. Call ME. 2134.

GARDENER, white, exp., wants work, hour, job. Have own tools. DE. 5347.

EXP. reliable gardener wants by day, week or mo. City pref. BR. 1646.

EXP. reliable gardener wants work, day or steady. Mutual 5753.

LAWN gardener for by week. Reasonable. Reliable. Mr. Hunt. 559958

NEW lawn contractor, gardens cared for by mo. Ph. Holly. 1753.

House Servants, Caretakers

CARETAKER or manager of estate or lodge. Agric. college graduate & former forest engineer, with forest & professional qualifications excellent. References, etc. Address O, box 115, Times Office.

SALESMAN, 8 yrs.' exp., 4 in Cal., on hardware, bldg. trade, good education, fine producing record now open for territory or road. Address N, box 821, Times Branch.

SALESMAN, mechanical engineering, with call designed with rel. firm. Salary or drawing acct. DU. 3404.

Trades

ATTENTION
EMPLOYING PRINTERS
A-1 cylinder pressman, as pressroom executive or press work, on high class printing. Process color work preferred. Non-union. Ph. DE. 8109.

DEISEL engineer, erecting & operating; 12 yrs. exp., several years outside man for electric co. Address N, box 372, Times Branch.

CARPENTER, handy at other trades, wants job. Stone, box 308, Glendale. Address N, box 874, Times Branch.

CARPENTER work by day or contract. Can handle any kind of work, wages satisfac. DE. 1804.

PAPER hanging, 25c per roll. Satisfaction guaranteed. DU. 3404.

HOUSE PAINTING, ENAMELING, ETC. $5 DAY. REF. PH. AN. 8756

PAINTER, good mechanic, reliable, wants work. Ph. HU. 1173-J.

A-1 PLUMBER BY DAY OR CONT. LABOR. BEST REF. WE. 6462.

CARPENTER wants wk., alter, repairs, 2864 Woodlawn av. HU. 1405-R.

FIRST class carpenter foreman on hung. Fast competent men. DE. 4808

CARP., wants wk., $5. Cement wk., mas, mixers, for hire. AT. 8502.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

GENTLEMAN GOING ABROAD, WISHES TO PLACE HIS CHAUFFEUR WITH PRIVATE FAMILY. AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD, CAREFUL DRIVER, HONEST AND TRUSTWORTHY. ROBERT BAKER, 617 SUN FINANCE BUILDING, VA. 8446.

CHAUFFEUR, neat appearance, desires private position. Knows the city and highways. Careful driver. Reliable & trustworthy; middle-aged man. Best ref. Humbolt 2126-J.

CHAUFFEUR-Gardener, thoroughly experienced, desires position with private family. Married, English nationality. Phone evening TERRACE 4336-J, Pasadena.

COMPETENT chauffeurs supplied at short notice. By hour, day or week. PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEURS' CLUB OF L. A. TU. 3111.

CHAUFFEUR, high wall acquainted, any make; careful driver, good mechanic, wants position, pri. fam. or gar. apts. Ph. A. 2707, Ext. 69.

WANTED, general trucking, C. E. HARTMAN phone Lank 131, 11448 E. SIMMONS WAY.

EXP. chauf, mech., hi grade cars, wishes priv. position. 14 yrs. V. A. Local ref. Have uniform. DR. 2402.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, steady, sober, can drive any make car, good refs. Ph. 899-219.

COL. chauffeur wishes work. Good, careful driver, will do other work. City ref. AT. 6408.

CHAUFFEUR, wants driving for private family. Good city & mt. driver. DR. 4405.

C. WILLIAMS, amateur boxer, 1. A. A. C. wants pos. trainer and chauffeur. DU. 3949.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., single, white young man, local ref. Willing to do anything. ROGERS, 135126.

COMPETENT, reliable chauffeur, gardeners, housemen. Ph. TH. 1927, Agency.

COL. chauf., careful driver on all makes of cars. Ref. AT. 4178.

A-1 COL. chauffeur wants position. Good driver. Ref. AN. 2984.

CHAUFFEUR, col., wishes pos. with private family. Phone HUnt. 2152-J.

A-1 chauf., Spanish-Am. rel. good refs. 206 E. 26th. Apt. 9, HU. 8442.

YOUNG col. chauf., A-1 mech., knows city well. Ref. Call VE. 1469.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, 25. Refs. 1821 3-4 Wilcox ave. HE. 1944.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

CHEF and 2nd, 1st-class col. man, desires 1st-class club, hotel or cafe, together or separate, both excellent on pastry. Refs. AX. 2713.

EXPERT chef, cafe, roadhouse, club or private family; capable of full charge. In or out city. Ref. HU. 1497-J.

HOTEL connection wanted by man & wife, exp. running sm. hotels. Good personality, best refs. Go anywhere. Address O, box 81, Times Office.

A1 Houseman, white, American, position institution, private school, years' exp., best references Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as hotel clerk, local experience. Address N, box 830, Times Branch.

A-1 CHEF, meat and pastry, go anywhere. Call AT. 8521.

EXPERT all-around colored chef, in or out city. Phone AX. 3295.

COOK, good, wants small job, R.A. 844 Maple ave, R. 12.

RELIABLE colored porter for hotel, restaurant or club. HUm. 1453-J.

Professions and Vocations

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, experienced, work in any medium. Good ideas. Would like to connect with advertising agency or ad writer. Would consider desk room. Address M, box 23, Times Office.

DRUMMER, experienced, wants steady work; can read drums or tympani; tryout any time. Address O, box 219, Times Office.

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EXPERT Japanese gardener care gardens & lawns, day or mo. Certified & guaranteed. HENRY. HE. 7047.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

YOUNG Swiss-French governess wants position by June 15th. Fourteen yrs. experience. Best references. Take children after 3 years of age, would go anywhere. Salary $100. Answer by mail, E. DEVIN, 949 S. Plymouth, Los Angeles.

YOUNG, well educated, refined woman seeks a position. Training in art, psychology & Spanish, is trustworthy, dependable; has a sense of humor and a charming personality. Address N, box 542, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED business woman, age 45, accustomed to meeting public, desires experience in apt. house work. Services free for apt., gas & lights. Ref. Address M, box 497, Times Branch.

COMPETENT young woman, exceptional home maker, desires position which warrants the application of long executive exp. as bus. & social secy. Ref. Glendale 2254-M.

UNINCUM. ref. woman of 38, A-1 ref., wishes pos. as managing housekpr. in home or emp. adults or practnurse or companion in home where other help is kept. DE. 6957.

WOMAN of refinement and culture, reliable and capable, position as teacher in private school, house mother or matron. Address N, box 949, Times Branch.

A-1 DRIVER, executive, entertainer, desires position, companion, secretary and driving for elderly person of financial. Excellent references. Phone GR. 9694.

EXPERIENCED young lady wants to manage large resort, or man & wife can handle first class hotel. City experience. Phone UN. 7497.

REFINED, versatile Spanish lady, responsible, fond of kids. Make household duties. Accomplished piano & painting. A. KATHAN, 419 Witmer st.

REFINED lady will care for children or assume charge of home, reference. WA. 6419.

MIDDLE-aged exper. lady wishes management of small apt. hse. EM. 4348

CARE of children, day or evening, by refined lady. Refs. Ph. 845131.

NEAT, reliable girl wishes work. Fountain lunch, mornings. 557-844.

ELDERLY lady will stay with children or assist with rm. work. DU. 8150.

TYPING at home, hour rates. Address N, box 523, Times Branch.

WANTED management of apt. house, or housekpg. apts. WH. 9931.

DRESSMAKER'S helper desires steady position. HU. 8338-W.

CHILDREN cared for by hour, day or week. 1546 hour. Refs. AX. 1418.

RELIABLE woman wishes chamber work. References. ME. 3652.

COLLEGE girl, teacher's certificate, will tutor children. HE. 3259.

EXP. colored girl wants day's work regular. AX. 1626.

Store and Office

REFINED lady, must secure emp., with immediate remuneration to save home, capable saleswoman, familiar with office work, energetic intelligent worker, college education. Call 9 A.M. Monday at office of Address M, box 142, Times Office.

7 YEARS business, stenographic, sales and executive experience, desire permanent connection; can invest in real money. Not afraid of work or meeting public; college graduate & salary preferred. What have you? Address M, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady of executive ability & years of business experience desires position as asst. bookkeeper, typist, no shorthand. Local reference. Write P. O. box 746, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Exp. efficient, alert, young woman desires sect. posit., requiring proficiency, initiat. & adaptability. Best social ref. Address M. box 181, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED, capable secretary-stenographer, 3 years' varied high-class technical experience, desires permanent position. Excellent references. Address M, box 523, Times Branch.

WANTED—Woman, experienced in office work, wishes 2 or 3 small sets books to keep. Will do copy work. 601 Citizens National BANK BLDG., 310 S. Spring st.

STENO., good edu., training and pers., wants pos. where applic. to work is approp. Mod. salary expected. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. TU. 6816.

EXPERT accountant, bookkeeping by day hr. Keep your daily records & do the rest. Books audited. BE. 8496.

A-1 SECT.-STENO. 27, DESIRES POSITION. HIGHEST REFER. $150. WILLING TO LEAVE CITY. RO. 9219.

COMPTOMETER-Typist, desires part time office position mornings or afternoons. $8 to $10 per wk. TU. 6170.

STENO.-Typist, receptionist, P.B.X., desires pos. in full time office, pos. $6 to $8 for part time. TU. 6170.

SECRETARY-Stenographer, 27, wishes position. Very capable, neat local stenographer. EM. 7691 and EM. 4641.

TYPING, copying, addressing envelopes, manuscript. 411 SEC. BLDG.

POSITIONS FOR EFFICIENT MEMBERS. FREE BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB, 448 Bradbury Bl. VA. 3128

BOOKKEEPER & typist, capable to take full charge, GL. 8813.

TYPIST, also extensive clerical & gen. office exp., local refs. CA. 2427.

AFTERNOONS, 5 yrs. exper. Stenographer. ANx. 6676. Evenings.

EXP. steno. wishes office position, also bank, clerk-keeper. Ph. EM. 4564.

A-1 bookkeeper, steno., legal, real estate, stock and bond exp. DR. 8297.

A-1 stenographer wants position. Moderate salary. MA. 4426, Apt. 14.

STENOGRAPHER-notary desires part time or all day pos. WA. 0956.

CASHIER, 4-yr. experienced, best of local ref. MISS GRANT. TR. 3443.

TYPIST, capable, will assist office ½ day. Mod. salary. DU. 8450.

BKPR.-Steno. full charge, 6 yrs. experience. DU. 3652.

CAPABLE stenographer wants ½ day work. Moderate salary. PU. 4126.

STENO. & clerical work. Experienced. Phone mornings, HEmpstead 7820.

A-1 SWITCHBOARD operator & typist desires position. DU. 1630.

EXPERT bookkeeper, fine penman, dependable, permanent pos. ST. 2234.

STENOGRAPHER wants position. TUcker 8193.

Nurses

PRACTICAL nurse, good references. Wants nursing, city or country. Reasonable. Call Esther Jones, 1217 TR. 2244. Room 506-B.

TRAINED prac. nurse, kind, capable, middle-aged woman, expert diet, massage & bath. Excep. ref. Has pleased patients; $25 wk. BE. 2679.

C. S. woman will care for man, woman or child who is under scientific treatment. Is a lover of Pleasant surroundings. Good refs. GA. 9295.

NURSE, years' exp., surgical & genl. massage & diets. Do a few things you need besides Dr. orders. Try me. NURSE GRAY. VE. 5082.

REGISTERED nurse with car wants case or position in industrial work. Will go anywhere. Phone DE. 9225 Monday a.m.

NURSE during east Phil., New York will care for invalid or transact business, part expenses. $75. SPAULDING, 82, Long Beach.

COMPETENT, practical nurse attend. Phone TRinity 1927. Swedish Agency.

NURSE, hosp. & private nurse, exper. $60 per mo. Ph. DR. 0686, Rm. 411. Address O, box 128, Times Office.

PRACT. maternity, any case, dist. massage, German training. Highest ref. Yes, I can help you. BE. 4241.

LADY going to Europe recommends her exp. infants TRAINED nurse. HE. 9401.

MATERNITY, T.-B special, keep house, any case. RO. 4635. 5434 10th ave.

C. S. nurse, ref. Can leave city. DR. 8, Times Office. Will go for Mrs. Spencer.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse. Any case. Masseuse. 746381.

PRACTICAL NURSE OPEN FOR CASE. REAS. MA. 4272. GOOD ref.

SPLENDID home for 1 or 2 aged or convalesc't. Trained nurse, RO. 9562

PLEASANT home for aged or invalid with retired nurse. DU. 3989.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable, cheerful, as comp. nurse; city refs. 856-346.

NURSE to care for semi-invalid. Will travel. AZ. 7527.

EXP. practical nurse. Mrs. Ida Merrill, 2931 Woodlawn ave. AX. 7778

NURSE, distinguished, ability, in nervous cases & T.B. DRexel 9451.

PRAC. nurse will care for invalid or eld. person. Rm. 206-A. TR. 2244.

PRAC. nurse, care most any case. Prefer invalid. MA. 2687, Rm. 29.

NURSE, PRACT. SYMPATHETIC. 1ST CLASS REFS TO 3443.

PRACTICAL nurse, moderate salary. References. DR. 7932.

NURSE, hosp. exp. capable, conval. or invalid. Reasonable. ST. 2234.

EXPERIENCED INFANT'S NURSE. REFERENCE. Garfield 4758.

NURSERY governess for nurse. Day out, temp. cases. Yng. Ref. Pl. 4528

NURSE, A-1 ref., exp. in care of infant and inv. Want perm. place. TU. 1816.

COMFORTABLE home for patient in trained nurses' home, reas. AX. 6964

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses

ELDERLY or convalt. taken in nurse's pleasant home. $14 up. AX. 6135

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

REFINED young lady with A-1 refs. wishes position as managing housekeeper in motherless home. Practical nurse or companion to elderly couple. Will go anywhere. PEARLLEE, General Delivery, Huntington Park, Calif.

PRACTICAL nurse, widow, age 55, experienced housekeeper, wants permanent position, city or country. Reference. Address N, box 353, Times Branch.

POSITION, companion, housekpr. by woman past middle age, capable willing, good cook, no laundry nor general housework, $12 per week. MRS. R., 2116 S. UNION AVE.

MOTHER and daughter wish positions cook and second girl. Small family. No washing, or take care children. Wages $100. Address M. box 192, Times Office.

YOUNG woman, well educated, with 8-yr.-old boy, wishes place as housekeeper in motherless home. References. Would leave city. Address M. box 429, Times Branch.

POSITION wanted by exp. nurse, with people going away for summer. Refs. Satisfactory, reliable in every way. Call or address 4929 CARNEGIA AVE., Tarzana.

WANTED, by refined middle aged lady, C.S. student, position as housekpr., in motherless home, very reasonable, will leave city if necessary. Address O, box 260, Times Office.

REFINED young woman, reliable, wants upstairs work, or man & wife can handle first class hotel. City experience. Phone UN. 7497.

REFINED, versatile Spanish lady, responsible, fond of kids. Make household duties. Accomplished piano & painting. A. KATHAN, 419 Witmer st.

REFINED lady will care for children or assume charge of home, reference. WA. 6419.

MIDDLE-aged lady wants position as housekeeper in motherless home or as working housekpr. with refined family. Will go anywhere. Address M, box 142, Times Office.

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COMFORTABLE home for patient in trained nurses' home, reas. AX. 6964

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks

PLEASANT, educated woman with children would superintend motherless home, love and train children; no heavy work; no remuneration expected other than real home with respect and protection as member of nice family. Address M, box 619, Times Branch.

WOMAN wants light housework by the week; no home nights. VE. 8330.

RELIABLE (col.) woman as cook in small fam., also hswk. HU. 1195-W.

COLORED girl wishes morning work. Best reference. ATlantic 8626.

FIRST-class laundress wants work. Fast worker. HU. 1442-W.

HOUSEMAID or cook, exp., & 1st-class local refs. 245 S. FLOWER.

NEAT honest colored girl wishes ½ days work. HU. 6475-J.

COL. girl wishes work a.m. or p.m. or care children eve. Refs. AX. 1427.

EXP. col. wants ½ day hswk. steady place. Refs. 6407.

DEP., trustworthy woman wants ½ or all day wk. Steady. HU. 4263-W

MIDDLE aged lady, straight cooking, $35-$100 mo., rm. & board. 767661

GOOD cook wants position. Stay nights. No Sun. work. HU. 5303-J.

EXP. cook or downstrs., city or beach. Irish. Refs. $60. 881-428.

LADY with apt. house exp. desires work. AN. 4845. MOOVER.

NEAT colored girl, half days. No Sun. Ref. HUm. 8769-W.

COOK, hskp., comt. Germ. middle age. R. 606 D. TUNNAGA, CALIF.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

LINGERIES, grad. dresses, sports coats, fine furs. Make household Rare designer. Reas. 4757 Holly Blvd. OL. 6820.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, correct lines, any work; reasonable. $5.50 day. Home or out. DR. 5158.

DRESS mkr., exp. on eve. gns., coats, serge, Perm. Rm. 307, Fields. HE. 8074

EXPERT dressmaking, plain sewing. Your home, mine. 829 W. 86TH ST.

DRESSMAKING, at home, or by the day. 344 E. Hobart. WA. 5781.

GOWNS, wraps, exclusive designs. Claire Fox. 492 N. Oxford, GL. 7546

DRESSMAKING, plain, silk or voile dresses. 09826.

CHILDREN'S sewing, designing, embroidering, dresses, shirts. DR. 7476

WANT PLAIN SEWING AND MENDING. CA. 0855.

DRESSMAKER AND DESIGNER. $5 DAY. BE. 3546.

DRESSMAKER from New York, out by day, expert, quick. Call AT. 7567.

HEMSTITCHER mch. for rent, also hemstitch. Shop Dudley. DU. 8140.

1ST-CLASS children's sewing, $4 a day. BE. 4955.

FRENCH, lately from N. Y. Best refs. Wishes refined clientele. BR. 6

EXPER. dressmaker wishes work at your home or mine, HU. 8511-J.

DRESSMAKER, expert at remodelling by day at home. $35-45.

EXPERT FINISHING, FINE SEWING At home or by day. VE. 6789.

DRESSMAKER, high class work, experienced. Phone 1st. 1592-J.

DRESSES and alterations, your home, $3.50. FM. 1729. Sun. a.m. or eves.

DESIGNER, gowns, millinery and fancy goods. EM. 4553.

SMART gowns finished in one day. Al designer, $6 day. HO. 0965.

EXP. dressmkr., designer, desires few more days by day. DR. 3515.

DRESSMKG., alterat'ns, your home or mine, $3 day. BE. 6944 eve.

Day Work and Laundresses

NATURALIZED German lady wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning. Also good cook. $3.70 day. Phone HUmb. 2207.

LAUNDRY done by capable Japanese laundry. Silks carefully done. Moderate prices. Called for and delivered. Phone 1026.

REL. white woman, exp. laundress & good spring housecleaner, trustworthy & dependable. AN. 6146.

COL. girl, laundry, hse. cleaning & spring housecleaner, trustworthy. Ref. 441 NO. WESTMORELAND. DR. 1255.

WHITE woman wants to help work, mornings. Steady place, $10 a week. AN. 4845.

EXP. German laundress, 1st class, quick, willing housecleaner, go anywhere, not afraid of any wk. 769917

EXP. cook wants cooking care of children. Home nights. AT. 6402.

1ST class colored maid wants position, refs. HU. 2259-J.

MAID, col., out or whole day, no laundry. AX. 4459 after 12 a.m.

COOK and second maid, friends, together. Phone Trinity 1927. Asy

GIRL wants day work, mother's helper or light hswk. HU. 6819-J.

A1 cook wants pos. in private family, ½ day by week. Ref. AT. 8561.

EXP. laundress wants work for Tuesday. Wed. Reas. 1546.

EXPERIENCED cook or ½ day work. BE. 3543.

HAND laundry, bundles to bring home, like laundry handled. VA. 8295.

EXP. col. woman, housework by day or ½ day; laundry.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

AN easy way to insert a want ad is to The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MGregor 6700.

MIRAMAR TERRACE APTS.
Rates $12 & $13 per wk.
& 2 rms. & kitchenettes, for 2.
Have 100 newly remodeled rooms; continental; modern; rooms all outside; dancing, theater & everything is handy; also room for rent; reasonable; phone in room; milk, cream & poultry from own ranch. Take Vine car to Selma, marked "L. C." get off 4th block north. Phone HE 6700.
MIRAMAR ST. AT VINE.

$25 to $75 per mo. City's most beautiful home open to public; oriental rugs, marble floors, tile, conservatories, sitting rooms, dressing rms., showers, open air social entertaining; birds, pets, music, dancing, cards, pool, close transportation, free use of grounds, own ranch. Take owner's car marked "L. C." get off 4th block north. Phone HE 6700.
MIRAMAR ST. AT VINE.

QUIET, dainty rm., kit., cooking, care for prac. nurse; or couple; no sport; woman. Rea., garage. 1566 W. 24th st.

VACANCY for one gentleman; beautiful, modern home; select family; within 5 min. walk of Pacific Electric; $35. 2351 S. Hobart blvd.

ROOM and board for employed gentleman; also table board. Call at 2630 De Longpre, nr. Vermont.

LOOKING for gentleman; boarding place; try 1656 So. Arlington.

GRADUATE nurses have a quiet refined home, accom. convalescent or semi-invalid. 1708 W. 23rd st.

LARGE airy rm., with shower for 1 or 2; other rooms; suggest you see this; 2 car; 2 blocks to car; 2 free Walk dist. Phone 10-1-1.

ACCOM. 1 or 2 convalescents or aged people in quiet home. Garage. 2951-R.

CHOICE DBL. RM., ADJ. BATH; TWIN BEDS; NO. 2 HOME; M.V.S. GARAGE. 1645 HARTRAN.

BACHELOR'S HOME, large sunny room, excellent meals every day; $11.5 HOOVER st.

EXCEPTIONAL accommodations; few pay'g guests; $60. 1501 S. Hope.

LARGE fr. rm., also slp. prch.; suitable for 2; gar. etc. location. 1544 W. 24th st.

4-PARTY room with new bath, ext. Good food. 2295 W. 23rd st.

2 ROOMS, reasonable, close in, unfurnished. DUnkirk 8595.

ROOM and board; private home; pref. DU. 7744. Phone after 5:30.

ROOM & board, lovely home, nr. Ambassador. W. 1st st.

FLEAS, rms., slp. porch, gar. 2276 Cambridge av. 16-W-Rea.

UNION—Delicious meals. Rooms optional. 12146 S. Main st.

DBL. rm., also single, 2 gar.; reas. Lake nr. 1124 So. Alvarado.

LOVELY suite, or sgle. rm., cooking. 424 S. Burlington. Fr.

YOUNG man to share room, 2-w. beds, run. wat. 347 N. Mariposa.

REAL home comforts, best food. 1501 S. Rees. 247 W. 15th st.

ROOM AND BOARD; PINEY'S INN; WILSHIRE DIST.

NEW DEC. RMS. A-1 TABLE BD. 940 GRATTAN. 52994. N. Car.

$9. LGE. front rm. for 2 gentlemen; 2 beds. Close in. 1127 W. 23rd st.

CONGENIAL home for those interested in Christian Science. 1501 S. Rees.

WILSHIRE ave. nr. Mac., lge. rm., bkfst. if desired. 1534 Berendo.

YOUNG business men; exclusive; $ 506 S. OCCIDENTAL. Dr.

RMS. and bd.; vegetarian or non-; prfv. home. Plaza. Rea. 2nd st.

$16 nice clean bd. & room, ent. in C. W. E. No. 1 car. 1285.

$7.50 WK. Ref. home exc.; meals if wish. Wilshire Pk. H. R. Y cars.

WIDOW will share home with elderly employed people, good meals, very sizable loc.; gar.age. FI. 1139.

$110 S. HOOVER, dble., corner; Embassy cars. 5686.

NICE home for elderly lady or Westlake dist. Rea. 552991.

966 ARAPAHOE, front room, use of bath, excellent meals. Dr. 4

Rooms and Board for Children

WILL give best of care and food to one or two boys during vacation. Rates $15 to $20 for at least 2 yrs. of age. Forty dollars per month for two. MRS. C. BROWN, 14649 Van Nuys, Cal.

CHILDREN, rm. & bd., excl. ref., reas. rate, by nurse. 1 block from Lincoln Blvd. & Colorado. Ex. 3.) Cor. Hepner & Wilshire. Mrs. Hepner, Gardena 1302 Hepner.

MOTHER'S love & training for children, congenial home in Hollywood. 6966.

REFINED little girl, yrs. or 3, to board; home environment of the best; located in small private park. 1827 Cochran.

KINDIES Garden School, cor. Wilshire & Harvard. Day & resident school for small children. Rates reas. 6th & Harvard. Telephone 10-1-1.

$10 WK. for board & care of child. Room for parents. 1400 S. Hobart blvd. HU. 3127.

BEAUT. Holly. home, large sunny rms., C.S. children pref. Rm. for 2 adults. With gar. 6759 Unive. Ave.

REFINED suburban home at Inglewood. Phone 10651 Acacia st. R. 2, Box 28, Inglewood.

$7 WK., splendid home, children, 2 yrs. or under. Adams & Vermont car. 2764 RAYMOND. 1627Z4.

SPECIAL care, infants, now taking; rm. mother; 2467 Magnolia. Rd.

NURSE will care for invalid or elderly lady & board per. CA. 2704.

$30 MO. Good home for girl 12 to 16 yrs. Phone 10-1-1.

RM. & bd., 2 children, 4 & 6 yrs. 2004 10TH AVE. Ex. 2.

REAL home & care for parents. WESTLAKE 1614. Care for children.

CHEERFUL home for children; school age; rm. mother. 2556 SCARFF ST.

BD. & rm. for 2 children; mother in attendance. 2556 SCARFF ST.

REAL home, beaut. vegetarian surroundings; for little girl. Ex. 3.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

2-R.M. airy apt., w. & gas, Adams dist., $ 2 adults. 1417 W. 24th st. BE. 1743.

LARGE clean front rm. & kitchenette, everything new. Adams cars. 2 adults. 1417 W. 24th st.

LARGE clean front rm. & kitchenette, everything new. Adams cars. 2 adults. 1417 W. 24th st.

LOVELY 3 rooms, beaut. fr. rm., use of 3 rm. kitchen, piano, refrig. $20 mo. 707 W. 49th st. PA.

$25. LOVELY clean fr. rm., kit. privileges; 2 adults. Ph. EM. 6966.

ROOM to Christian woman; use of piano, rent reas. 1150 S. Las St. Call evenings. Rm. 10.

$29—CUT from $45; 2 rms., kit., bath; 2 adults. 1734 Harvard blvd. Gar. BE. 6468.

HOUSEKEEPING apt. 4 or 5 rms. & F. cars. 1872. 1122 W. 37th st. AD. 2872.

LARGE room suitable for one or two; use of bath; nice home with use of phone if desired. 1 block from Vermont car. 1501 W. 37th.

$22.50. LGE. FR. & kitchenette, everything, incl. 1 bed. 1264 Burlington av.

$26—2 ROOMS and kit., bath, in new duplex; adults only. 1044 Pasadena ave.

WIDOW will share home with employed people, good meals, very sizable loc.; garage. FI. 1139.

$110 S. HOOVER, dble., corner; Embassy cars. 5686.

$15. $20 mo. Nice clean 3 rm. apt., adults; gar. dist. 1101 W. 24th st.

$22 ½ of cottage, 3 rms., bath; free phone. 1125 W. 37th st.

$27.50 WK. Ref. home exc.; meals if wish. Wilshire Pk. H. R. Y cars.

WIDOW will share home with employed people, good meals, very sizable loc.; garage. FI. 1139.

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$27.50 WK. Ref. home exc.; meals if wish. Wilshire Pk. H. R. Y cars.

$26—2 rm. apt., w. & gas, $ adults. 1417 W. 24th st. BE. 1743.

$25 to $26 2 ROOMS and kit., bath, in new duplex; adults only. 1044 Pasadena ave.

$22 ½ of cottage, 3 rms., bath; free phone. 1125 W. 37th st.

$27.50 WK. Ref. home exc.; meals if wish. Wilshire Pk. H. R. Y cars.

WIDOW will share home with employed people, good meals, very sizable loc.; garage. FI. 1139.

$110 S. HOOVER, dble., corner; Embassy cars. 5686.

$15. $20 mo. Nice clean 3 rm. apt., adults; gar. dist. 1101 W. 24th st

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

Hollywood

$40—NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT, 4 & 2 BEDRMS, TILE & SHOWER BATH, GARAGE, NEAR FAIRFAX AND MELROSE. WH. 8561.

LOW rent on 4 room flats with gar. in beautiful Hollywood location. 1555 N. SERRANO ST.

$42, new 4-r. flat, 2639 Beachwood Dr. WH. 7847.

South and Southwest

6-RM. upper duplex, modern in every way, garage, just the place for large adult family. Must be seen to be appreciated. 855 W. 49TH PL.

5 LARGE rms., bath, garage, near Exposition Park & U.S.C. Adults. $40. 610 W. 36TH ST.

5-RM. beaut. upp. or low, 2 bedrms., tile bath, sink, gar. 1728 W. 48 ST.

4 RMS. SOMETHING DIFFERENT. NEW, HI-CLASS, SHOWER, RADIO, AERIAL, HALL CARPETS, gar. inc. $55. Gar. ext. Adults. 1128 W. Washington, av. Apply 1124.

4 LARGE rm. lower mod. Disap. bed, bkfst. nk., newly dec. Gar. $59 W. 41 st. bet. Hoover & Vmt. UN. 2063

6-RM. lower flat, southeast corner 40th Pl. and Menlo, large porch, garage. $40. Owner's phone, MA. 0375.

6-RM. sunny, new, tile bath & sink, W. Adams dist., Bruhas, av. Rent, U. cor. 1119 W. 28TH ST. BE. 4926.

4 RM. elegant upper flat, sleep. pch. gar. $37.50. 844 W. 42ND PLACE.

4 RMS. just fin. up-to-date, ext. bed. Adults. 2 blks. Western. 4251 S. HOBART.

6-RM. up., $30. Nr. stores, 2 car lines. Bit.-in bed 2204½ W. 45. VE. 2090

SUNNY rms., mod., rent reduced. Nr. W. Ad. cars. 2417 W. 40th Pl.

4-RM. mod. Auto htr. Tile bath. Gar. $45. 4070 S. Normandie. UN. 5884.

4 RMS., mod., new, never occupied, sep. gas, $41. 841 W. 53 pl. VE. 2424.

4-RM. upp., extra bed, gar. $35. 4817 S. Gramercy Pl. M. car. Adults.

4 RMS., mod., beaut. intersection, 4-c. cars. $45. 1537 W. 40th Pl.

4 RMS., ex. bed, tile bath, sink, htw. fcs., gar., $46 W. 52d st. YO. 2340

5-RM. new lower, $37.50. Gar., 1 blk. car. 1 blk. from Wilshire, 3 blks. closet bed, modern features. 1547 W. 42d pl. VE. 7824.

4-RM. flat, newly decorated, $28. Nr. car. UN. 8203. 3792½ S. WESTERN AV.

6 RMS. $30, new dec., light & airy. Lawn frt. & rear. 1216 W. 22ND ST

6-RM.—Rent reduced 5-room duplex flat, 3 large, airy bedrooms, sleeping porch, sink and bath, gas heater, auto water heater, gar. 718 W. 46th st.

BEAUTIFUL new upper 6-room flat, 2 story, modern, garage. 1859½ W. SANTA BARBARA.

$45—4 ROOMS, 2 toilets, 727½ OTTAWAY, F. BATH, Room 324, 353 S. Broadway. VA. 6544.

$45. UPPER, 4-r., extra bed, new, mod. 1884 W. 16th. Cor. Normandie

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest

10-ROOM good house, partly furn. 8 bedrms., 5 kitchens, $75 mo. 643 N. VERMONT. DU. 6400.

11 ROOMS, 10 bedrooms. Billiard rm. All modern, beautiful, elegant, grand piano, ideal for home, club or renting rooms. Close in, hi-class district. Rent $75 mo. Can be seen today before 5. 853 MENLO AVE. Hurry, if you want this one.

11-RM. sleg. furn., Wilshire home, 4 bedrms., 2 maids' rms., 2 baths incl. shower, sl. porch. To responsible party for summer. $200 mo. incl. telephone, water & care of grounds. WA. 2483.

11 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS 3 baths, double garage. Completely and nicely furnished. Near Ambassador, north of Wilshire. Month to month or year's lease. Call MRS. KRUEGER. EM. 9171.

11 RM., 3 bath rms., could be used for 2 families, close to car, adults, yellow cars. $120 mo. 1509½ S. MAGNOLIA AVE.

10-RM., 3-bth. beautifully appointed home in very best residence section; private home or business, $275 on yr. lease. $250, 6 mos.

9-rm., 3-bth. Craftsman Pl., exquisite furnishings, $400.

6-rm., 2-bth. beaut. fur. cor. bung. mod., bath, sleep. pch. $90. 340 N. OXFORD. Ph. eves. 769762.

7-RM. Bung., 3 bedrms. Sun porch. 1644 VAN NESS. EM. 5233.

7-RM. mod. bung., piano, $125. 111 N. NORMANDIE. WA. 8816.

7-RM. beautiful bung. 3 bedrms., dbl. garage, lovely grounds. HE. 9970.

6-RM. house, 3 bedrms., 2 porches, garage, instant. hot water, stand. Victrola. Yard cared for. Reasonable. 1 bout June 15 to rent. Call after 10 a.m. 2415½ OCEAN VIEW

6-RM. furn. bungalow home. Lawn & gar. Nr. University Branch, close to Hollywood. 1112 N. Alexandria. Phone 596-545. Very reasonable.

6 RMS. & sun rm. 3 beds, lower dup. Newly dec. throout. Comp. furn. $100. 265 S. Harvard Blvd. For satdays TU. 4651. Ev. WH. 1722.

6-RM. house & garage. Will give bargain to responsible party till Nov. 1st. 2 blks from 16th st. car. 458 ALLE DOLX.

6-RM. beaut. furn. bung. Beverly Hills, 3 bedrms. $125 mo. Miss Hendricson. FA. 3660. Aft. 6 p.m. OX. 6730

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

6-RM. bung. 571 Cahuenga Ave. Beautifully furnished. Key at 107 NO. LARCHMONT BLVD.

6-RM. completely furn. Wilshire bung., gar., lease 6 mos. or longer. 4934 MAPLEWOOD.

6-RM. cottage (rear.) Adults $40. Nr. 3 cars. 950½ S. New Hampshire.

5-RM. WILSHIRE DIST. New, most unusually & artistically furnished Spanish bungalow, including baby grand piano, lovely garden, summer house, patio, sun rm. on roof. A real Beverly Hill bungalow. 10 min. 7th & Bdwy. 305 S. HOOVER.

5-RM. stucco, owner's home, completely furn., book, piano, victrola, nr. Beverly Blvd. lease $ mo. or more. HEm. 6596.

5 RMS., mod., mahogany furn., inst. heater, gar. 826 N. Harvard. Gla 2654.

5-RM. bung., 2 bedrooms, single gar., $90 mo. 1248 Residence Adults, 146 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

5-RM. dup., Wilshire, furn. or unfur. 2 bdrms., slp. pch., upstairs, light & airy. 1547 S. DETROIT. 1ST ST.

5-ROOM new furnished bungalow & garage. 2633 Effie St. 1 blk. No. Sunset. at Edgecliff.

5-RM. bung., $70. Good furn., piano. Owner's home, near Westlake Pk. 856 S. BONNIE BRAE.

5-RM. gar. Leaving city. Rent my home, 1 block from Echo Park. Adults. $65. 645½ N. HARVARD. HO. 4246

5 RM. furn. bung. 2 bedrms. Park space. 1 car. $45. 1036 1-4 S. Normandie.

5 RMS. & bath, neatly furn. Close in. Rent 1807 Magnolia nr. Wash St.

5 RMS. gar., yard, shrubbery. 1032 S. HOBART BLVD.

5 LARGE room bungalow. Reas. rent. 1146 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

5-ROOM furn. bung., corner Laverne Dr. & Adams. $40 mo. RM. 1025

5 RMS. beaut. furn. $35. Gar., ph. Nr. $400 W. Wash. WH. 9161.

5 RMS. & BATH. Most artistic in L. A. New beautiful bungalow, elegantly furnished, extra built-in bed, living-room, children welcome, low rent to permanents. You will enjoy looking after seeing this. 914 N. MADISON, corner Burns, near Vermont and Melrose.

4-RM. bungalow comfortably and nicely furnished. In rear of duplex in lovely location ½ block from S car. MRS. BROWN. Drexel 6486. Sunday VErmont 2393.

4 RMS., strict. mod., nice furn., close in, nr. Angelus Temple. Adults only. Priced reas. to right parties. 1317 BELLEVIEW AVE. DU. 6648.

4-RM. nicely furn., mod. bung., ext. bed, gar., blg. yd. fine location. $45. 1924 W. 22rd. HO. 7485.

4-RM. elegantly furnished nifty bungalow. All alone with telephone. Gardener furnished. 1008 VENICE BLVD.

4 RMS., 2 beds, attrac. furn. bung. Very reas. to respon. adults for 6 mo. Gd. 2074. 1552 N. Kingsley Dr.

4-RM. bung., 2 bedrooms, single gar., $50 mo. 1st residence. Adults, 146 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

5-RM. dup., Wilshire, furn. or unfur. 2 bdrms., slp. pch., upstairs, light & airy. 1547 S. DETROIT. 1ST ST.

5-ROOM new furnished bungalow & garage. 2633 Effie St. 1 blk. No. Sunset. at Edgecliff.

5-RM. bung. $70. Good furn., piano. Owner's home, near Westlake Pk. 856 S. BONNIE BRAE.

5-RM. gar. Leaving city. Rent my home, 1 block from Echo Park. Adults. $65. 645½ N. HARVARD. HO. 4246

5 RM. furn. bung. 2 bedrms. Park space. 1 car. $45. 1036 1-4 S. Normandie.

5 RMS. & bath, neatly furn. Close in. Rent 1807 Magnolia nr. Wash St.

5 RMS. gar., yard, shrubbery. 1032 S. HOBART BLVD.

5 LARGE room bungalow. Reas. rent. 1146 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

5-ROOM furn. bung., corner Laverne Dr. & Adams. $40 mo. RM. 1025

5 RMS. beaut. furn. $35. Gar., ph. Nr. $400 W. Wash. WH. 9161.

4 RMS. & BATH. Most artistic in L. A. New beautiful bungalow, elegantly furnished, extra built-in bed, living-room, children welcome, low rent to permanents. You will enjoy looking after seeing this. 914 N. MADISON, corner Burns, near Vermont and Melrose.

4-RM. bungalow comfortably and nicely furnished. In rear of duplex in lovely location ½ block from S car. MRS. BROWN. Drexel 6486. Sunday VErmont 2393.

4-ROOM bungalows, Hollywood, beautifully equipped, overstuffed furniture, tile baths and kitchen, private gardens. $10-$60. MOORE GARDEN COURT. 1164-1174 N. HOBART BD.

6 RMS., completely furn. ½ dbl. bung. Linen, children garage, moderate rent. 4056 MELROSE AVE.

4 RMS., upper, furn., arranged for subletting or 2 couples, running water in 2 rms. Cont. hot water. $40 inc. gar. 1712 W. 24.

5 RMS., ½ dbl., southwest exposure, bathroom, bath, laut. tray, screen porch. $35. 978 White Knoll Dr., between Everett & Beaudry.

4 RMS., strict. mod., nice furn., close in, nr. Angelus Temple. Adults only. Priced reas. to right parties. 1317 BELLEVIEW AVE. DU. 6648.

4-RM. nicely furn., mod. bung., ext. bed, gar., blg. yd. fine location. $45. 1924 W. 22rd. HO. 7485.

4-RM. elegantly furnished nifty bungalow. All alone with telephone. Gardener furnished. 1008 VENICE BLVD.

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5-RM. bung., 2 bedrooms, single gar., $50 mo. 1st residence. Adults, 146 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

5-RM. dup., Wilshire, furn. or unfur. 2 bdrms., slp. pch., upstairs, light & airy. 1547 S. DETROIT. 1ST ST.

5-ROOM new furnished bungalow & garage. 2633 Effie St. 1 blk. No. Sunset. at Edgecliff.

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5 RM. furn. bung. 2 bedrms. Park space. 1 car. $45. 1036 1-4 S. Normandie.

5 RMS. & bath, neatly furn. Close in. Rent 1807 Magnolia nr. Wash St.

5 RMS. gar., yard, shrubbery. 1032 S. HOBART BLVD.

5 LARGE room bungalow. Reas. rent. 1146 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

5-ROOM furn. bung., corner Laverne Dr. & Adams. $40 mo. RM. 1025

5 RMS. beaut. furn. $35. Gar., ph. Nr. $400 W. Wash. WH. 9161.

4 RMS. & BATH. Most artistic in L. A. New beautiful bungalow, elegantly furnished, extra built-in bed, living-room, children welcome, low rent to permanents. You will enjoy looking after seeing this. 914 N. MADISON, corner Burns, near Vermont and Melrose.

4-RM. bungalow comfortably and nicely furnished. In rear of duplex in lovely location ½ block from S car. MRS. BROWN. Drexel 6486. Sunday VErmont 2393

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
Northwest

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BROADWAY
DENCE LIVING
KITCHEN AND
ND BREAKFAST
IN COLORS OF
ENDER, GOLD &

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R TO RENO OR
BUS

D PARK
with 3 acres of
bedroom, 2 baths,
with bath. Owner
or 10 mos. lease.
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want at the price
No publication.
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ALOW, 7 rooms,

16 rooms, 3 baths
T. DUNKIRK 8000

ROOM HOUSE
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ADDRESS
STORAGE CO.
DA, 8 AM.

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barrel ceiling,
tenant on lease.
fac. AT 1501.

like new, nice
Hollywood. $35

d. Children welc
fare DR 4522

sunny home, 3
Ideal location
ouncil. 223 LAKE

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ROOM HOUSE
514-1145
VAN. 6925.

nd up-to-date bun-
for 2 people. 1320

CELLAR IN ONE
woodwork cleaned,
ing-machine. Estab.
Gar. Adults, $46. 1

ROOM HOUSE
1426 LA VERNE AVE.
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

5-ROOM HOUSE
beautiful bungalow, near
ion, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

RM. beautiful bungalow and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

RM. modern bungalow and
Gar. $40. Newly dec. 2719

RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

RM. beaut. mod. stucco bun-
every conv. Adults. 2964

RM. mod. bungalow, 1787
Gar. $40. 8 car. 1464

RM. mod. bung., fine lo-
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

RM. mod. house, 1787
Gar. $40. 8 car. 1464

RMS. many feat. 3 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

RM. mod. bung. 2 garages, $
4187 ST. AX. 2078.

RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

5-ROOM HOUSE
1426 LA VERNE AVE.
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

5-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

5-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

5 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

5 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

5 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

5 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

5 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

5 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

5 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

5 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

5 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

5 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

5 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

5 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

5 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

5 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

5 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

5 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

5 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

5 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

6 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

6 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

6 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

6-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

6-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

6-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

6 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

6 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

6 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

6 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

6 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

6 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

6 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

6 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

6 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

6 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

6 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

6 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

6 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

6 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

6 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

6 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

6 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

6 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

6 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

6 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

6 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

6-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

6-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

6-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

6 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

6 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

6 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

6 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

6 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

6 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

6 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

6 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

6 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

6 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

6 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

6 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

6 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

6 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

6 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

6 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

6 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

6 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

7 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

7 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

7 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

7-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

7-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

7-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

7 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

7 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

7 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

7 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

7 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

7 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

7 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

7 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

7 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

7 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

7 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

7 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

7 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

7 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

7 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

7 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

7 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

7 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

8 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

8 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

8 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

8-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

8-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

8-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

8 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

8 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

8 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

8 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

8 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

8 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

8 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

8 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

8 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

8 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

8 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

8 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

8 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

8 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

8 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

8 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

8 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

8 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

9 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

9 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

9 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

9-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

9-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

9-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

9 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

9 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

9 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

9 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

9 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

9 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

9 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

9 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

9 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

9 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

9 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

9 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

9 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

9 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

9 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

9 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

9 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

9 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

10 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

10 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

10 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

10-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

10-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

10-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

10 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

10 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

10 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

10 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

10 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

10 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

10 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

10 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

10 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

10 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

10 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

10 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

10 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

10 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

10 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

10 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

10 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

10 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

11 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

11 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

11 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

11-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

11-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

11-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

11 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

11 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

11 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

11 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

11 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

11 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

11 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

11 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

11 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

11 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

11 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

11 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

11 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

11 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

11 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

11 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

11 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

11 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

12 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

12 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

12 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

12-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

12-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

12-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

12 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

12 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

12 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

12 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

12 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

12 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

12 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

12 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

12 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

12 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

12 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

12 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

12 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

12 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

12 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

12 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

12 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

12 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

13 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

13 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

13 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

13-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

13-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

13-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

13 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

13 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

13 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

13 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

13 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

13 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

13 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

13 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

13 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

13 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

13 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

13 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

13 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

13 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

13 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

13 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

13 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

13 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

14 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

14 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

14 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

14-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

14-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

14-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

14 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

14 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

14 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

14 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

14 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

14 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

14 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

14 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

14 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

14 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

14 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

14 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

14 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

14 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

14 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

14 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

14 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

14 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

15 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

15 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

15 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

15-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

15-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

15-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

15 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

15 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

15 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

15 RM. mod. dup. Cor. 36th &
$45. 3411 W. 36th pl.

15 RM. attractive duplex, 1
Gar. $40. 1112 W. 60th pl.

15 RMS. new stucco bungalow
Gar. $35. 1 mo. free rent.

15 RM. new 5 room bungalow
Gar. $40. 1313 W. 42ND PL.

15 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Gar. RENT $45. 1 MO.
RIE TENANTS. 1740

15 ROOM modern bungalow and
Gar. $50. 1430 W. 35TH PLACE

15 RM. ½ mo. free rent. 2
2964 ARLINGTON ST.

15 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
$55. 3 U. cars. 646 W. 84

15 RM. bung., fine lo-
Telephone 454 W. 60 st.

15 RM. new duplex, all m
Garage: 2324 S. HOBART

15 RM. mod. bung. Adults, $
$35. 6466 W. 60th st.

15 RM. bung., automatic heat
$35. 1366 W. 36th st. RO.

15 RM. mod. bung., with gar.
20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

15 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

15 EXTRA large rms., 3 b
bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

16 RM. new ½ dbl. stucco
beaut. mod. Spanish
Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

16 RM. bung. with garage, $
1567H AVE., NO. 6000.

16 RM. mod. bung., 2 bdrms.
Build-ins. 237 W. 147TH ST.

16-ROOM house, with garage, $
CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

16-ROOM lovely bungalow, near
ins, breakfast room, front of
lawn, double garage, front
Inquire 1264 Kenmore Ave.

16-RM. beautiful duplex and
bedrooms, wonderful
ave. cor. 47th & Wilton; 4
ner of 48th st.

16 RM. mod. bung., adults, $
U.S.C. $35. 665 W. 36th

16 RMS. large lower floor, ap-
ave looking for the ideal
Gar. Adults, $46. 138 W.

16 RMS., $35, mod. bung., 2
Gar. 1265 W. 42nd pl.

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work. 4 car. 1464 S.
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20TH ST. $45. RE. 6611

18 RM. bung., $45. 1787 W. 47 ST.

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bung., close in; extra
work. 4 car. 1464 S.
GRAMERCY.

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Figueroa, bds or car. 1276

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CHAS. C. MURR, PH.
1267 Hans Bldg.

20-

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—MACHINERY
NEW AND USED

STRUCTURAL STEEL and REINFORCING BARS, cut to length and fabricated to your requirements. Angles, Beams, Channels, round and square steel. Universal and tank plates. BLACK and GALVANIZED steel water and gas pipe, from ⅛" to 3". STEAM BOILERS, tanks, air blowers, pumps, engines, electric motors, generators, etc. Chain blocks, hoists, steel cable. GOODYEAR BLUE STREAK BELTING, BRAND NEW, at a great saving.

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

QUOTATIONS CHEERFULLY GIVEN

WESTERN IRON AND METAL CO
2590 SANTA FE AVE. DE. 5578.

24-IN.x10-FT. ENGINE LATHE. Bargain, $175. Call 861 E. Vernon ave.

ONE H.P. single phase motor, 110 or 220 volts, $45. 4326 E. 4TH ST.

ELEC. motors all sizes, ½ pr. Wheeler Motor Tool Wks. 1508 Santee.

Contract Machine Work

GEN. mach., tool & die wk., gear cutting lathe wk., up to 24-in., metal stamping. Eliminate high rent & overhead. Perfection Mach. & Tool Works. 1546 E. 22nd. VE. 2263.

WE MAKE good dies & stampings, automatic screw mach., products & complete metal novelties. CHELLIN MACHINE CO., 123 Llewellyn st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

WANT to buy drill presses & punch presses, all sizes. Answer by letter. 1011¼ SO. SERRANO.

GARDEN tractors (one), belting, gas engines. Scotty's Place, 228 N. L. A.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcropolitan 0700.

PLUMBING FIXTURES
PRICES SMASHED
GREATEST SALE IN HISTORY.
A 6-piece plumbing set, consisting of bath, sink, closet, toilet, lavatory, laundry tray, combination heater and sink, all complete to rough plumbing and guaranteed free from any chip or crack for only $85; bath tubs, as is, $19; guaranteed toilets, complete, $16.50; laundry trays, complete, $7.75; corner wash basins, $5; sinks, $3.50; big assortment of electric fixtures at about ½ the original price. A lot of roofing paper, 85c roll; very best quality, $1 roll. Special attention to mail orders. We sell to everybody. Come and see us.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 400 East 9th St.

TWO DAYS' STORAGE SALE. We offer 12 pianos at big price cuts; some as low as $1 down and $1 per week; good practice pianos, Player pianos selling as low as $5 cash and $5 per mo. A flock of baby grand pianos to go for a song. Reproducing pianos, phonographs and pianos, in fact almost any model or wood you prefer. Uprights selling at $95 up, players $125 up, baby grands selling $337 up. Hurry if you want a real buy in a guaranteed piano. We also rent pianos, some as low as $1 per mo. STORAGE DEPT. 829 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open nights until 9. Phone MAtropolitan 2449.

FOR SALE, at a bargain, 1 Peterson bake oven, 2 portable ovens, 2 bollers, concrete mixer, monarch gas engine, boiler and pumps, Root blower, oil motor, one-ton heavy truck, steam engine, 30-H.P.

1 DROP leaf kitchen table, $3.50. 1 stateley breakfast table, unpainted, $1; good 9x12 Brussels rug, $2.50; 1 auto backrest cushion, $1. Second house east of Double Drive., 22 Bonita east of ARCADIA.

10214 GARAGE
BUILT OF NOVELTY SIDING
$61 complete, guaranteed roofing, $61. ENCINO LUMBER CO. MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO., 201 N. Ave. 18. CA. 5905.

HALLIWELL hair dryer, almost new, will sacrifice for $35; also manicure, shampoo board, $3; sterilizer, $3.50; will not sell Sunday between 4 & 8 p.m. 126 S. AVE. 66. 2149.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS
HOOVER $21.75
ROYAL LIKE NEW 25.00
EUREKA 25.00
HERRICK'S, 334 S. Bdwy. MA. 4917

GONER. Simplex electric, used short time, cost $178, sell $75. Tarpaulin for auto cover, 14x128, 10-ounce duck, $5. 960 64 ST., Inglewood, 2 blocks from West Blvd.

MILLER BUTCHER BOXES
Continuous meat display cases. Bargains in rebuilt used boxes. REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th & Alameda. HU. 5489.

FIXTURES
NEW OR USED; CASH OR TERMS
L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
850-56 S. Los Angeles st.

MONEY $1.40 gal. 10 lbs. Stall 45¢, 100 lbs. $4. Fertilizer, $17.50 ton. WHOLESALE FERTILIZER CO., 2174 E. 7th & Central. Close 11 a.m. Sat. 1 p.m.

NEW and used showcases with prices to suit you.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
716 S. Los Angeles st. MA. 4479.

HEADROOM tent, folding couch and chairs, trunk, running board boxes, large leather auto trunk. Call Sunday, 147 W. Johnson, 1 block E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—One fine Davine rod, hand-made reel, 250 yards, cost $72. Take $25. 447 ANZAC ST., WATTS.

NEAR PISMO BEACH. (By Owner.) 5-acre plots, $375 up. (Total price.) On front stream. Big oaks. 1025 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 5547.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 342 Cit. Bk. Bldg.

REFRIGERATORS, built to order, butchers, grocers, cafe, florist, etc. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5489.

MALTED milk mixer, trunk, smoking stand, counter, showcase. 1 mile ALVARADO, nr. Allesandro and Whitmore.

ELECTRIC WASHER, used 17 mo., a HOOVER CLEANER. Must sell. Mr. Ehlers, 1400 Manzanita st. 592206.

FOR SALE—Baby rocking horse, nursery chair and baby scales. 815 Angeles Mesa, or phone UN. 0579.

TYPE. Century series up to 12 point, both fonts, wrapped, new, bargain. 322 CHAPMAN BLDG.

COPPER soil water heaters (used) $3. Boiler, $5. Comb. htrs., $10. Auto., $20. 919 N. Normandie. HE. 7276.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices; also new SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

CLUB memberships, golf: beach, athletic, etc. Terms. Ragsdale, Loans, BRACE, Detwiler Bldg., 3rd & Hill.

MOVIES, furn. rugs, man's clothes, pi. piano. 1543 S. WESTERN. RO. 2464.

AMERICAN & German toys 50% less than wholesale cost. OUTLET CORP., 647 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Child's iron crib, high chair, toilet chair. 1631 N. HARVARD BLVD.

FOR sale, complete set of carpentry tools, including miter box. 3505 TENTH AVE. EM. 2707.

FOR SALE—High oven gas range, excellent condition. Owner, 1723 W. 8TH ST., DR. 0457.

INVALID'S small collapsible rubber-tired wheel chair, like new, $15. Sun. or eves., 2718 KENWOOD AVE.

LARGE size Davey baby buggy, bargain, 7430 NORTON AVE. GR. 6146.

WALT syrups, genuine Blue Ribbon, American Supply Co., Distributors.

HOFFMAN press, late model, can arrange terms. 2211 S. FIGUEROA.

TOP SOIL for lawns and gardens delivered. Phone MU. 8534.

ICE box, 100 pound, 4 burner gas range for restaurant. 3436 S. Bdwy.

USED baby cabs, auto knitting machine, fish box. 5236 So. Broadway.

AMERICAN meat slicer, chopper U. S. Meat & Bone Saw. King, 216 E. 9.

PILLOWS down comforts, made & repaired. 765 San Pedro. MA. 1746

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent $5 mo. 1914 S. Main. WE. 6988.

THOR washer, cost $185, sell for $110. No. 32, 10-sheet capacity. WH. 5874.

PRIVATE party wishes to sell trunks of all kinds. WA. 8597.

GOOD soda fountain outfit, or good location wanted. Glendale 2297-W.

NEW Wilshires Ionaco belt, will sell at a sacrifice, RO. 2146.

SMITH single-trigger Zeiss binoc. Address N. box 577, Times Branch.

FOR SALE cheap, several second-hand soda fountains. 216 S. Los Angeles.

WASHING MACHINES $91, no int. $10 mo. 1412 S. FIGUEROA.

ROAD MAPS AND AUTO CAMP SUPPLIES. 2510 S. MAIN.

INFANTS' Layettes, $10.50, 128 S. SEVILLE AVE. Huntington Park.

SIDE tent, 2 camp cots & grub box for sale cheap. 550 W. 77. YO. 2064

LOE. size wardrobe trunk, cushion top, slightly used, cost $75, sell $30. 1626 S. Hope.

WALL tent, 12x14, camp stove, cots. Cheap. UN. 1546.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

SALVAGE BARGAINS!

600 brick Anchors, ⅝x24-inch, 25c each; 8x8 Flue Lining, 50c each; 500 Posts, 2x4 Wall Tile, 5c each; 15 Marble Slabs, 50c sq. ft.; One vault door, $90. One large vault door, $150. 40 cement blocks, 18x18, 50c each.

Fire landings, $25 ea.; Fire ladders, 75c to $1.50 ft.; Steam radiators, 75 cents per loop; Skylights, 8x10 & 10x12, $25 & $40 each; "I" Beams, 2¼c lb., five 50-gallon drums, $2 each. 2 structural "T" Beams, 48-inch by 54 feet, $250 each. One store front gate, 7x14, $40. 40 feet of 4 ft. wide iron stairway, $2 per foot.

One-room house, $80, f.o.b. yard. 200,000 cleaned brick at $5 per thousand, F.O.B., yard. In less quantities, price is 70c per thousand.

SECOND HAND SASH & DOORS

15 sash doors, 2.0x7.0, 1¾, with hardware ..... $3.50 each
18 panel doors, 3.0x7.0, 1¾, with hardware ..... $2.50 each
15 Cross panel doors, 2.0x8.0, 1¾, with hardware ..... $2.50 each
15 cross panel doors, 2.6x8.0, 1¾, with hardware, $3.00 each
35 four panel doors, 3.0x7.0, 1¾, with hardware ..... $3.00 each
4 store doors, 2.0x7.0, plate glass, with hardware ..... $15 each
35 sash, 2.10x3.2, one light, D.S. glass ..... $1 each
50 sash, 2.10x3.8, one light, D.S. Glass ..... $1.25 each
25 plate glass sash, 2.10x4.0x1-4 ..... $2.50 each
25 plate glass sash, 4.0x2.10.15 ea.
15 ice boxes, side icer, 2.0x4.0x1-4 ..... $10 each
10 kitchen cabinets, drawers & bread board ..$7.50 to $10 each
15 kitchen cabinets, 2 pr. doors and shelves ..... $5 each
One buffet in good condition, $25.
One buffet with leaded glass doors, good condition..... $75

BARGAINS IN 2ND HAND LUMBER

100,000 lath, 30c bunch. 2000 pcs. 2x3, 4 & 6 ft. lengths, 4c each. 1500 pcs., 2x3, 4 & 6 ft. lengths, 5c each. 2500 pcs., 2x4, 8 ft. lengths, 12c each. 3000 pcs. 2x3, 12 ft. lengths, 12c each. 3000 pcs. 2x3, 14 ft. lengths, 14c each. 5000 ft., 3-5x2 oak flooring, $40 per thousand feet. 15,000 feet short ceiling, $10 per thousand feet. 5,000 roof trusses, 24 ft. to 40 ft., $5 to $19 each. 40,000 ft. 2x14 and 2x16 Oregon pine, $27.50 per thousand feet. 1200 fence posts, 4x4 and 4x5, 2½c and 3c per lineal foot.

NEW LUMBER

$9,000 feet, 1x6 and 1x8 O.P. sheathing, S1S ..... $16 M sq. ft.
1000 pcs. 1x6, 12 ft. lengths, rough redwood ..... 3c each.
800 pcs. 1x4, 8 ft. lengths, rough redwood ..... 4c each.
$6,000 ft., 4-5, special redwood novelty siding, $36 M sq. ft.
$6,000 2-8-5, special redwood ceiling ..... $30 M sq. ft.
$6,000 ft. 1x3, redwood casing $60 M sq. ft.
$8,000 ft., ¼x3, redwood Batts, $18 M ..... $26 M sq. ft.

Jack Screws and Wheelbarrows for rent.

SALVAGE DEPT.,
WHITING-MEAD,
2260 E. Vernon ave.,
Near Santa Fe ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Midland 2252.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles.
Fh. 7347. 946 S. Hope st.
Between 6th and 7th.

RARE collection of carved genuine ivory (African elephants' tusks), consisting of vases, cups, idols, picture frames, cones, chess sets, animals, birds, etc. Nothing like it in America. Must sell; cheap to settle loan. MARKWELL & CO., 342 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. VAn. 5092.

PLUMBING SUPPLY BARGAIN
Wholesale & retail. water heaters, enamelware, faucets & brass goods, pipe fittings, all kinds. GELESET PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 1440 W. Washington st. Special considertation to out-of-town customers. TH. 7014.

RESTAURANT & BAKERY at AUCTION Monday, May 17, 2 p.m. at 1140-42 Venice Blvd., (W. 16th st.) A $2000 equipment will be sold in lots to suit those needing items of value. LOUIS HAMBURGER, Auctioneer. DR. 0385.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Complete cafe equipment, consisting of booths, tables, dishes, silverware, kitchen utensils, ice boxes, light fixtures, etc. Will sell all or part. VERNON FIXTURE & CABINET CO., 4072 W. VERNON AVE.

120 ACRES improved, 4 miles Inyokern, clear. 320 acres improved, 4 miles Tekaka, county seat, Jewett country, Nebraska. Chevy Chase lot 100 ft. on blvd., all or part for L. L. Stearns, 1-4 mile E. of Burbank, 14-room apartments. Etiwanda Vineyards, for sale or trade, clear. C. A. BURGANIK, 1041 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 9601.

THEODOLITE, Ainsworth, B X Mining, 10 sec. Grad. both circles and Grad. on full Vertical. Guard control level, many extras. $600 instrument, cost $1,200; par sold cheap. C. WRIGHT, 1064½ S. Broadway.

RIFLE, .22 automatic Winchester. 826 W. 62ND ST.

Office and Store Equipment

USED, FLAT, ROLL AND TYPEWRITER DESKS AND CHAIRS
At lowest cash prices.
MANSON DESK CO.
207 West 8th st.

JOSEPH BELLUE
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
TUcker 9182
Go up where prices come down.
Fourth floor. 318 S. SPRING ST.

BUTCHER'S OUTFIT
New or second-hand, get our prices before you fit up your shop. Easy terms. Fred Sass & Fixt. Co., 412-14 E. 8th st. MA. 4479.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers, restaurant fix., new & used, bought, sold, exchanged. Cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 411 E. 8th st. MA. 4479.

SHOWCASES, store fixtures, cash registers, scales, restaurant, fountain, counters. Exchange, new or old. SILVA FIXT. CO., 418 E. 8th.

SLIGHTLY used quartered-oak 4-drawer legal size filing cab., good as new, wonderful buy, see them today. L. A. Desk Co., 843 S. Hill

NATIONAL cash register, cheap, 4-drawer, electric; also small Toledo grocery scale. R. T. BOOT, 325 Pine, Long Beach.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS' FIRE AND BURGLARY LABELS.
SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. MAIN

MAHOGANY office suite, roll-top desk, table, 5 chairs and rug, ¼ price. 416 W. 10TH. TU. 3501.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, elec. Mahogany finish, good as new. Sacrifice. 1448 SO. BROADWAY.

24-FT. shelf, 8 tables, 4-ft. glass case, bal. clean d.g. stock. Make offer. Can lease store. GA. 5439.

COMPLETE line used office furniture. PRICED RIGHT.
DESK EXCHANGE, 947 S. MAIN.

SEVERAL used safe cabinets & iron safes at BARGAIN PRICES.
946 SO. FLOWER ST.

CASH register bargains, all sizes. L. A. CASH REGISTER EXCH., 214 E. 9th st. VA. 9221. Easy terms

NEW DESKS USED
HALSTEAD-VREAZET.
1820 S Main WE. 6386.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 754 S. Olive. MA. 9978

STEEL FILING CABINETS
4-drawer letter files, special, $24. Real St. Desk Exchange, 311 W. 3rd.

SHOWCASES—Also wall cases for jewelry store. Bargain if sold at once. Apply 841 E. HOBART.

SAFES NEW USED
STEVENS STEELCRAFT CO.
950 S. Grand ave. TUcker 9493.

SEE us for new and 2nd-hand cases. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX'T CO., 328 So. L. A. st. FA. 2174

TWO nice mahogany finished roll-top desk with chair for sale cheap. Owner, 412 ST. ELMO PLACE, Bldg. 20.

TYPEWRITER, old model, still does good work. $5. WH. 5042.

MAHOGANY desk, chairs, etc. Bargains. No agts. GR. 8442.

NATIONAL cash register, slip printing, autoregrinding, 8-figure capacity. 723 S. FIGUEROA.

HAVE a large cabinet safe, also small iron safe. Cheap for cash. Address M. box 539, Times Branch.

USED FILING CABINETS & SAFES.
JAMESTOWN METAL PROD. CO.
1026 S. Olive. TU. 8402.

PLATE-glass and oak counter showcase, $25. PAUMIE-COOK CO.
1460 W. WASHINGTON.

SAFE FOR SALE
Broadway 1564.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

BUYING AND SELLING FIXTURES
IS OUR SPECIALTY
We will outfit your business complete or sell you one piece for cash or easy terms.

See us for showcases, tailor's wall cases, millner's cases, grocers' and delicatessen showcases.

We have a real buy in a soda fountain outfit, back bar, carbinator, register, stools, etc., for $450; terms. REBUILT SCALES & REGISTERS. TOLEDO, STANDARD, DAYTON SCALES at a saving of 40 to 70%. Small payment down, no interest.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
We specialize in new and used restaurant equipment.
See us for chairs, glassware, ranges, steam tables, counters & stools.

REFRIGERATORS & ICE CASES
We are overstocked and are cutting the price to unload.
We buy or sell. Call us.

CALIFORNIA STORE FIXT. CO.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles st. FA. 4054

SHOWCASES
SODA FOUNTAINS
FIXTURES

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS INCLUDE:
Grocers' showcases, meat freezer cases, cigar cases, candy cases, fountains, soda cases, Jewelers' cases, novelty cases, wall fixtures, soda booths, soda fountains, chamber stands, lunch counters, bootblack stands.
A BIG STOCK FOR YOUR SELECTION. PRICES ARE EXTREMELY LOW.

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
218-230 S. Los Angeles St.
HU. 0460.

STORE FIXTURES
Shelving, counters, refrigerators, ice chests, scales, cash registers, mirrors, racks, jars, clothing, wall cases, cigar wall cases, soda fountain, soda booths, ice cream tables and chairs and anything you need for a store. New or second-hand. Sold on easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
412 E. 8th st. MA. 4479.

TEN OFFICES OF OAK, MAHOGANY & WALNUT FURNITURE CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP & FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES, TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES. 221 W. GUERNSEY PARK PL., 124 W. 4TH ST.

STORE FIXTURE BARGAINS
Overstocked on reconditioned stock. In good condition. Large selection of all kinds of store and restaurant fixtures, soda fountains, showcases and wall cases. Prices to move. Easy terms. Western Showcase & Fixture Co., 817-819 E. 9th st. Near Wall.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We have the right kind of a showcase you want, new or second-hand. We are overstocked. Big discount for cash or will sell on easy terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 411 E. 8th st. MA. 4479.

ENTIRE BUILDING FULL OF NEW AND USED OFFICE FURNITURE AT BARGAINS. DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES AND SUNDRIES. "LOW-RENT DISTRICT" PRICES. 1015 COL. 4TH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS.

SEE US FIRST
For used beauty parlor furniture & equipment. Large selection to choose from.
WE BUY AND SELL.
Hudson Beauty Furniture Co., 955 E. 31ST ST.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS FIXTURES, STORE EQUIPMENTS
Immense stock, priced right.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 218-230 S. Los Angeles st. Phone MU. 6460.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We outfit restaurants complete, new or second-hand. Get our prices. We can please you. Easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
412 E 9th st. MA. 4479.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, cigar cases, scales, registers, ice boxes, counters, meat cases, fans, store lighter, range, stools, dishes, comp. outfits, refrigerators. Real buys. We have everything. Terms. Open eves. 2405 S. MAIN

JOSEPH BELLUE
Used office furniture, $ stock high grade. 2nd floor.
431 S. SPRING, 4th floor.

LIGHT oak fat top desk & chair, $25.50. 4767 S. Bdwy. HU. 6499.

BOOKCASES, 7 shelves high, mahog. desk, chairs, 1230 Bk. Italy Bldg.

OFFICE desks, chairs, etc. Real values at spec. prices. 414 W. 10TH.

LOT used desks & ten swivel chairs, files, safes, cheap. 211-19 W. 3RD.

NATIONAL cash register, 5c to $5 Bargain! HO. 5826. 6019 SUNSET.

DESK, $25; 5-in. file case, chairs $5. SKEELS, 1914 S. Main. WE. 4196.

Typewriters and Supplies
Adding Machines

UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS
ROYALS
$5 TO $15 SAVING
Terms $5 monthly if desired.
All makes rented, 3 months, $7.50.
Special, small, amount purchased.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., INC., 442 S. Spring. Ph. ME. 3442.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DIST.
SOLD 10 DOWN, $5 PER MONTH.
All makes, $12.50 up. Guaran. 10 years. Rent applied on purchase.
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.
325 W. 2nd, bet. Broadway and Hill
PHONE TR. 5656.

UNDERWOOD typewriter and multiplex, cost cheap. Room 16, 3214 S. SPRING.

ADDING, bkpg. mach. & typewriters sold, exch. Ph. A. A. Adding Mach. Co., 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 1956.

9-COLUMN visible adding machine with stand $55. 827 S. SPRING.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. good condition, 1673 WEST BLVD. Ph. WH. 9677.

REMINGTON typewriter, good, cost $150, sac. $15. 585 San Fernando rd

Sewing Machines

CLEARANCE SALE
DEMONSTRATING—RENEWED
SEWING MACHINES
Easy terms, $2 per week
SINGERS, $19.50 AND UP.
WHITES, $15.00 UP.
NEW HOMES, $15 AND UP.
SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRICS
$49.50 AND UP
WHITE PORTABLE ELECTRICS
$49.50 AND UP
MISC. PORTABLE ELECTRICS
$29.50 AND UP
MISC. DROPHEAD MACHINES
$10 AND UP
CONSOLE AND DESK ELECTRICS
$49.50 AND UP
We rent machines by week or mo. and repair all makes.
NEW METHOD SEW. MACH. CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers.
Main Office and Salesroom,
Trinity 0061. 827 S. Spring st.

THE FIFTH STREET STORE'S
Special Reductions On
Sewing Machines
SINGER, DOMESTIC, NEW HOME & ELDREDGE
Demonstrators, Renewed and used CONSOLES and DESK ELECTRICS
$54.75 AND UP
PORTABLE ELECTRICS
$29.50 AND UP
DROPHEAD MACHINES
$19.50 AND UP
EASY PAYMENTS, $1 A WEEK
MEZZANINE FLOOR
THE FIFTH STREET STORE
541 S. Broadway.

NEW Singer sewing machines, $5.00 month. Bargains in machines received in trade.
Singer, good $19.50
Singer, electric $24.75
Others at $7, $10, $15.
Auto top canvas & hemstitching machine bought and sold.
HERRICK, 334 S. Bdwy. MA. 4917

SACRIFICING ENTIRE STOCK
Electric machines, $16 up. $106 Rowley electric, $39; like new. Singer drophead, $16. Many bargains. Priced to go. 1785 W. JEFFERSON. ROW. 1686. Open Sunday.

WHITE electric sewing machine, 1st class condition. Call DU. 7029 before 12 o'clock noon Sunday.

PORTABLE electric Singer, just used a few times, will sell very cheap for cash. Phone DR. 2822.

ELECTRIC portable Singer, nearly new, sacrifice. DR. 1288.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

THE LADIES' GARMENT SHOP sells & collects used clothing, furs, etc. 378 dinner dress, size 34, $22. $150 black satin coat, trimmed in monkey fur, $40. WA. 4260.

NAVY & gold Chinese dress $20. Gold & red metallic evening gown, new, $25. A pair of sable furs $85. Black satin dress size 40, 400 SO. WESTERN. WA. 4562.

EXPENSIVE tailored dress $9. Crepe de chine dress $7. Suit $9. Beautiful hats, other things, good condition, cheap. WH. 5042.

LEFT by actresses, used in pictures. Dresses $10, fur coats, jkts., foxes $22. Howard, 417 Mason Opera.

BLUE georgette black satin & rose silk dresses, new white wool & gray charmeen coats, size 38. WA. 4765.

PALM Beach suits, Panama hats, miscellaneous unclaimed for suits at bargains. Eng. Dye Wks., 961 S. Main.

LADIES, we sell your high-class garments on consignments. GL. 8152.

DRESS suit, size 40, A-1 shape. 1943 GLENDALE BLVD.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

CLOTHES—A good appearance unlocks the DOOR TO SUCCESS and opens the WAY to the FAVOR of MEN and WOMEN. So, ladies, let me tell you how you can PUT UP a GOOD APPEARANCE and be MONEY AHEAD. The LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP sell ladies' high class 2nd-hand clothes. We have some colorful silk dresses, $2 to $15, capes, coats, suits, $2 to $10. Evening gowns, $5 to $20, also skirts, sweaters, hats and shoes. It will pay you to see our stock before purchasing. You'll be better groomed and money ahead. LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP buys & sells. 1519½ W. 7th St. DR. 0786.

DON'T envy your neighbor & your friends their good clothes. Get in & get some yourself. Dresses $3.95 to $20. Suits $5 and $10. Coats $5 to $50. Hats, sweaters, skirts, 50 cts. to $5. Special 4 rayon silk Spanish shawls, $12.50 each. Short Hudson seal coat $25. If you buy or sell you pay for a garment that counts. It's, do you get what you pay for? If you buy good 2nd hand clothes at 1006 So. Hill, you DO.
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP
1006 S. Hill. Buy & Sell. VA. 0630.

CINDERELLA SHOP IN HOLLYW'D is the place to buy used garments, of high quality, also to have a wonderful line of china, bric-a-brac, furniture, etc., in our new extension. Come and see us. Any lady friend will find it very interesting. We can save you money. We have new goods arriving daily. (Note the address) 5412 & 5414 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Mrs. Helen Thompson manager, formerly of Wiesen. Phone HEmstead 3659. Look for the CINDERELLA. No connection with any other firm.

SPORTING wardrobe during a prolonged absence means out of style clothes upon return. Offer some imported gowns and day frocks, hats, 1-4 price; genuine Alaska seal coat, excellent condition, $500, cost $1250. SANTA MONICA 21441.

BEAUTIFUL quality Chinese shawl, black & cream, hand-painted flowers, long fringe. Must sell. Can be seen between 9 & 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at 1726 Las Palmas, Hollywood. Granite 3023.

ALMOST new, very fine ladies' coat, lace, size, cost $106. $35. 2106 SLIGHTLY used ladies' apparel, size 38; also men's clothing. WA. 1468.

AFTERNOON & evenings gowns, reas. No dealers. 215 N. Berendo st.

CHIFFON dress, latest style, ostrich trim, never worn, size 38. RO. 6718.

EXQUISITE coat dress, $15, never worn, for, sale cheap. DR. 4934.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

RARE collection of carved genuine ivory (African elephants' tusks), pieces consisting of vases, cups, idols, pictures, frames, cones, chess sets, animals, birds, etc. Nothing like it in America. Must sell; cheap to settle loan. MARKWELL & CO., 342 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. VAn. 5092.

Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum

NEW Singer sewing machines, $5.00 month. Bargains in machines received in trade.
Singer, good $19.50
Singer, electric $24.75
Others at $7, $10, $15.
Auto top canvas & hemstitching machine bought and sold.
HERRICK, 334 S. Bdwy. MA. 4917

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

SWAPS—All Sorts

I HAVE A LOT
in Chevrot Hills, in Hollywood, one and California Highway; all improvements in and paid; value $12,000 payable in 10 per month. What have you? Address Box 869, Times Branch.

ALHAMBRA, $4000 or $4,500; 50-ft. lot, near Inc. 141. Want 5-RM. house. DBL. for Pico. $3000 to $3500. Clear lot pref. Owner, 1000 S. Hope.

SEE E. G. WARREN at 1 of 2 acreage under New Cahuenga.

CLEAR LOT FOR CAR.
OWNER. CALL 5437 Hobart.

GOING east, must sell 5-pass. sedan; offer. 4032 8TH.

WANT auto as do. 1 acre, 5-RM. house, at 69 S. Pa. 7112 S. Hope.

STUCCO 5-rm. house, new, take car or what as down payment. 1426 E. 27TH.

4-RM. house, $2000; clear for auto. 1426 E. 27th. Owner.

$2500 AUTO Equity for what have you? Address Box 146 ft. cor. on Spring 2 blks. from Inc. for $3000 cash. Owner, 744 S. Hope.

Hay lots. Also acreage in the San Fernando Valley. Small income. Owner, 744 S. Hope.

Will take trade as down mod. 4-rm. house, incl. lot. Owner, 1000 S. Hope.

WILL TRADE OR SELL
my home of 5 rms. and sleeping porch; a bungalow in the San Fernando Valley; will take trade as down payment. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

WILL trade for auto, 5-RM. modern stucco, tile roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage; 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd. car; 1 blk. to Vermont Ave. car; 1 blk. to Los Feliz Blvd. car; 1 blk. to Los Feliz Blvd. car; 1 blk. to Los Feliz Blvd

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

DUMP TRUCKS

1925 Gottfredson, pneu. tires.
1923 Mack 5-ton dump.
1923 Mack 7½ chain dump.
1923 Kelly dump.
1926 Packard dump.
1923 Pierce-Arrow dump.
Will trade or give good terms on these trucks.

See Ryan.

GOTFREDSON TRUCK CORP.
1225 East 9th st.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1926. Closed steel cab & stake body, 33 x5 tires. Fine rubber. This truck sold in March. Big reduction from new price.
30 DAYS' GUARANTEE.
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER.
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORDS, panel or stake, 1923. Serv. stake and others. 430 E. 7TH ST

1923 FORD TRUCK, 4 NEW TIRES. $260. Owner, 11805 S. PARK.

FORD ton trucks, 15, incl. all models & pr. 3330 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD ton truck, 1920, cheap. Exch. for what? 1376 W. 25. BR. 1195.

FORD del., good condition, bargain. Only $95. 3690 S. VERMONT

FORD '23 1-T. truck, stake body, good cond. $160. 875 dn. DR. 2164.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 430 E. 7. BR. 1054.

Trailers

BARGAINS IN USED AND REBUILT TRAILERS
16 different sizes of 2-wheel trailers from $35 up for camping and commercial work.
4-wheel trailer, rebuilt with body $480
4-wheel, 5-ton trailer with body $475
4-wheel, 4-ton trailer, with body $275
3-wheel, 5-ton pipe dolly, complete with wooden bolster for truck $450

We buy and repair all kinds and makes of trailers. All sizes and kinds of trailers for rent. Write for our new catalog.

PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS.
701 E. 7th st. TU. 2103.

CHEAP, light 2 wheel trailer, complete for camping, 2 beds, mattress, 2 tents. Call Sat. or Mon., 503½ N. AVE. 50. GA. 6255.

CASH for any trailer. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE. 1020 E. 9. BR. 1396.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 & 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1232 Central.

Automobiles for Exchange

NEW MOON '26 Arrowhead Roadster fully equipped & in perfect condition, will trade $1000 equity for '25 or '26 Essex coach or similar car. Call owner, at UN. 7275.

HUDSON brougham, brand new, $450 eq., want good used car, roadster or 7-pass. Leaving coast, Tues., L. J. SMITH, HE. 2161.

EQUITY, $1075 in Bates Manor lot for standard four-passenger auto. Address BOX 62, ALTADENA.

PACKARD sedan wanted for equity Beverly Hills bungalow. OX. 1749.

Automobiles Wanted

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR OR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2064 W. 42ND ST. FH. AX. 3216.

WANTED—Auto. to sell, trade 2 Valhalla sections or $12500 worth of good oil stock, whole or half interest in good hall. Best proposition in city. Phone UN. 4919.

DON'T SELL
your car until you see
TOM HARRIS
2708 S. Figueroa. RE. 8329.

50 CARS FOR CASH
Just opened our new store; need cars very badly. WEstmore 3917. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. Fig.

ROADSTERS & CLOSED CARS.
Highest cash prices paid.
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.
OPEN SUNS. & EVES.

WANTED—
FOR SPOT CASH
GOOD LATE MODEL CARS
W. H. COOK
1 PASSENGER sedan, Buick or Studs. Good condition, good rubber, nothing down. Balance 6 equal paymts. WA. 2870.

WANT new or slightly used sedan or coach as part payment on 6 or 7-room house. Price $4500. Wilshire. WH. 1216. 7962 Bev. Blvd.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for late model sedan. Franklin, Hupmobile or other make. No dealers. 856 HAYWARD HOTEL.

WILL pay cash for privately owned '26 Buick or Studs. closed car. Must be rear. Address M. box 106, Times Branch.

WILL trade equity in lot near Culver City for late model closed car. WA. 2524.

LATE model sedan, cash. Must be bargain. 318 W. HILLCREST BLVD., Monrovia, Blue 639.

CASH—PRIVATE OWNERS—CASH
Highest prices pd. for cars or eq. 832 S. ALVARADO. DR. 8898.

WILL pay cash for good late car if priced right. ROBERTS, 1127 S. Olive. TU. 9797.

WANTED—Closed car for 3½ acres land on P. E. Railroad. BOX 347, CULVER CITY.

WILL pay cash for a late model used Dodge sedan if in good condition and priced right. Phone WH. 1211.

4 CLEAR Lake Highland lots, worth $1200, clear, to trade for sedan, coupe or roadster. Main 1156.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for equity in 6-cylinder closed car. AX. 6484.

WANTED Chrysler 4 sedan 1st paymt. on dble. bung. Venice, bal. $50 mo. Rent $70. 1 blk. to ocean. BE. 1643

WANTED—Late mod. Cadillac for cash, no dealer. BR. 3054. Ask for NATE.

WE pay highest cash prices for cars. GOODMAN-CROURER MOTOR CO. 2529 SOUTH FIGUEROA. WE. 6103

WILL pay $500 for light 6-cylinder closed car, '23 model or later. Half or more cash. DR. 4188.

WANT Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns, late models for cash. MADDUX, Inc., 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 6134

NEED CARS BADLY. PAY CASH or make loan until sold. Highest prices. 1207 N. Vermont. GL. 6407.

CASH PAID FOR CARS & EQUITIES HIGHEST PRICES. WESTLAKE USED CAR CO. 1100 W. 7TH.

HAVE expensive player piano and console phono. Trade for closed car, roadster, coupe or landau. UN. 7997.

$1000 T.D. at liberal discount for high grade late mod. enclosed car. Securities excellent. Pasadena, F.O. 4530.

CAR or eq. for $340 eq. 3-rm. furn. house, $2400. 228 NO. AVE. 50. GA. 1257.

WILL trade clear L. A. real estate for good car. Van. 9414.

WANT light car, also trailer. 3030 LONG BEACH AVE., over 200 st.

SPOT cash for your car, any make. Auto loans. 2228 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Fords, all kinds. Pay cash. 104 W. 70th. PL. 4109.

WANT '23 Buick tour. dirt cheap for cash. Glendale 5612 W.

FORD, tip-top shape, quite cheap, cash, priv. party. Ph. WH. 4297.

WANT car in trade for $780 Homelsa eq. 1961 S. VERMONT.

JOE WANTS TO BUY A CAR FOR CASH. 1150 SO. MAIN ST.

CASH for gd. Lincoln, Cadillac, Packard 6. 1240 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 0045

Automobile Tires

TIRES AT WHOLESALE
Kellys, Firestone & U. S. Royal.
801 W. Washington. WEstmore 2269

TWO 30x3½ new heavy non-skin cord tires, $15. 3317 S. VERMONT.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS DRIVE YOURSELF
RATES! LOW RATES!
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY
216 & 218 S. GRAND. BR. 1151.

FORDS, $6 PER HOUR
You drive. No mileage. Also Maxwell, Hudson, Dodge, Ford truck, Reo speed-wagon. DRIVE YOURSELF LIVERY CO. 474 419 S. Flower.

LATE model sedan, with exceptionally competent driver, hour, day wk. or mo. Go anywhere, any time. Know Calif. thoroughly. BE. 9856.

NEW Hudson for hire. Careful drives, reasonable rates. BR. 3612.

NEW CARS, YOU DRIVE, LOW RATES. 664 S. ALVARADO.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment

ONE pair brand new double steel bar bumpers, cheap. BO. 2106.

Automobile Repairing

AUTO mechanic, repairs, all makes, your garage. Angelus 9539.

Automobile Painting

GENUINE Vitralite burn-off job, $15 to $25. Repaint or varnish jobs, $15 to $25. "DOLL 'EM UP" 4th & Alvarado and 6151 Hollyw'd Blvd.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

SEND for catalog, new 1926 model Harley-Davidson, lower saddle position, 16 improvements, easy payments. RICH BUDELIER.
2631 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

NERACAR motorcycle, good cond., cheap at $55. 1233 W. 60TH ST.

BICYCLES, new and used. EZ terms. 6117 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 6026.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

USED Fordson tractors, guaranteed 30 days, from $250 to $300, also industrial equip. for rent. FRANK T. HICKEY. 2578 Santa Fe Ave.

WANTED header separator 1 header, 1 horse hay baller, 2 farm wagons. All must be in 1st class condition. Address M. box 6, Times Office.

MOWING machine, hay rack, 3 gang plow, cultivator, harrow, iron wheel wagon. DU. 6299. 5614 KENT

FORDSON tractor, A-1 shape. Used 60 days. Garage cor. Wilmington & Anaheim Blvds.

TRACTORS, second-hand; very good values; some rebuilt. FACTORY BRANCH, 114 N. Los Angeles st.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats for Sale, Exch., Wanted

Horses and Mules

JUST A WORD

To inform anyone needing first class horses and mules that I have just received from Utah as fine a lot as can be found anywhere, all well broken and ready for work, ages 4 to 8 years, weight 1400 to 1700 lbs. each. Several perfectly matched teams. Also 6 4 year old mules, 1200 lbs. each. Any one who needs good stock should not fail to see this lot, and the price will please anyone.

P. F. LITTLE
16th & San Pedro sts. Tel. WE. 8382.

THE HOME OF QUALITY HORSES

JUST arrived, 50 head of work horses and mares, 1 carload of Idaho horses, 1 carload of Northern Cal. horses, 4 to 6 years old. Weight 1200 to 1300 lbs. Used to all kinds of farm or orchard work. Several matched teams. 4 good saddle horses. GEO. BARK, 2117 E. 25th.

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE TIMES. NO CREDIT ARRANGEMENT NECESSARY. COURTEOUS, EXPERIENCED AD-TAKERS. DAY AND NIGHT. WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR COPY, IF DESIRED. MEtropolitan 6700.

CLUB SALES STABLES
For sale or exchange, 50 head of fancy saddle horses, Both western & English. Also 8 Shetland ponies and pony carts, 7 head of work mules. 2047 E. 25TH ST. HU. 8993

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also complete farming outfit. Road rollers, dump wagons, graders & water wagons. Office & yard, San Fernando Road & Broadway. Phone Glendale 1288 Phone Garfield 8064.

VERY fine nearly new stock saddle, bargain. One bay blocky stock horse. One saddle bred 2 gaited horse. CAPT. HESTER, Tels. Fair Oaks 1287, Pasadena.

40 HEAD of choice dairy cows. GEO. KELLAM, corner of Telegraph and Rivera Road.

FOR SALE, 5-gaited saddle mare, beauty; cheap. Phone TU. 1671, or call at 416 PANTAGES BLDG.

WANT 100 gentle broke saddle horses. G. BISHOP, 2417 Maple ave.

Cattle

FOR SALE—40 head of good milch cows. Apply GEO. KELLAM, corner of Telegraph Road and Valley Blvd.

20 YOUNG pigs for sale, 40 to 100 lbs., 37 un. McKINLEY INDUSTRIAL HOME. Phone Van Nuys 72.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE, two fresh goats, 7 qts. milk a day, 1 & 2 yrs. old. 872 E. Highland Ave., Redlands, Calif. Black $25.

TOGGENBERG milk goat and kid. Very reasonable. Call GL. 7104 or write to Route 1, Box 664, ROSCOE, CAL.

4 & 5 QT. Toy does, fresh, long milkers, reasonable prices. 516 OSAGE AVE., Inglewood. Phone 417-W.

FOR SALE—Fresh goat, big milker, 3 kids, cheap. 1716 MARINA AV. Torrance.

NATURALLY hornless goats, fresh, $15 and $20. 7641 BAGLEY, Culver City, PH. 5229.

REG. Tog. fresh, perfect milk. Reas. 708 ANGELINO, San Gabriel.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

2500 RED Chicks every week, 15 cents each, at hatchery. Open Sundays and evenings. Frank Miller Hatchery, 7222 Graham ave. or 7221 Beach st., Los Angeles. (Florence ave. to Watts—Long Beach 4-track car line, south ½ block on east side of track on either side to ord.) Our chicks are good, none better.

5000 R. I. Red chicks this week, Owen Farms, Weaver and San Gabriel strains 15c each, $150 per 1000, 400 White Leghorns, 15c. Layers of large eggs from beginning. Free catalog. We ship everywhere. P. DOOK CHICK RANCH, 1727 Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Tel. 1262-R. Open Sunday and evenings.

1 REED electric incubator, 100-egg capacity, latest model, cost $25 new, used trice, $15. 2 International hovens, each 100 chicken capacity, $8 each, $10 for two. Second house E. of Double Drive. 32 BONITA ST., Arcadia.

1000 R.I. Reds, $14 per 100, 300 leghorn, 3 wks. old, $20 per 100; 25 mother hens with baby chix, and coops, also fireless brooders, $14 W. 22ND ST. DOWNEY HATCHERY, Downey, Calif. Phone 522.

FOR SALE—Turken baby chicks, Kiwi baby chicks, hatching eggs, at reduced prices. Close of the season. 472 W. STOCKER ST., Glendale.

BABY CHICKS—BABY CHICKS
Electrically hatched chicks of all the popular breeds, every week, any quantity. Pioneer Hatchery, 240 S. Spring st.

18 540-EGG Jubilee incubators, with charter gas regulator, like new, bargain for quick sale. King's Hatchery, 1 mile W. of Lankershim on Sherman Way. Ph. Lank. 49-J.

300 W. L. Pullets, McFarland str., guaranteed layers, hoganized, 10 mo. $1.15. 4904 B. Central ave. AX. 8291.

FOR SALE—R. I. R. pullets, nine months old, laying. Also Ancona laying hens. 1000 Normandie Ave., GARDENA. Tel. Gardena 23

SETTING eggs, turkey, R. I. R., Pekin and Cuachilees duck. Ph. HARRIS, Burbank 709-W. Alameda & Main sts.

GEO. England cockerels from 240 egg records, 12 wks. old, $1 ea. Also trap nest white Leghorn laying pullets. Inq. 4612 LOS FELIZ.

FOR SALE—150 W. L. pullets, 13 wks. old. 302 58TH. Maywood. Call Sunday a.m.

FOR SALE—2500 W. L. pullets 2½ mos. old. C. D. PEAMES & LOUIE VOGEL, 9981 Sunland ave., Roscoe.

ANY amt., $1.15 ea. 400 W. L. pull., hoganized, lay 65% del. free. Hurry, 2014 E. Bdwy., Hunt. Pk. TU. 7258

FOR sale, 600 12-wks.-old W. L. pullets, $1 each. CHAS. H. WOLTER, 7809 Vineland ave., Roscoe.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds to retail. Call anywhere, best pr. The Bonnie Brae, 4823 S. Hoover. AX. 6401.

POULTRY WANTED. ALL KINDS. Will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 1240 E. 1st st. HU. 0604.

CALL TODAY. Chicks, $09 W. L. W. Min., 6 wks. $22 per 100. Hi-grade, BE. 1343. 1210 W. Jefferson, St.

WANT mammoth bronze turkey eggs and Toulouse geese eggs. 2046 E. FLORENCE. DR. 6185.

FOR sale, Jersey Giant hens and rooster. Elden ave. & Isabel, Santa Ana Heights, Cal.

JERSEY black Giant baby chicks, also eggs for hatching. 2428 E. NAOMA DRIVE, Arcadia, Calif.

FAIRRIDGE Rock Cockerels 10 mos. old. 528 Atlanta St., Pasadena. STERLING 4527.

FOR SALE, Golden laced seabright, 6 hens, 1 rooster, reas. Call DU. 6305.

FOR SALE, young laying white leghorns, $1.25, call early, 1049 E. 57TH ST.

JERSEY B. Giant, $2 for 15 Gosslings. Chinchillas Ca. 6284.

200 R.I. R. pullets, $1 nr. N. Inglewood School. 324 HIGHLAND DR.

BEST SCRATCH $2.75 DEL. AMERICAN GRAIN CO. TH. 6111.

ABOUT 300 W. L. LAYING HENS, 632 LEMON AVE., ARCADIA.

$. I. RED rooster, $3.50. Hens, $2.75, 8 wks. old chicks, 29c. 2064 W. 31

CORNISH game rooster, 424 EAST FLORENCE AVE., Huntington Park

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks & ducklings on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electrically operated. Pedigreed New Zealand and American Blue rabbits, all varieties of fancy pigeons. Open Sundays and eves.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence ave. DE. 4893.

JERSEY Black Giant chicks & eggs, none better. 6059 7th ave. TH. 6144

FOR SALE—2 pen buff Minorcas, 354 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—Pullets 3 months, 2513 NAOMI DR., West Arcadia.

Pigeons

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Beebes (Dwarf) Parrots, very tame and will learn to talk, good pets at $5.75 each, which is very low. Can be shipped anywhere safely.

FANCIERS EXCHANGE
537 S. MAIN ST.
"Opposite Army & Navy Store."

TALKING parrots with cage cheap. I will trade for canaries. 1236 JUSTIN AVE., Glendale.

KING White pigeons for sale cheap. 1951 NOLDEN ST. GA. 5529.

CANARY SINGERS
7317 S. BROADWAY.

FANCY pigeons, all kinds, dealer welcome. 1049 EAST VERNON.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

MILLARD DUCKS, 2 females, 1 drake. Shortbilled young stock, $20. Phone E. W. SARGENT, Mountain ave., La Canada.

FOR SALE—2 yrs. old Mammoth Pekin laying ducks, 120 cheap. 906 W. MARYLAND AVE., Hawthorne.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

HUNDREDS of Californians are now making double profits with "Golden West" chinchillas, white aliants & other fur rabbits. Send for guaranteed market offer with full particulars or visit our mammoth fur rabbit farm. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Rd., ARCADIA, CAL.

A GREAT chance to get started with Freeman's chinchillas. Have some Juniors and bred does at a bargain. All pedigreed, registered. We will buy your skins or make up trimmings or garments from your skins at wholesale prices. FREEMON'S, 827 Manzanita, Sierra Madre, Cal.

SPECIAL this week to introduce our Fearless strain, 10% discount, 1000 rabbits to select from. All varieties.
THORPE'S PERSIA FUR FARM
California's biggest rabbitry. 700 Ocean View Blvd., Montrose, Cal.

CHINCHILLA
Rabbits of quality from imported does at reasonable prices. Does $5, $7.50 & $10. 50 choice bucks $5 to $10, no better at any price. 1 FAVER CHINCHILLA FUR RANCH, 6201 West Blvd.

FOR SALE—Prize winning pedigreed fur rabbits and latest self cleaning type hutches. Good opportunity to obtain best foundation stock for profitable and growing industry. Present owner's health prevents continuing. Phone EL. 2814.

GIANT chinchilla rabbit coats. Good young does, real money makers, reasonable prices. "SILVER STAR RABBITRY," Centinella & Washington Blvd. Follow the arrow on Washington from Barnes Zoo.

SELLING out registered Chinchilla & White Flemish bucks and does, also hutches. Prices unheard of for registered stock. SARANAC FUR FARM, 391 West Central ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
150 White Flemish (Cotton prize stock) rabbits. Also hutches, for cash or late model light "6" car. T. LEESTER, 200 North Rowland ave., Temple, Calif.

FORTUNE in fur rabbits, thoroughbred breeding stock & substantial market assure your success. Booklet & market contract free. PACIFIC FUR CO., 1834 S. Figueroa.

CHINCHILLA & White Flemish Giants, for sale, does with litters, registered. Attractive prices. 2 south Huntington Dr. near Rosemead. (1111 ARCADIA.

100 GUINEA pigs, 6 giant rabbits, with young ones. $3 each. TH. 4677.

6 DOES with young and 3 bucks, cheap. 632 Harper ave., off College ave., Downey.

DOES, 6 with young, 2 bucks, cheap. 632 HARPER Ave., off College, Downey.

HUTCHES. Factory open Sundays, 2065 Long Beach ave. Over 26th st.

FOR sale, pedigreed Chinchilla rabbits, 3 does, 1 buck. RO. 1466.

YOUNG rabbits, does, $1, $1.50, $2 each. 2030 W. PICO.

RABBITS, all breeds, bucks, bred does, $2.50. Guar. 16020 S. Western

Bees and Honey

WILL buy bus. Give price. Location. P.O. BOX 815, Venice.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE
One of the best talking parrots in the State. Will exchange for 2 Boston bull puppies. Must be good ones, or will sell for $150. Parrot must be seen to be appreciated. Know what you have. Address East Downport Apartments, 116 W. CENTRAL, Balboa, Calif.

BIRDS, pigeons, parrots, cages, stands, foods, remedies, supplies. BAUER'S AVIARY, 1278 Langdon ave., Route 1, San Gabriel.

JAVA monkey, small, perfectly tamed, good pet for children. $50. Ph. BE. 2414.

Birds

FOR BETTER BIRDS
COME TO
Johnson's Hollywood Bird Aviaries.
Rollers, warblers, Norwich, Yorkshire & Crested Mules & Parrots. Rare finches & ornamental birds. SUPPLIES, CAGES, AND BIRD SUNDRIES.
Open Daily and Sundays.
5815 Carlton Way near Van Ness.

LOVE BIRDS, $5 THE PAIR
Young, tame, talking parrots.
Fancy Roller Canaries.
New lot of Aviary birds.
Baby Squirrels.
Small turtles. Goldfish.
Cages, food, remedies, supplies.
J. C. Edwards, 629 S. Grand ave.

BIRDLAND
Canaries, finches, parrots, domestic pets, bird food, cages and supplies. Bird Hospital & Boarding Rooms. MA. 2164. Op. May Co., 826 S. Bdy.

ROLLERS, males, $6. Females, $1.50. Valley Blvd. end S. Hamilton, turn right, 1st house on hill, Fomont.

FOR sale, beautiful orange Persian kittens, thoroughbred stock. 6314 9TH AVE.

FAIR of German rollers and cage, trained singers. Phone 531474.

GUARANTEED bellnote rollers, roller females, cages. BR. 6417.

WHITE rats, 25c each. Canaries, etc. King's Bird Store, 8414 S. Main.

PERSIAN kittens 7 wks., pedigreed, 3 males, rare. 5 females. HU. 6454.

JAVAS, Finches, Nuns, Canaries, 2658 ROMEO ST. BE. 4132.

HOME-raised Finches, Zebra, Society & Maxville. 6519 W. 81 st. AX. 8405

FOR SALE, peacock full-grown, beautiful. 1142 W. 78TH ST.

A KITTEN to give away. CAP. 4350.

A FEW good rollers, cheap. 1839 MARTEL AVE. GR. 4855.

100 RED Carneaux pigeons, make offer. 201 Insurance Exl Bldg.

Cats

STUD—$2-$2—Fed.—$3-$3—Reg. $5-$5
Persian cats all colors. Blue ribbon stock. Out Western Ave. to 4409 BELLVIEW AVE., Inglewood, turn west at golf links.

WHITE Persian kittens, blue eyes, for sale, cheap. 8801 WILSHIRE BLVD. La Brea Pits.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Persian kittens, light gray, females, $7.50. 2719 S. Oxford ave., nr. Western & Wash.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed, black males, copper eyed beauties, other colors. 1516 W. WASHINGTON.

BEAUTIFUL half silver Persian male kittens. 151 N. Ardmore. WA. 6212.

FED. kittens, reas., males at stud. 1128 W. 44TH ST. YO. 2481.

ORANGE Persian kittens, males, $7. Females, $5. 1618 W. 46TH ST.

SPECIAL price on Persian kittens, all colors. 1516 W. WASHINGTON.

FLUFFY Persian, ped., reg. males at stud. 1181 W. 36th st. UN. 5816.

ORANGE Grove cattery. 1216 Longwood ave. Phone WH. 5811.

FED. Persian kittens, $3 & $5. Out Western ave. to W. 114 st., 4409, ORANGE Persian kittens, $7 & $10. Call Sun. 1676 S. ARDMORE.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed, blue or black. 2939 BUDLONG. EM. 1332.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs

BALGAY KENNELS

We offer for sale a few REAL cloddy Scottish Terrier pups.

Scottish Terriers that ARE Scottish Terriers. Perfectly line-bred & out of the best imported stock. Also some nice typical wire hairs.

Scotties from our kennel have won "Best of Breed" at every show this year.

Big Winners At Stud
In Scottish Terriers, wire and smooth Fox Terriers, also Collies.

Dogs boarded, stripped, conditioned and handled at leading shows.

BALGAY KENNELS
6 blks. S. of Santa Monica Blvd. on 112th St., Sawtelle.
Ph. Santa Monica 21643.

HIGHLY bred St. Bernard dog, twenty months old, exceptionally large, perfectly marked. This dog cost $100 when six weeks old. For sale, cheap, because of leaving State. He is very gentle and very smart. In answering, if I am not in, leave your name, address and phone number. LOUIS SPENCER, Room 228, ANGELUS HOTEL, 4th and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAN SEED & PLANT CO.
N.E. cor. 4th & Main sts. 472-421.

GREAT DANES
Greatest friends, protectors of the home. Companion for children. 40 puppies ready for delivery. Harlequins (black & white) Fawns & brindles. Pedigreed, registered, guaranteed. Bushmanor, 2022 Grace ave, GR. 1647. FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN.

BOSTON TERRIER, a REAL one. Sire Colt's Capt. Jack. Ex. Ch. Sanborn Stuttvette. Must sell, leaving account illness. Can be seen at 448 N. BEVERLY DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS. PH. OX. 5040.

MY fine-looking pedigreed German police dog (male) bought in Germany by myself, registered in Berlin. Fair price to right party. Phone DU. 6950.

CHOWS CHOWS
TWO CHAMPION DOGS AT STUD.
Puppies for sale regular prices.
GORDO KENNELS
2844 W. Slauson Ave.
Member Calif. Chow Chow Club.

ENGLISH Bull, unusually fine husky pups, champion pedigreed, registered stock. Big wrinkled faces, undershot, bow legs, 4 mo. old, males, $40; females, $30. 233 MOLINO AVE., Long Beach.

MANGY dogs, quick cure, hundreds of cases without a failure. Dog's cure, no pay. VON TAGLET'S KENNELS, 1450 E. Florence ave. Phone Whittier 2413.

AT STUD—Boston Terriers, champ. Hammill's Minstrel Boy, 16 lbs. Rajah's Premium & Tannery Town King puppies for sale. MRS. J. M. HAMILL, 6127 Roy st. GA. 3642.

PEDIGREED police puppies, black & tan, 9 weeks old, three male, $30 each, $55 pair, females, $25 each. 6634 MRS. TYLER. 1820 Belleyue avenue.

CHOW PUPPIES, fine dark red, reg. stock. High class dark red & black CHOWS at STUD KRUPP. 12701 Ventura, blvd. Hollywood. Sectry. Chow Chow Club of the West.

CHOW PUPPIES fine dark red, reg. stock. High class dark red & black CHOWS at STUD KRUPP. 12701 Ventura Blvd., Hollywood. Sectry. Chow Chow Club of the West.

CHOW CHOW puppies, deep red, pedigreed stock, few left, priced right for quick sale. 1345 SOUTH OGDEN DR., near West Pico and Fairfax.

DOG COLLARS
HARNESS, LEADS, CHAINS
WESTERN SEED CO.
111 EAST 12TH STREET.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS
Sacrifice pups and grown dogs, none better, must sell. Halbert, 254 Stevens Way, TUJUNGA.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred St. Bernard puppies. Ship C.O.D. on approval. R. CHAUTEAU, Lower Lake, Cal.

PUPPIES WANTED—
FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS, FRENCHIES OR ANY CUTE ONES. PIONEER PET SHOP, 340 S. Spring

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock only. Police imported dogs at stud. 6826 S. GRAND, S. of Slauson.

DOBERMAN Pincher puppies, the ideal German home dogs. Imported stock. 2823 Brighton ave. EM. 0440

BOSTON puppies, from champion stock, $5 up. A nice selection to pick from. 1230 E. SLAUSON.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Finest stock at reasonable prices. KEIM, phone OX. 4877.

FOR SALE—Chow Chow puppies, red males and females, that will win. Very reas. 12937 SO. WESTERN.

RUSSIAN wolfhound, males and females, sire and dam. Champions. WH. 4706.

REGISTERED Police puppies, $5. You raise them on bottle. E. KEHL, 14746 RAYMER ST., N. Van Nuys.

RUSSIAN wolfhound, female, A.K.C. Trade or terms. 1021 ESPERANZA. CH. 4

WANTED, female, Springer Spaniel or setter. Address M. box 58, Times Office.

WIRE-haired Fox Terriers, 2 females, 1 & 2 yrs., elig. for reg. Price reas. 377 S. GIFFORD ST., Bell, Cal.

POLICE pups, male, 3 weeks. Beaut. kind. Sell c. Trade for what? 2216 LARCH ST. Alhambra 1476-W.

WANTED—Dog lover to board my Great Dane ex. for four months. Ph. ROchester 6448.

PEDIGREED Boston Terrier puppies, well marked, $10 & up. 142 W. Santa Ana. Walnut Park. DEL 5514.

FOR sale, pedigreed Boston puppies, stired by Stepper. Price very reas. 1529 Girard St. DR. 3726.

THOROBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 4 red, 2 black. Cheap. 3426 Loosmore, BU. 4

WANT A PUP ANY BREED? SEE US. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 537 S. MAIN ST.

DALMATIAN coach puppies for sale, thoroughbred, reasonable. 811 N. JUANITA AVE., Redondo Beach.

AIREDALE pups of champion stock. Cheap. 1817 E. 65TH PL., South of Slauson. HU. 5690-W.

WIRE-haired terrier pups, eligible to registration. Sired by Ch. Bisgnes Roustabout. 522 S. NORMANDIE.

GERMAN police dogs, highly pedigreed, 7 mos. old. Fancy stock, sacrifice, leaving city soon. 745 E. 74 st

NODART KENNELS
Beaut. Pekingese & Toy Bostons, $35 & up. 937 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 7774

FOR SALE, Japanese Spaniel puppies, imported stock. DU. 4063, 690 S. RAMPART.

$25, Beaut. red & white Cocker Spaniel, 15 mo. Wond. pet. 4200 W. ADAMS.

SIBERIAN Eskimo & Pomeranian pups, very reas. Phone DR. 1094.

PEKINGESE puppies, reas. 3 miles at stud. 4324 9TH AVE. AX. 8152.

SPECIAL prices on wire haired Fox Terrier puppies. Fed. 836 W. Wash.

PUPPIES, Collies, $7.50. Fox Terriers $7.50. Bulls $7.50. 4905 Pasadena Av

GERMAN police dog at stud, registered, fee reas. Whitney 9806.

PEKINGESE pups & dogs, best stock obtainable. 3 ch. at stud. EM. 6570

FOX terrier puppies, mixed breed, $5. 1142 W. 107th st. TH. 5818.

FOR sale, 8 weeks old collie pups, $15. 1843 ARDMORE. HO. 3576.

FOR SALE—Toy Pomeranian, 3 mo. old. HO. 8912.

ALASKAN husky pups, $25. Scott Colchrist Can. Bev. Hls. OX. 4134.

DOG wanted, white Spits or bird dog. Reas. AN. 0649.

SPLENDID police pups, reg. stock. 7240 ANGELINO, San Gabriel.

PRIZE Red Persian, male, at service. DU. 6617.

PUPS—Toy black & tans, Pekes & poms. 1430 HUNTINGTON DR.

POLICE & Pit Bull, fine watch dog, $12, male. 1870 N. Vermont ave.

COLLIE puppies, males $5, females $3. 2008 168TH, Sawtelle.

PEKINGESE puppies, beautiful specimens, male & female. WH. 2936.

WILL pay $10 for brown male chow puppy. PRATT, WH. 3513.

FED. Boston puppies, $25 to $100. 1360 E. Lincoln ave. WH. 4652.

ENTIRE stock of Silver Persian cats and kittens. 1529 Martel GR. 4856.

BEAUT. orange Pers. Angora kitten, $10. Raymond ave., near Bdy. 5858.

BOSTON pups, sire (Ravenrord Rounder.) 3735 Kenston Ave. UN. 2999.

FRENCH bull puppies, red, classy markings. Ph. 6529. 1949 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Scotch collie pups, nice, marked. 1350 Margo st.

WIRE-hair fox ter. puppies, 66 N. Grand Oaks ave, Pasadena. Col. 1897

FOR SALE, new dog kennel, 1921 7th ave. Phone RO. 9321.

FOR SALE, classy Irish terrier pups by Lodge. 629 Wall st. BELL.

COLLIE pups, males, $5.00. 221 ST. FRANCIS, San Gabriel nr. C. Club.

SEEKS TO SAVE INDIAN RELICS

Arkansas Woman Plans for State Collection

Writer Says Many Objects Sent to Europe

Pottery and Other Articles of Historical Value

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RUSSELLVILLE (Ark.) May 15. Miss Ruby E. Livingston of Russellville, a writer of Indian lore and fiction, has started a movement to save for the museums of this State relics such as pottery and historical objects of Indian origin and preserve them for future generations. The State Historical Society has announced its willingness to work in conjunction with Miss Livingston and an organization looking toward the working out of Miss Livingston's plans is expected to be formed soon. Miss Livingston says that many objects of almost priceless value have found their way from America, and especially from Arkansas, to European museums, which should have remained in this country.

"During the past few years expeditions digging into the so-called burial mounds and ridges, and especially in the rock shelters of rivers in Arkansas, have found a civilization much older than we have hitherto had knowledge of." Miss Livingston said. "When these relics are obtained by unskilled persons, they are broken, lost or destroyed and no historial date kept. If each State had its own museum, relics could be loaned or exchanged for the benefit of public information and at the same time properly cared for. Some States have laws prohibiting relics and pottery being removed from their borders."

COLLECTION GIVEN STATE

Miss Livingston said that much Caddo pottery, found near Russellville and further south in Arkansas, already has found its way east and to Europe. A collection was presented to the State of Arkansas several years ago and to this collection it is proposed to add many new formations and relics recently unearthed in the Russellville field. The collection will repose in the museum at Little Rock. The money to carry on the work of collecting and arranging this material in proper order was obtained through public subscription.

"Their art is considered by leading archeologists to be the finest on the American continent," said Miss Livingston. "In the burial grounds near Russellville are three types of pottery and three types of skeletons, covering a period estimated at from 300 to 500 years back. Evidently the tribes returned to the old place of burial every century or new tribes buried over the old graves. The latest burial showed some traces of trade with the white men. The others were prehistorical."

Miss Livingston reports that many ear-plugs and breast pendants, made of ocean shells, were found, together with one delicately carved ceremonial mask. The pottery ranges in color from yellow clay to black luster, having a composition of ground mussle, blended with the clay which gives it a texture of lightness and fineness.

ART SHOWN

Effigies, ranging from frogs, serpents and animal heads, to human profiles, adorn the bowls and vases. Miss Livingston said, exhibiting a surprising skill in modeling. Most of the pottery has been covered with three fringes and is covered with slips of yellow or red ochre, obtained from the bluffs far down the Mississippi River, and some of the ware is evidently patterned after or was received in trade from ancient Mexican tribes, having the likeness of the Aztec god modeled upon them. The field is practically exhausted.

"The largest collection at the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., came from Arkansas," added Miss Livingston, "and one of the largest in the Heye

FIRST BABY BEEF SALE SCHEDULED

Hundreds of Students to Attend Proceedings to be Held Here Tuesday

Southern California's first sale of baby beeves, especially fed and developed under the supervision of the Baby Beef Extension, Inc., will open at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Some fifty students from Polytechnic High at San Luis Obispo and more than 500 local students interested in stock raising and agriculture will attend the sale and inspect the baby beeves.

The sale will be conducted under the auspices of the Extension. Officials of the organization state that the baby beeves to be sold were taken as calves at weaning time and placed on an intensive grain feed for a period of from six to twelve months.

Aside from making available to the consumer a more desirable meat food, officials said, the extension is seeking by this process to fill a demand which in the past has been met largely by beef animals imported from outlying sections, involving the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually outside of the State. The money would be retained in the State under the program of the extension.

The plan, it was also stated, will make possible the spreading of California's cattle supply over a twelve-month period each year as compared with the present system, which involves the moving of the bulk of the cattle supply during the so-called "grass marketing season."

Scout Officials Received into Iroquois Tribe

In a ceremonial involving weird rites and many invocations and incantations, as well as intricate tribal dancing, Chief Clear Sky, leader and titular head of the Iroquois Indians, officially adopted Boy Scout Executive Thomas, of the Los Angeles Boy Scouts, as a member and subchief of the tribe. He also made Scoutmaster Cook, of Troop 48, the first white man, with authority second only to that of a chief.

Only six other white men have been adopted by the Indians. Two of these were the late Prince of Wales and the late President Woodrow Wilson. The Los Angeles ceremony took place Thursday at the Los Angeles boys' playground in Griffith Park and was witnessed by a throng of Boy Scouts and many Scout officials. The adoption came as the result of the activities of the Scout leaders in the "Iroquois Scouts," an organization of older Scouts whose rites are authentically based on Iroquois Indian ceremonials. Chief Clear Sky is honorary chief of this new organization, now numbering many thousands of Boy Scouts.

OAK TREE REVEALS OLD SUPERSTITION

LOCK OF HAIR IMBEDDED IN ITS HEART RECALLS ASTHMA "CURE"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEWISTON (Me.) May 11.—A superstition of at least ninety-five years ago has been recalled by the "rings" in an oak tree in the town of East Machias. On the premises of John Talbot, in this town, workmen for a new road and power line cut down one of the aged trees. Among them was a huge oak in which was found, three feet from the ground, a section of wax scar, covering a hole bored by an augur, in which was a lock of black hair.

The first theories of some of those witnessing the finding of the tree were that it was a relic discarded when it was believed that in olden days there was a prevailing superstition in Maine that a child afflicted with asthma could be cured if stood against a tree, his hair pressed into a hole through the bark, where it would be cut off, and the hole plugged and sealed with wax. The idea was that as the child grew above the level of the hole the asthma would disappear.

The "rings" on this oak now number ninety-five in the history of the tree, since the hair was placed there and about 170 years ago it started growth.

Work to Start Soon on New Reservoir Dam

Work on the Puddingstone dam control dam will be started very soon, Supervisor Cogswell announced yesterday.

The Board of Supervisors has officially approved the co-operative arrangement whereby the City of Los Angeles will contribute $150,000 to the cost of the dam. The dam will in return receive the right to store Colorado River water in the reservoir.

The reservoir was planned originally for a capacity of 40,000 acre feet, and exclusively for flood control purposes. It was found, however, that at an added cost of $180,000 the capacity could be doubled, affording 40,000 acre feet of storage capacity for the use of the contributing agencies. It is this added cost the city will be provided.

ATHLETES LOSE DUE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 16.—No longer do co-eds at University of Oregon find athletes "dears," returns on a questionnaire show. The questionnaire was sent all girls at the Oregon State college paper. "Do you favor pay to athletes in the matter of securing jobs on the campus?" was asked. "Do you favor pay to athletes in the matter of securing jobs on the campus?" Seventy-one per cent of the girls answered "No."

That You Want.

WHENEVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926. POPULATION {By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 / By the City Directory—(1926)—1,283,397

Part Va: 10 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLV.

WANT-AD INDEX

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

$461 W. 8TH. COR. LA JOLLA
Wilshire 2-story, real bargain. HAS ABSOLUTE VALUE OF $50,000
$ 21,000 $

This magnificent 2-story Spanish home was built by the most reputable builder in So. California. That has a distinctive reputation. It consists of a very large living rm. dining rm., reception hall, kitchen, breakfast rm., maid's rm. & bath, screen porch upstairs, 4 double exposure bedrms. & 2 baths of the most beautifully colored Cruxed tile. The entire house is sanitas and very attractive hand painting. 2 built-in steel vaults for valuables & china closets. The floors are of 1927 wood mosaic design. Electric refrigeration and Payne heating system. Double entrance and big storage room. Steel fence & sprinkling system. Very attractive lawn and shrubs. This is a corner home. Owner on premises. Call Oregon 1940 or Chicago 2847.

WILSHIRE
NEW SPANISH HOME
1022 S. HAUSER

Will captivate anyone. It is a modal home, artistic, with refinement plainly lovable, designed by one of California's foremost architects. Beautiful padre tile patio in center of house, padre tile porch, Spanish architecture of beautiful design throughout. Harmonious color decorations. 7 rooms, 3 baths & separate showers, large fireplace, 2-unit Payne gas furnace. Living room, 16x24 with beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms. Bedrooms and baths shut off entirely from rest of home. All rooms open on enclosed patio. Distinctive, charming, unusual. Beautifully landscaped. Wonderful view. Near schools, bus and car lines. Everything to be desired. Open 9 a.m. to 4. Tel. OWNAH. 3758.

THAT ATTRACTIVE WISHIRE HOME

$85 SO. LORRAINE BLVD.

REDUCED TO $34,000.

Eleven large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, entrance hall, living room 18x30, paneled dining room, library, breakfast room. Solarium with fountain. Billiard room on third floor. Apartment over garage, 4 per cent mortgage can be assumed if terms desired. See this remarkable bargain today through C. C. Cofforth. Dunkirk 2640.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

$15 N. CITRUS AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The best buy in Hancock Park. 7-room English stucco bungalow. This house was built by the owner for his home and is full of construction in every way. It is elegantly furnished and any part of the furniture can be purchased at a bargain.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Pilarov 4667. Pilarov 4667.

ON BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIS

We are offering what we consider the best buy in Los Angeles. 7-room Spanish home, Spanish home, different from the rest. A beautiful view, 90 ft. wonderful lot. 5008 FELIZ BLVD. between Westmont and Vermont. OPEN TODAY. PRICED $16,000

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Pilarov 4667. Pilarov 4667.

A STEAL ON HIGHLAND

3 S. HIGHLAND, just off Wilshire Blvd. can be bought for $21,000. If you know what it's a steal? A delightful 8-room stucco home practically new, but disturb the occupants. See

O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Pilarov 4667. Pilarov 4667.

689 S. WINDSOR

A wonderful home on a beautiful corner in Old Windsor Square and easier to own than think it's the best ever offered in this exclusive location. 11 rooms and 4 baths.

O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Pilarov 4667. Pilarov 4667.

689 SOUTH LAS PALMAS

In this neighborhood o.k.? Well, so is the price! Just walk right in and look the house over. You might be surprised! If you want a REAL home at a REAL price, inquire of

BERT DALE, OWNER & BLDR.

11146 UNDERPRICED
BEAUTIFUL CAHUENGA AV.
NEAR GOLF LINKS, WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB

Charming Spanish, located on the most beautiful boulevard bungalow street in the city, must be sold for $16,500. Two stories of mission brown, 10 ft. tone. This property carries a $6000 first mortgage. Can show you tonight through

GLENN & SMITH
631 South Western avenue.
WA. 8171. Phones: WA. 7376.

HANDSOME STUCCO HOME
JUST OFF WILSHIRE
$20,000

A beautifully arranged 8-room house. Complete in every way and most attractive. Well worth seeing. Owner anxious to sell. Call Miss Steiner, Sun. and eve. 2Moire 2343.
Office, Main & Washington
Dunkirk 2266. 2951 W. 8th st.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
DESIRABLE APARTMENT
IN HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
AT 344 S. LAS PALMAS AVE.

ARABIC CONSTRUCTION
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.
ELEGANTLY FINISHED
IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME AT A BARGAIN
NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

BY OWNER, 2662 S. Normandie ave. Open for inspection. 9 rms., 2-story, beautiful home at a great sacrifice, 4 large bedrooms. Lot 50x160. If this is not a bargain, never had one. Normandie ave. ordered open blvd. from Mtn. to Ocean. If you buy this you will double your money. WA. 3924.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN
$14,500. McCadden, 70x170, south of Beverly, not too near schools. ARTHUR S. BARKER CO. cor. Wilshire & Oxford WA. 7252

MY HANCOCK PK. HOME
On Las Palmas So. of 3rd st. New and modern, 10 rms., 4 tile baths. Must sacrifice. Owner, MR. MALONE. Ft. 1233. Eves. WA. 5226.

LA CRESCENTA
$4000, $1000 cash, balance $40 mo. 6-rm. house, ¼ ac. ground, 3rd house from corner Pennsylvania on Mayfield. Owner, 1642.

$13,500—$2400 cash, by owner, 8 lge. rms., bungalow, 2 baths, 6507 MOORE DR., Carthay Center. WH. 4162.

6-ROOM house, cellar, garage, cor. lot 40x113, flowers, high loc., beautiful view, small dn. pmt., bal. like rent, 1400 Angelus ave., north of Sunset.

MUST be sold. 8-rm. house, lot 100x215, $7500. $2500 cash, bal. 3 yrs. or house & 40 ft. $18,000. 1223 W. 23RD ST. at Hoover.

AUCTION, foreclosure sale of handsome 14-rm. Colonial residence, S.E. cor. 24th & Gramercy. Wed., May 19, 10 a.m. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. TR. 1042.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
$2000 CASH PRICE $10,000.
6-rm. bungalow, oak floors, tile bath; dbl. garage. Lot 50x140. One blk. to car. 623 S. LUCERNE.

SACRIFICE new modern 6-rm. house & garage, worth $6500 for $5000 or may consider rms 2½ yrs., $500 cash needed. OWNER, 483 Breck Bldg.

6-RM. bungalow, real location; lot 40x190. $3500; $1000 handles. GA. 8767 or GA. 6151.

WILL take clear lot as down payment on or sell 6-rm. modern bungalow. Owner-builder, 407 N. Gardner, OR. 1477. HO. 7385 eves.

West and Northwest

MT 5-story 8-rm. English home at a bargain. Rooms all large, three baths. Large beautiful lot. Come today at 746 S. MASSELIN AVE.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
On Crenshaw Blvd. near 8th. $3000 cash balance rtems. F. L. HADLOCK. Phone VA. 6214 or WH. 2847.

DO you want a bargain? $5000 made if you invest in this property. Can prove it. 10-rm. house, nr. Westlake Park cor. 1331 SEWARD ST. Ph. GL. 6398.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

LOS FELIZ HOME
Total Price $15,500.

6 R. bung., off Wilshire Boul., $9000.

4 new brick stores & 10 r. house in rear, $20,000. Sunset Blvd. Close in. Vacant lot 81x140, Budlong nr. 48th. Ideal for apts., $9000.

Benton Way nr. Sunset, 88 ft. front, has good house. Lovely site for apts., $16,000.

Hollywood. Fine 10-apt. bldg., new 5 gar. Rental $6600. Price $56,000. Income, pic. nr. Plaza, 12,650 sq. ft. $1.15 sq. ft. Looks cheap to me. I have inspected the foregoing and they look right. JOHN WAIN, 916 Bway. 6th & Broadway. 20 years in Chicago. 5 here. Can sell properties with merit in location or price. No sale—no charge.

EXTRA SPECIAL

7 rm. stucco bungalow, tile roof. Large living rm., dome ceiling, real fireplace, dining rm. with French doors, opening on front porch, breakfast rm. All finished in gumwood, 2 extra large bedrms., walls tiled in bath with separate shower, extra toilet on screened porch. All walls canvas and attractively decorated. Electric controlled furnace in basement. Modern kitchen, built in ice box, etc. Every convenience. Double garage, ten ft. solid drive, shaded and well kept lawn, nice features. Sprinkling system. Price only $11,800, $2600 cash, balance to suit.

JACOBSON-ALCORN REALTY CO.
Fb. WH. 6816. Evenings, GR. 5903.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
BUY OWNER
Beautiful two-story 8-room Spanish cement stucco, one of the best constructed residences in the city. It's different but than those offered for sale. Your inspection will prove that. Handsomely decorated in oil on canvas. High ceilings, magnificent living room; large dining room; mahogany finish walls and all doors, sunny breakfast room, 4 master bedrooms, library, two tiled baths; electrically controlled gas furnace; Chamberlain weather strips throughout; awnings, underground sprinkling system; two-car garage. An exceptional bargain. $22,500. 143 Cloverdale ave., ½ blk. south of Wilshire.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
1014 S. BURNSIDE AVE.
AT COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

An unusual type of ENGLISH stucco home, its dignified entrance, arched roof, outside fireplace chimney excellent color scheme, give this wonderful home a most attractive appearance. TILED PATIO on south side allows light and sun in all rooms. 4 spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths, beautiful color finish. Lot 85x157, double garage, lawn and shrubs. Price $15,000. Easy terms. Open for inspection.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
$13,500. VERY EASY TERMS

Seven fine, large rooms, wonderfully planned. Two tiled baths. Cellar with gas furnace. Main rooms beautifully finished in Mahogany. Every built-in feature, Cathedral ceilings. All rooms hand decorated on canvas. Entirely modern. No expense has been spared to make this a most complete home. Location is the best in this district. Large lot, 2-car garage. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 167 No. La Brea. Ph. WH. 4613. Open Sunday.

NICELY FURNISHED HOME

Just north of Wilshire between Western & Normandie. 8 zone lot 50x150. Attractive surroundings. This is the home of a celebrated musician and her artistic taste is evident in its furnishings. For quick sale, price reduced to $20,000. Call Mrs. Sangster.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
DUnkirk 2660.

BEST BUY
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEW 7-RM. STUCCO
$10,500. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN TMS.

2 large bedrms., 2 tile baths with shower rooms, unit furnace, inlaid floors, Fireplace and dining room, sunny bkfst. rm. Superbly hand decorated throughout. A real gem for discriminating buyer. I am forced to sell quick. See owner on premises 5546 COLGATE AVE.

A SACRIFICE. Owner going East. My beautiful 5-rm. home, hdwd. floors throughout, cellar, furnace, elec. equipped, double garage, not only a beautiful home, but a rare investment. Priced to sell quickly. OX. 1462. 1651 CALMAR CT.

NINE ROOMS, THREE BATHS,
LOCATED HIGHEST PART
OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
143 SOUTH BRONSON.
PHONE Pilarov 3622. THIS
IS A REAL BUY. PHONE
FOR APPOINTMENT.

$500 CASH.
Then pay $45 monthly on T.D. for these beautiful 5 room English type stucco at 1st mdel. stucco, hdwd. floors, Tile bath, sink, showers, hdw. floors, hand painted walls. Garage. Lawn, shrubs. Only 2 blks. to Gladstone Blvd. in Atwater Park, nr. school and stores. Discount for cash. Will take clear lot in trade or acre in San Fernando Valley. OWNER, 2178 S. DECATUR. 2178 Los Feliz Blvd. OL. 2408.

REAL Sacrifice. Your Opportunity. Beautiful 6-rm. Spanish bungalow, home of artist, on a future Melrose lot, just a few feet from Melrose ave. at 658 Lillian Way. Need $3000 cash payment, bal. easy. Price reduced to $11,500. This is easily several thousand under present market value. See this or phone Frank Sims, with

EDGAR D. SLOAT, GR. 6836,
1151 N. Larchmont Blvd. GR. 0353.

8-FAMILY bungalow court. Income $6000 per year. Taxes and interest on first mortgages $1800, leaving net income. Owner has equity of $10,000 and will sell and take residence or other property for part or all of his equity. Can be located one block from North Central ave. in choice residence district. E. M. REYNOLDS. 243 S. Broad. Glendale. Phone Glendale 121.

WILL sell or trade a new 7-room English home in Wilshire, 6460 W. 4th. Will take vacant, close in, not over $4000. No junk. No equities. Must be clear. 1549 Chicago 2847.

2-STORY 8-rm. Spanish stucco, $8500 underpriced. $1000 cash, bal. easy. Owner La Jolla. Owner on premises. Will exchange for clear vacant; close in, business or apartment site not over $10,000. Call ORegon 1540

I HAVE several houses in West Wilshire dist., 4 & 7 rms., from $13,000 to $16,000, and want a good sedan, new or slightly used. Take one as part pay on house. WM. IZIN. 7942 BEVERLY BLVD.

BY owner, 8-rm. Spanish type house, on Rosemore ave., lot 100x200. Will take $10,000 less than market price. Owner leaving city, must make quick sale. Easy terms. Ph. VA 4674 or WH. 4302.

$50 DOWN, brand new 5-r. stucco lge. rms., tile bath & real firepl., Westwood & Beverly Hills dists., price $6250.
OWNER. NO COMMISSION. Simpson, 1247 Westwood Blvd.

REDUCED, must sell my 6-room bungalow on attractive Lucerne Blvd., close to shopping, street cars, all improvements in and paid. Owner, Number 122 South.

OH, Newlyweds—Here it is. Beautiful new five-room English type home, strictly modern. Go west on Venice Blvd. from Vermont to 7118 EDWARD ST. $300 down.

$27,000. BARGAIN. Fine Italian villa, large lot, 9 rms. 5 bdrms., 3 baths, dbl. gar. 1 unit. $30,000. 1234 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE.

FORECLOSURE sale. 6-rm. stucco, occupied only 8 months, good cond. Sold for $6750. Will now sell for $5800. EM. 1026.

OWNER offers at less 8-room stucco duplex home, nr. 24th & Arlington ave., $10,140, only $12,500; terms; no comm. No trade. Open Saturday and Sunday. 1108 S. Western ave.

4-RM. & bath, hwd. firs., fruit trees & berries. Snap for cash. 2216 S. Verdun ave. Take Alameda & Wash.

$1900 FULL PRICE
8-rm. house and gar. 2 blks. of Adams. 5226 W. ADAMS. WH. 4911.

2-RM. Eng. type, bdrms., lge. lot, gar. Sac. $1650. 1250 S. Coronado st.

6-RM. mod. bung., hwd floors, patio, fountain, gar., lge. lot, 2 blks. N. of Sunset. OWN. DR. 8443.

NEW DUPLEX
Wilshire section. No. 1028, 1025 Cloverdale. Just finished, 5 rms. and bath. Ready for occupancy. Key at 1027 S. Manfield and see the 2 new homes you can buy CHEAP. Easy terms.

WILL sell or trade a new 7-room English home in Wilshire, 6460 W. 4th. Will take vacant, close in, not over $4000. No junk. No equities. Must be clear. 1549 Chicago 2847.

6-ROOM house, priv. owner, terms or trade. Lge. lot, eastern style house. NO. 1557. 2048 W. 29TH ST.

7-RM. bung. Lot 80x138. 1444 SO. VANNESS. Must sell Sunday.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

$11,750. TERMS, positively the best buy within 2 blocks of Wilshire Blvd., high lot in distinctive Roland tract, new 7-rm. Spanish, everything the very latest and best, including crystal chandeliers, regular fireplace, built-in incinerator, and tea box, basement and extra large heat controlled furnace, 2 tile baths, 2 large bedrooms, paneled, all Sanitas, everything you would find in a $18,000 home, deal with owner and builder on premises. 256 S. SPAULDING AVE. Phone WH. 9257.

LOOK. LOOK. LOOK
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

Just completed Spanish bungalow. 5½ rooms and sun room. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, bkfst. rm. Large living and dining-rm., can vas walls with hand oil decorations. Built-in refrigerator, mirror doors in bedrm. No rear; offer refused. BE BUILDER ON PREMISES Phone HE. 2880.

MODEST HOME & A-1 INVESTMENT
$6000 $1000 cash

4-RM. COTTAGE. 50-FT. LOT
Will have double frontage when 81st. Vermont Blvd. is opened. Will receive $2500 award for land taken for new blvd. Leaves nice apt. income. Lot 100, tiled bths. & showers. 3 bdrms., lge. brk. rm., unit elect. cont. furnace, double garage, tiled bths. & showers. Can be duplicated. Apply 6509 WILSHIRE BLVD., Whitney 2118.

SOMETHING NEW
IN INTERIOR DECORATION

Beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco. 1139 Hi Point, Fairfax Park. Price $11,500. Small cash payment. Lot or auto. Drive out Wilshire to Fairfax ave., south to Country Club Drive, west to Hi Point.

BY OWNER
$12,500. Priced to Sell. $12,500
1025 S. KENSINGTON PL.
Two blocks to L. A. High School. New 7 rms., 5 bedrms., tile bath & shower, tiled toilet, elect. contr., oil decoration, real fireplace. Dble. gar. Sprink. system. Open for inspection every day.

BY OWNER
$12,500. Priced to Sell. $12,500
1025 S. KENSINGTON PL.
Two blocks to L. A. High School. New 7 rms., 5 bedrms., tile bath & shower, tiled toilet, elect. contr., oil decoration, real fireplace. Dble. gar. Sprink. system. Open for inspection every day.

NOTICE! Cash buyers and speculators, you are looking for a real bungalow at No. 61 Kilkea Dr., Sunday and look over the rm. stucco home. My price is absolutely right. This place is a $13,000 proposition. If interested don't pass this up. J. D. REA, owner, GL. 8710.

HOME & INCOME
Lincoln Heights, 1 block west of Fairfax. See this during construction. For unusual design, class of workmanship and convenience throughout, and make your own appraisal & comparison of value. Phone WH. 8050 or 6th & Masselin for further info.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW, MOD., LAWN BACK & FRONT, GARAGE, FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY & FLOWERS, LOT 60x120. ALL FENCED. $5250. OWNER LEFT MAY 16. 1927 BELL. 2943 REDONDO BLVD. WH. 4382.

$250 TO STEAL AT $6500
$1450 CASH TO HANDLE
Beautiful 6 rm. modern bungalow. 1407 Alvarado st., 4 blks. south of Adams. Two west of Arlington. See it. Newly decorated. A beaut. Nr. churches, schools, etc. VA. 1723.

SACRIFICE
$7500, cash $1500, balance less than rent. 5 room bung., high ground, near Country Club. Drive East of Fairfax. 5950 WILSHIRE BLVD.

$1500 UNDERPRICED. beaut. English type stucco, tile bath, shower, dble. sink, liv.-r., Cathedral ceil., sep. sch. Close to car. Phone HE. 2 blks. off Wilshire. Open Sun. GL. 0906.

$5000 $1000 CASH
NEW SIX ROOM STUCCO
1257 Ridsley, 2 blocks north of Pico & a beautiful knoll. Close to car. A real bargain in a fine neighborhood. Open Sunday.

A RARE BARGAIN
Look at this. Do not disturb tenant.) Eight rooms, four bedrooms, sixty foot lot. For a home in exclusive district. Call on MR. GALE. TR. 6018. RO. 7610.

FOR SALE—6-rm. house, furn., at sacrifice leaving state. Phone owner, 1 to 6 p.m. 1127 S. HOBART BLVD.

$300 DN. for 4 rm. & porch. Nine min. to city, 6c car. YO. 5206.

6-RM. mod. house, gar. eastern built. Owner EZ terms. 2298 W. 29TH

South and Southwest

ANGELES MESA HOME, FURN.
or unfurn. 5 rms., nook, sep. tub, overstuffed furn., rugs, radio, radio, Fuller. Cost $1000. House and furn. A-1 cond. Owner leaves May 22nd, must be sold. Sacrifice $1250 or will rent. Easy terms. Key at 5759 WEST BLVD. VE. 4812.

10-ROOM HOME, cor. 10th ave. and W. Adams st. High terraced lot, surrounded by beaut. old trees, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Come look at the outside, then call EM. 7245 for particulars.

$45 PER MONTH
INCLUDING interest. LIKE RENT
Reserved now for 5-rm. duplex floors, fireplace, nook, garage, large lot price $4950. OWNER, 818 E. 79TH. GRAND. Sunday.

BIG 4-rm. mod. home, gar., 2 bdrms., solid cement drive, conv bkf. nook, tile sink, pch. 5th st. near Normandie & Western. $4600; $1300 cash, bal. $45 mo. 1589 W. MANCHESTER TH. 1881.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 5-room bungalow, paved street, only 2 blocks car. Place will host. Real fireplace, garage, all new furniture. Small payment down. 1522 W. 66 st. ½ blk E. of Normandie.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
NEW, SPANISH STUCCO
6 beautiful rooms, 4 large closets, 2 tile baths, tile shower & marvelous living-room, open for inspection 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 8414 Harcourt.

$5000 5 large rooms in paved street, 4 blks. to car, good condition, only 2 years old. Good appearance, real fireplace. $2000 down. 1521 WEST 41ST PL. Just off Normandie.

OWNER must sell 1¼ blks. to Western, new 7-rm. 2 bdrms., bdwd. firs. Tile bath, shower, sink, cedar closets, floor furnace, sprink. system. terms. 1947 W. 84TH ST.

$10,500—6-R. stucco, Tiffany finish, hdw. floors, tile bath & sink, shrubbery. High ground, 2 car lines, dbl. gar. sprinkling system. Terms. 5029 10TH AVE. UN. 6006.

$500 CASH, beautiful 5-rm. stucco home, on high ground, tile sink, bath & shower, 2 blks. Western ar. N. new school. See OWNER, at 1716 W. 70TH ST.

OWNER must sell, 11-rm. house, 2 baths, 4 bdrms., double gar., lot 60x150, B Zone, $25,000. Lot alone worth $27,000, easy terms. HE. 06527. HE. 6154.

LOOK, am leaving city, must sell my 7-room home at 522 West 49th st., all large rms., 3 bedrms., dbl. gar. lot 50x125. $9000, easy terms. Place clr. Owner present today.

SALE OR RENT, CHEAP
Rent $25, $2200, terms, 5 rms., 82x 140 ft. lot, high ground, 11454 Belvedere ave. ¼ blk. W. Vermont. 3 car lines.

AUCTION Tues., May 18 at 11 a.m. 1507 1ST. ST. 6-rm. house, lot 40x140 on very easy terms, furniture by the piece, 6 R. BRADLEY, auctioneer. TO. 4160 or GL. 7201.

$1400 EQUITY for $400, new, mod. 5 rm. house, gar. Lg. lot, lawn, shrubs, etc. blk. from Pig. St., am leaving, family already gone east. Call Sun. 615 W. 98TH ST.

A REAL BARGAIN
$6500. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bths., modern, on 1238 W. 86TH ST., by owner.

4-RM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, lg'rm, shrubs, $4000. $600 down. $29.50 month. 1437 W. 64TH ST.

$3000 DN. new stucco 4-flat bldg. 16 rooms, all hdwd. tile, etc. 4 gar. Lot 85x116. Nr. here. $17,000. Wigner. 4141 W. VENICE. VE. 4348.

6 ROOMS, $4500
One block west of Vermont on 60th st. 6 rms., 2 baths, hdwd. floors, tile sink, shower, etc. Lot 50x150. Terms. Owner, 2418 DALLAS ST. WILEN 4430 So. Vermont.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
7507 La Salle, new 5-rm. stucco, garage; must be seen in every detail. Priced to sell. Terms. Owner, DU. 5232.

LARGE 7-rm. bung. and sep. pch., $4250. $1000 dn. $40 mo. 6% int. int. until paid. for Mr. Arlington. Jeff & Adams. Ph. RO. 8857, owner.

FOR QUICK SALE—
NEW 5-RM. HOME
6 beautiful rooms, 4 large closets, 2 tile baths, tile shower & marvelous living-room, open for inspection 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 8414 Harcourt.

$5000 5 large rooms in paved street, 4 blks. to car, good condition, only 2 years, old. Good appearance, real fireplace. $2000 down. 1521 WEST 41ST PL. Just off Normandie.

OWNER must sell 1¼ blks. to Western, new 7-rm. 2 bdrms., bdwd. firs. Tile bath, shower, sink, cedar closets, floor furnace, sprink. system. terms. 1947 W. 84TH ST.

$10,500—6-R. stucco, Tiffany finish, hdw. floors, tile bath & sink, shrubbery. High ground, 2 car lines, dbl. gar. sprinkling system. Terms. 5029 10TH AVE. UN. 6006.

$500 CASH, beautiful 5-rm. stucco home, on high ground, tile sink, bath & shower, 2 blks. Western ar. N. new school. See OWNER, at 1716 W. 70TH ST.

A WONDERFUL HOME
7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, elegantly done thruout, unusual large and attractive living room, big dining room, gar. 446 LAUREL AVE. Open Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Week days call 5790.

$250 DN. LITTLE CASTLE
4 rms. and sun rm., bet. Wash & Adams ch west side. See it at 2514 Curson ave. Will sell or consider building 1 block. Price $5000, easy terms. Phone me. WH. 8 to 9 a.m. 9297. Eves. 2Moire 3176 W. Adams.

5-RM. English house, 2 bdrms., tile bath, all hardwood floors, patio, garage, lot 50x135. Price $6500. For further inf. see Mrs. Sanborn 465 S. BEVERLY DRIVE. Beverly Hills. Must sell by 18th. Leaving acct. illness.

ATTRACTIVE English bung. in Hancock Park overlooking Wilshire golf links. Cost $8000. 4 bdrms. 70x227. 143 NO. WILCOX. HO. 8103.

$6500, $1000 cash, best buy in L. A. 5-rm. Tudor. 1 yr. old. Westlake Pk. Blk. to car. Ph. DU. 3135.

SPANISH STUCCO, HIGH GROUND, north of Pico, $1000; will handle. 1 S. CURSON AVE.

GOING east, 5-rm. bse, 5-rm. & 4-rm. bse. Will take trust deed or lot mtg. Owner, 3304 E. 1st st. Phone OR. 1219.

6-RM. mod. bungalow, corner lot. W. Adams district. For information call at 2662 ELLENDALE PL.

$300 DN. for 5-r. English stucco. Conv. st. N. Occidental. DR. 4725.

$300 DN. for 4 rm. & porch. Nine min. to city, 6c car. YO. 5206.

6-RM. mod. house, gar. eastern built. Owner EZ terms. 2298 W. 29TH

South and Southwest

ANGELES MESA HOME, FURN.
or unfurn. 5 rms., nook, sep. tub, overstuffed furn., rugs, radio, radio, Fuller. Cost $1000. House and furn. A-1 cond. Owner leaves May 22nd, must be sold. Sacrifice $1250 or will rent. Easy terms. Key at 5759 WEST BLVD. VE. 4812.

10-ROOM HOME, cor. 10th ave. and W. Adams st. High terraced lot, surrounded by beaut. old trees, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Come look at the outside, then call EM. 7245 for particulars.

$45 PER MONTH
INCLUDING interest. LIKE RENT
Reserved now for 5-rm. duplex floors, fireplace, nook, garage, large lot price $4950. OWNER, 818 E. 79TH. GRAND. Sunday.

BIG 4-rm. mod. home, gar., 2 bdrms., solid cement drive, conv bkf. nook, tile sink, pch. 5th st. near Normandie & Western. $4600; $1300 cash, bal. $45 mo. 1589 W. MANCHESTER TH. 1881.

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$1400 EQUITY for $400, new, mod. 5 rm. house, gar. Lg. lot, lawn, shrubs, etc. blk. from Pig. St., am leaving, family already gone east. Call Sun. 615 W. 98TH ST.

A REAL BARGAIN
$6500. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bths., modern, on 1238 W. 86TH ST., by owner.

4-RM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, lg'rm, shrubs, $4000. $600 down. $29.50 month. 1437 W. 64TH ST.

$3000 DN. new stucco 4-flat bldg. 16 rooms, all hdwd. tile, etc. 4 gar. Lot 85x116. Nr. here. $17,000. Wigner. 4141 W. VENICE. VE. 4348.

6 ROOMS, $4600
One block west of Vermont on 60th st. 6 rms., 2 baths, hdwd. floors, tile sink, shower, etc. Lot 50x150. Terms. Owner, 2418 DALLAS ST. WILEN 4430 So. Vermont.

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7507 La Salle, new 5-rm. stucco, garage; must be seen in every detail. Priced to sell. Terms. Owner, DU. 5232.

LARGE 7-rm. bung. and sep. pch., $4250. $1000 dn. $40 mo. 6% int. int. until paid. for Mr. Arlington. Jeff & Adams. Ph. RO. 8857, owner.

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$10,500—6-R. stucco, Tiffany finish, hdw. floors, tile bath & sink, shrubbery. High ground, 2 car lines, dbl. gar. sprinkling system. Terms. 5029 10TH AVE. UN. 6006.

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4-RM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, lg'rm, shrubs, $4000. $600 down. $29.50 month. 1437 W. 64TH ST.

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4-RM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, lg'rm, shrubs, $4000. $600 down. $29.50 month. 1437 W. 64TH ST.

$3000 DN. new stucco 4-flat bldg. 16 rooms, all hdwd. tile, etc. 4

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ACTOR, AUTHOR, ARTIST,

We have developed your ideal Mediterranean type home; pretty winding hillside street; complete building service; located Los Angeles on the choice of cash or low payment. Open cost us 1-4 Hollywood prices; saving is yours. Beautiful and animating view assured; vanished A cathedral ceiling, tiled walls, sunwood trim, fireplace, white separate shower, mirrors. Price $10,500 and up. Terms. Lot alone, $3250 up. Take Hollywood-Beverly car to Highland, walk 2 blocks to Palmer ave., to 1st house on left, then 1 block to Dr. 1 block to Mansfield Dr. No job until dark. Open daily.

VICTOR BLDG. & FINANCE CO.
Glendale 321-R.

BARGAIN

OWNER MUST SELL

AT SACRIFICE OF $6750
$1250 CASH, BALANCE $50 MONTH

Attractive Spanish stucco home near Fairfax. High and dry. Beautifully finished and arranged; well walled. 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, tiled bath and shower, tiled double garage, with overhead sprinkling system. Everything the latest. Price cost us $10,000. It is worth $13,000. We will show you facts in black and white. Financial statement of same to sell at once. If you are looking for a snap, price correct, this neighborhood, where you will not realize a depression is coming. Call any time after 9 a. m. at 728 N. STANLEY AVE. Fine view.

"The North Shore of Hollywood Is IN THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE"

160x150 $2300 $440 cash.
80x150 $1100 up. Streets in.
HOMES, $5000 to $15,000.
terms.

DRIVE OUT Highland or Cahuenga to 11400 Ventura Blvd. OR TAKE 100 Hollywood car; over daily.
F. C. WOOD & CO.
Room 704. Phone Tucker 3191

NO CASH

Only monthly payments will buy this attractive 5-room Spanish bungalow; large real fireplace, rough plaster, painted walls, hardwood floors, linen-saving kitchen, large tiled bathroom, garage; price $7000; small payment, $50 monthly; other good trade. MAILCOM-REALTY CO.
7653 Melrose ave. GR. 4090.

BARGAIN

BY OWNER—BUILDER
NEW 2-STORY SPANISH HOME
HILLSIDE HOME

Located on Beachwood Dr., SURFACE 1½ blks. so. of Hollywood Blvd. Unobstructed view city & ocean. Has 2 stories, living room, dining, breakfast rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths, & extra toilet, large sleeping porch, maple floors throughout, fireplace, built-in features, sunroom. Price $19,500, terms. Anyone looking for beautiful home & bargain, don't miss this. Open 2 days or eves. WH. 3196.

OVERLOOKING SILVER LAKE
NEW SIX-ROOM STUCCO,

Beautiful view home, just finished, located on high lot; blocks from Sunset Blvd. & Silver Lake; 2 blocks to car. Nice neighborhood, big double lot; living-room, fireplace, tiled bath; Sunset Blvd. car 3 blocks north of Silver Lake. 2 blocks to the park. Key on job or open for inspection. Call PERRY, OL. 6421.

HOLLYWOOD beautiful Master-4-Shal. home, 2 bedrms., tile baths, sinks, ice boxes, Hardwood floors, texture paint-walls & rooms. CAMPBELL & garages. All cement grounds. Price $12,500. Open for inspection by owner, every evening. Income $2400 year. Financing, will consider small equity for clear vacant. Tuxedo, on 6th station, clear home, only $7250 cash. Balance like rent. Inspection DR., Hollywood.

$1000 CASH

See this at once. 4 rm., low, sla. porch, hardwood floors, open fireplace, tiled bath, shower, tile drain-boards, sunny kitchen, breakfast nook, garage, with overhead sprinkling system. Everything the latest. Price cost me $5,500. It is worth $13,000. We will show you facts in black and white. Financial statement of same to sell at once. If you are looking for a snap, price correct, this neighborhood, where you will not realize a depression is coming. Call any time after 9 a. m. at 728 N. STANLEY AVE. Five rooms.

$3750 $500 CASH

For 50-ft. income lot near Santa Monica Blvd. and Dohemy Drive. Convenient to cars, stores, schools and churches. A real pick-up for builder or speculator. This price and terms good for a few days only.
Phone OXford 2663 evenings.

MOST UNUSUAL PROPOSITION
$2500 CASH DOWN

An allotment, new 2-sty. 8-rm. home in 2nd blk. no. of S. M. Blvd. 6 bedrms., 2 baths, library, mahogany & oak trim, many unusual features. Lot 80x170, well landscaped with producing fruit trees. A bargain at $12,500. Really worth $25,000. Might consider small lot as 1st payment. Terms. Open daily.
LEE & LESTER.
317 Canon Dr. OX. 4914

BEVERLY HILLS
240x150 ft. three blks. no. Sunset. Gently sloping knoll. Easily accessible. Wonderful view, overlooking artificial lake and canoe course. Faces east down 200 ft. of avenue to boulevard. $150 per front foot frontage. Positively most desirable building site in Beverly Hills. Real estate will tour this right. OWNER, VA. 4288.

LOOK THIS ONE OVER.
Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire, cor. two 4-rm. bedrms., 2 sleeping porches, modern kitchen & bath. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Total price $12,500, excellent terms. This property will sell for more money, see quick. Call MR. PHILLIPS, Howe & Haun Investment Co., 339 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6111

BUSINESS PROPERTY
50 ft. cor. on Santa Monica Blvd. $13,500; only $2500 cash.
Here are 2 wonderful buys, a real profit here for you. Terms are easy and we can deliver.
JOHN B. L. BURTON.
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4593.

PICO BUSINESS CORNER
70x120 to an alley. Short distance from Fruess Rd. This cor. at present time is ¼ of what it will be in 6 mos. from now. Can be bought for small cash paymt. dn. balance on easy terms. 2 yrs. No phone information.
JOHN B. L. BURTON
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4593.

BEVERLY HILLS, $1500 CASH

Actual cost $11,000. Will sell for $8500. 6-rm. home on Rexford Dr., 2 blks. north of Wilshire. Owner must sell this week. OX. 6111.

HIGH-class residential lot overlooking Los Angeles Country Club. For enjoyment, view, size and chance for advance in value it would be hard to find a lot comparable to this one for $12,500 to $16,000. My price $8500. Terms if desired. Wash. 2285.

CANON DR. BUSINESS
60x150
200, 200 & 400 block.
The price and terms are right.
M. G. Cummings, 446 N. Roxbury
Dr. OX. 3002. Eve. OX. 4350.

PICO CORNER. 112.5x110.
Between Fruess & Beverly Drive.
$45,000; only $7500 cash. Balance on a period of five years.
SMALLEY.
1924 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 1191.

WESTWOOD
2-cor Spanish home, shrubs, lawns established; drive out Wilshire to Manning, then south 1 blk. to 1550 WELLWORTH AVE.

FRESCHE RD.—1st blk. o. Wilshire. S. E. front. Only $6000 cash.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1121

N.W. COR. Westwood & Missouri, business. Main thoroughfare leading to university site. $12,500. E. Z terms. GR. 8445.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
at cost, large lot on Walden. Phone
E. Hollywood 2332.

INCOME CORNER PRICED RIGHT
2200 CASH HANDLES. OX. 2010.
J. E. ROOF, INC., 414 BEV. DR.

BY owner, Spanish stucco duplex, 4 each side; close in, sacrifice. 419 W. MYRTLE ST.

FIN forced to sell new bungalow, 3 bedrms., fireplace; sacrifice. See owner, 269 S. OAKHURST DR.

RESIDENCE lot 80x144, in the 600 blk. Terms. Owner, OX. 8478.

TO let, $200, 9 rms., furnished. 705 CRESCENT. OX. 447.

TO let, $250, artistic English style home, or will sell on very easy terms. 571 MAPLE. OX. 4476.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

REXFORD DR., NEAR ELEVADO
LOVELY NEW SPANISH HOME
FOR $21,000

Nowhere else in the really desirable and exclusive upper section of Beverly Hills can a home be found to compare with this—not within $10,000 of the price.

From front to rear, compare these features with any other home under $30,000.

1. Large, perfect lawn with house set unusually well back amid restful foliage.
2. Seven rooms on one flr. with 4 bedrooms, two baths and an entirely individual arrangement of living-room, dining room and kitchen.
3. A spacious, shaded patio with rough stone flagging and entirely enclosed by the house and a high stone wall.
4. A double garage, with a spare laundry in the rear.
5. A roomy, back garden, well laid out, filled with blooming flowers.

In placing this comfortable home on the market, at $21,000, it is with the confident expectation that it will be sold immediately as the owner is leaving for the summer.

For appointment, call
CAREY STEVENSON,
Exclusive Agent, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
800 Linden Drive. OX. 4701.

808 CAMDEN DRIVE
NEAR BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P.M.

Wonderful ten-room Italian residence on beautifully landscaped large lot. Swimming pool. Bath houses. Roof garden.

Will sell furnished if desired.

Special price if sold at once.

FOR EXCHANGE

Will accept $5000 lot for equity in 8-room Spanish bungalow in second block north of Santa Monica Blvd. on beautifully tree shaded 80-foot lot.

See ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
462 Canon Dr. Beverly Hills.
Eves. GL. 1525.

PICKED BARGAINS
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.

ALL $1000 TO $1500 UNDER MARKET

75x153—First block .....$ 8,500
50x145—Second block 10,000
100x200—Second block 13,500
90x241—Third block 14,750
100x125—North of Sunset .. 13,500

Ask for Mr. Burr with
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Dr.; Beverly Hills
Phone OXford 6177

DIRECT FROM OWNER

My beautiful home in Beverly Hills for sale and open for inspection to interested parties. 2-story Spanish, 3 fine bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living room, dining room, breakfast rooms, fine library, large lot with mountain view, wonderful trees and shrubbery. Never priced for less than $22,500. I will sell for $20,000, which is $5000 under conservative appraisal.
605 N. ELM DRIVE. Bev. Hills.
OXford 5931.

FOR THE LOVER OF TRUE
SPANISH ARCHITECTURE

Comb. this entire district from Hollywood to the sea for a more attractive home at anywhere near the price. $14,750. This is an 8-room house with 3 baths, 2 bedrooms downstairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs. The exterior is of true Spanish farm house type, the interior is carried out in perfect taste with all modern appliances. 10721 ROCHESTER AVE., Westwood. Open Sundays. R. J. LEWIS, OXford 6111.

COMPLETE LISTINGS
On all PICO BLVD. PROPERTIES from Fruess Road to Beverly Drive.

Particularly do we offer several excellent buys in Pico corners.

Let us help you solve the problem of investing wisely in real estate.

KENNETH A. BRAINARD
OF BEVERLY HILLS
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SEE
619 ALPINE DRIVE
MUST BE SOLD

This is a beautiful 2-story Spanish home, NEW, located in the finest residential section of BEVERLY. A very light and cheerful rooms, well arranged, 3 sleeping rooms upstairs, 2 beautiful colored tile baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, large service porch, maid's room and bath.

Grounds beautifully landscaped.

This is a real opportunity for folks. Drive out today and look it over.

Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Heintz or Mr. Geraldin with
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, Inc.
Santa Monica at Bedford
OX. 4661 OX. 2602

BEVERLY BARGAINS

New 8 rm. 2-story English stucco, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs, & maid's room & bath downstairs. A real home on a beautiful lot. $25,000 with easiest terms.

7 rm. Spanish bungalow with three bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. An elegant small home north of Santa Monica Blvd. for only $17,000 with $5000 cash.

7 rm. English bungalow between Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds. A $15,000 value for only $13,250. All large, well arranged rooms with 2 tiled baths.

Here are 3 real bargains in Beverly Hills homes. Call Mr. Elwood Saturday or Monday for appointment to see any of these.

BURTON & CO. Ph. OX. 2316.
Beverly Hills Branch
1412 Wilshire Blvd.

UNDER VALUE
718 RODEO DRIVE

2-story Windsor English home by famous architects. 2 master bedrooms and servants' quarters. Master suite. All brass fixtures and hardware. Artistry supreme. Expressed in rolling lawns, wonderful landscaping and positively the most unique and convenient interior arrangement conceivable. Library of genuine Travertine marble. Shady brick floored porches. Enormous living and dining room. Secret servant's pantry, rear stair. Electric refrigerator, heat. Tiled study in Duco finish. Luxurious white shower, exact replica of Crane pictures in magazines. The best value in Beverly. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 593-995 for week-day appointment.

BEVERLY RESIDENTIAL LOTS

We have a complete representative listing on available homesites in Beverly Hills and nearby districts.

PRICES, $2350, $3000, $3500, $4000, $4500, $5000, $6000, $7500, $8950, $9000, $9500, $10,000, $10,500, $11,500, $12,500, and so on, up to the

ACREAGE

KENNETH A. BRAINARD
of Beverly Hills
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
702 FOOTHILL. $38,500

This delightful Spanish house of 9 rooms, on corner lot is priced below replacement. It is situated in a magnificent view of the mountains. Has four exceptional baths, construction of finest throughout. Large roomy kitchen, with Kelvinator refrigerator, three-unit heat, unit heat, sprinkler system.

See G. H. BARMORE, with
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
462 Canon Drive. OX. 6171.

BEVERLY HILLS
RENTALS

Lovely Spanish Bungalow, Furn.
2 Bedrooms, Maid's Room & Bath
$90
2 Spanish Bungalows, Unfurnished
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Both New, Tr. Lease.
$100 and $110

Potter, Richards & Ames, Inc.
1161 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 1161.
Open Sundays. Beverly Hills.

GUNN REALTY CO., SPECIAL—
The finest at the right price. 8-room Spanish bungalow, 4 bdrms. 3 baths, lot 85x180, most beautifully landscaped, 2 sprinkling system front & rear. Children's playground.
Located in the 700-block on the most beautiful street in Beverly. Price $28,000, easy terms.
Shoot with us on Beverly's Best.
GUNN REALTY CO.,
1818 Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly
Phone OXford 1317.

PICO SPECIAL

Pico is now being paved, can deliver this week only the
N.E. COR. PICO & SHENANDOAH
Size 75x150. Beverly Hills.
Price $300 per foot.
This property is only 100 feet from the intersection of Pico and Fruess Rd., adjoining corners are priced from $400 per foot.
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, Inc.
Wilshire at Rodeo. OX. 1161.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER.
RIGHT IN HEART OF BEVERLY
100x185 ..... $50,000
Improved; income now $250 per month. 1-3 cash, balance in one, two and three years.
There never will be an opportunity like this again, on the only Wilshire.
Ask for Mahon.
JACK STEPHENSON & CO.
748 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

BEAUTIFUL new 10-rm. English design home on lot 80x150 ft. at 620 Palm Drive. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, shrubs, flowers, swimming pool, etc. Attractively priced for quick sale or will consider trade. Phone owner, OX. 1320, between 10 and 4, or GL. 5554 evenings. Open for inspection.

WE want you to see 609 Roxbury Dr., Beverly. If you are looking for a well-built, smart home at an extremely close price. This home has four bedrooms, sleeping porch, and three baths, price only $31,500. Somebody is going to pick this up quick. It won't last long to drop out and see it TODAY. Open daily. John M. Bohannon, 1431 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Beverly. Ph. OX. 5709

MONEY MAKER
WILSHIRE BLVD., CORNER

50x100 unrestricted and zoned for business. S.E. corner of 15th street, owner needs money and has authorized me to sell. Here is the chance of a lucky buyer. See MR. EDWARDS or MR. WARD.
McCARTY & WELBORNE.
1501 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica
Phone 25654. Evenings 581-563.

O'ROURKE SAYS!!

Too busy selling
property to
write an ad today.
WATCH TOMORROW.

WE KNOW BEVERLY VALUES.
A. G. R'Rourke, Realtor. OX. 2309.
1826 St. Monica Blvd., Bev. Hills.
R. Y. Copelin, Salesmanager.

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN
6-rooms, $6000, down, bal. $7900
Brand New Span. type res., close to Wilshire, large liv. & din. rms., Barrel ceiling, break. rm., with 3-pc. set. Solid tiled bath, shower & sink, lawns, shrubs, dble. garage. Don't miss this. Apply 4509 WILSHIRE. Whitney 5118.

TWO CHOICE HOMES

A 7-room English & the same size Spanish home side by side. Each have 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. A bargain price on each with reasonable payment down and low rate. Drive out today & see these charming homes. Open for inspection daily at 2256 SOUTH OAKHURST DRIVE.

50-FT. residential income near Beverly blvd. Priced $1900 under market at $3250. This lot will make you big profit.
E. M. BROWN, REALTOR
OX. 2401. 228 N. Beverly Dr.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room Spanish stucco bungalow just completed. 56-ft. lot. Owner must sell. OX. 1749.

TO LET—Especially designed professional suites, 2 & 4 rooms. BOOK HOLDING CORP., Realtors, 434 S. RODEO DR. OXford 2701.

TO LET—$100. 6-rm., 2-sty., 3 bed. 540 3RD ST. OX. 4470.

TO LET—$200. 8-rm., 1 bed. 610 CAMDEN DR. OX. 4470.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A CHARMING
HOME OF REFINEMENT

NOW OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION

613 NORTH ALPINE DRIVE

You will like this new 2-story home of 9 rooms, and you will appreciate its good taste in every detail.

And you will believe, just as we do, that such a finely constructed house of 5 rms., 3 mahogany woodwork and Sanitas-covered walls, on an 80x200-foot lot, cannot be duplicated at its present bargain price.

$29,500, EASY TERMS

Drive out today and let us show you through this finest Beverly Hills value.

MR. ARNETTE ON PROPERTY

GEO. E. READ, Inc.
467 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills
Phone OXford 6177

JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
MR. WANT-TO-BE-HAPPY

Good morning, Mr. Happy. We have a home that will make your wife feel like a June bride, Mr. Happy. This is a home that is absolutely correct in design, substantially constructed, elegant in every detail; you will positively be thrilled when you inspect it and when you own it you will be the happiest man in Beverly Hills. This home is of the conservative English type but embodies all the ultra-modern refinements; living rm. 20x30 dining rm. Breakfast rm. Butler's pantry, laundry & maid's room. Tiled bath on first floor, 3 elegant bedrooms. Two tiled baths on 2nd floor. There is a brick patio with fireplace, lily pond, porte-cochere, 2-car garage; ½ acre of ground; beautifully landscaped. Delightful mountain view, on exclusive Dr. nr. Sunset Blvd. The price will surprise you, $46,000. We are at your service. Just let us know when you are ready. We'll call for you. Thank you very much and ask for Mr. O'Dowd.

JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
1500 N. Wilshire. Beverly Hills.
OX. 2608 OX. 5007.

AN HONEST HOME
AN HONEST PRICE

This beautiful 7-room bungalow in Beverly Hills. Open for inspection. Located at 221 SOUTH DOHENY DRIVE and ONLY $12,000, on terms. It's the last word in modernity. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Servel electric ice without the iceman. Southern gum finish, hand decorated walls, private garage. Just south of Wilshire Blvd. A LOCATION WITH A FUTURE.
Owner on premises today, 1 to 5.

226 SO. WETHERLY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Beautiful English stucco, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., unit heating, texture plaster & sanitas. One of the best-built homes in Beverly Hills for the money. Can be handled for $12,000 cash, bal. easy terms. See Mr. Shadoan.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
Wilshire at Doheny ofc. OX. 5503.

BEVERLY HILLS

Would consider vacant lot or cheaper house as part payment on my new 2-story brick 8-rm. 3-bath home. Strictly modern inc. gas furnace, tile bath, glass shower. Lot 142 ft. front with dble. garage, situate only 2 blocks from Beverly Hills Hotel, and near electric cars, being

N.W. COR. REXFORD DRIVE AND LOMITAS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5 P.M. TODAY.

SPECIAL BUY!

Beverly Drive business lot, close to Country Club Drive.

We also have a number of excellent buys on NORTH BEVERLY DRIVE.

For further particulars, see
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY

$24,000

Unusual price for an 8-room house in 2nd block north of S. M. Blvd. in a neighborhood of $25,000 homes. Italian tile roof, wonderfully landscaped lot 80x175, there are 8 large rms. and 3 baths, rms. exquisitely decorated, 4 or 5 bedrooms as required. Two baths, extra lav. Double garage, paved. Sprinklers. Every feature, in fact, that is found in far more expensive homes. Open for inspection 10 to 4. 611 Rodeo Dr.

PICO CORNER

Within a block of Beverly Drive, you can't tell the future of this exceptionally well located corner, it speaks for itself. Exclusive agent.

Invest in Pico Blvd., REMEMBER! It's Built Up!

KENNETH A. BRAINARD
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN
Very attractive 5-room bungalows, large living & din. rms. Beautifully decorated bdrms., colored tile bath, shower, floor furn., automatic sprinklers, shrubs, dble. garages, $1500 dn. Convenient tms. 216-18 S. Linden Dr., 1 blk. east N. of Wilshire. 1 blk. W. of Doheny.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
New 6-room Spanish home, large inside patio with fountain new & most convenient floor plan. Philippine mahogany woodwork, large living rooms, colored tile bath, beautiful decorations & fixtures. 228 S. OAKHURST DR., Beverly Hills. Price $16,500, 1½ blks S. of Wilshire. Price $10,500. Terms. Owner, WH. 6177.

FOR RENT—Beverly Hills Home—Beautifully furnished eight-room home, large lovely garden. Four bedrooms, three baths, large breakfast room. Rent very reasonable at $200 per month. For June to October. Call at 504 ROXBURY DRIVE. Phone OX. 4146.

WESTWOOD BLVD.
2ND BUSINESS LOT OFF WILSHIRE

Must sell. Price comparisons make this a steal. Ph. Evenings. 593998.

NEW 6-rm. bung. in Bev. dist. A real home, interior finished in oil, open fireplace, basement and furnace, dbl. garage. Will sacrifice. See it at 1118 So. Oakhurst Dr. or call MR. TROTT HE. 1183.

NEW 7-rm. English bungalow, two baths, electric controlled 3-zone walls canvas lined, artistically decorated, in Beverly Hills, close to schools. $12,000 terms to suit purchaser. WH. 6520.

5-ROOM bungalow in Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire Blvd. Price $11,000, terms.
HERBERT B. CHILDS
807 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 6508.

I OWN 462 Le Doux st., 2 blks. N. of Wilshire, Dr. Fruess Rd. 6-rm. modern English type, will sell for $4750, $500 cash, bal. like rent. If HOWE. 259 Beverly Drive. OX. 6111.

$10,000. $1500 CASH. A real bargain on the best street in Beverly Vista, 5-room Spanish bungalow, well built six large rooms, unit furnace, lawn, shrubbery, everything complete. Owner, Bert Lopez, Crescent Dr.

WANT TO BUY 8 ACRES
Between Hollywood & ocean. Will pay cash. Give full information & price. P. O. Box 1213, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

FOR real bargains in Beverly Hills business property see
LOWDERMILK CO. OX. 6703.
747 Wilshire Blvd. at Doheny Dr.

BEVERLY DRIVE, adj. $5000 cash.
Westwood Blvd.'s best buy.
Owner, Ph. 21767.

OWNER must sacrifice attractive furn. bung., 2 bedrms., ornamental garden, fruit trees, etc. $11,000. terms. 223 S. CRESCENT DR.

CIRCUMSTANCES force this sacrifice. Beautiful lot on Hillcrest, fourth lot from Carmelita. $4400. Telephone OWNER, Empire 4229.

WESTWOOD BLVD.
Have choice business lot in center of increasing activity. Considerably underpriced. OX. 4744.

TO LET—4 lge. rms., bi-cl. dup., 2 bedrms., gar., $40 mo. 416 N. PALM DR. Apply Janitress.

FOR RENT, 6-rm. beaut. furn. bung. 2 bdrms. double gar., $125. 236 S. Crescent Dr. OX. 4466.

$9500—6-rm. stucco, sum. finish, wired for radio, $750 dn., spr. sys., 8 ALMONT DR. Owner, RO. 1746.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

28% NET ON INVESTMENT
$10,000 CASH

Two-story Spanish type apartment building in Beverly Hills.
8—3-room apartments
2—4-room apartments
6 garages.
Desirable location.
LOT 60x150
Net annual income $2780
$15,000 First Mortgage
$10,000 Second Mortgage
FULL PRICE $35,000

16% NET ON INVESTMENT
$8800 CASH

Spanish type bungalow court in Beverly Hills
2—2-room
2—3-room
1—garages
Lot 104x150
Net annual income $1415
Bank mortgage $10000
Full price $16,800
See MR. POLAKOFF
WALTER G. McCARTY CORPN.,
Walter G. McCarty Building
Wilshire at Speedway Drive
Beverly Hills. OX. 6147.

A CASTLE IN SPAIN

Would not be more attractive to you than this superartistic absolutely different Spanish bungalow home. Your wife will fall in love with the delightful privacy of its walled-in yard and its outside living room with fireplace and sparkling fountain. Large sunken living room with high cathedral ceiling. Antique finish in soft blended colors. Fireplace made of imported Spanish tile. Lovely labor-saving kitchen with built-in ice box and garbage receptacle and other features. Beautiful colored tile sink. Large cheery breakfast room, attractive hand painted bedrooms, 2 baths, one in artistic colored tile. Electrically controlled gas furnace. Fine location just off Beverly Blvd. north of Wilshire Blvd.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
7653 Melrose. GR. 4090.

OWNER FORCED TO
SACRIFICE

Magnificent 2-story English Home (Gunite Construction) on large
CORNER LOT 125x165
in Beverly Hills' most exclusive district. Reduced $7500 to force sale quickly.
SACRIFICE PRICE $32,500
Shown by appointment only
CALL MR. BURR WITH
GEO. E. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills
Phone OXford 6177.

ONE OF THE CELEBRATED
HOMES OF CALIFORNIA

Open for Inspection

Beautiful 20-room house fully furnished, 3 baths, kitchen to usual features it has biblical and projecting room, 3½ acres of corner wonderfully landscaped. Owner wires great reduction in price. If you want a home in a fine home, drive out today to 904 Crescent Drive. Cor. Sunset Blvd. Mrs. Ahrens will be pleased to show it.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
DUnkirk 2680.

MARVELOUS SPANISH HOME

Over half an acre, one-half block from Sunset Blvd.

Big entrance hall with wrought iron spiral stairway. Large living room and den. Three attractive fireplaces. Five bedrms. and five baths. Very beautiful and a real home. Only $60,000.

Open for inspection, 717 MAPLE DRIVE.

344 SOUTH CANON DR.
$12,750, TERMS

Beautiful 7-rm. English bungalow, with 2 baths, & dbl. gar., this is one of the best buys in Beverly. Hills today, very efficient arrangements of rms., and will appeal to any woman. Drive out today, 2nd blk. south of Wilshire Blvd. MR. JOHNSON, on property.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.,
1305 Wilshire Blvd., cor. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6148.

6 ACRES, $37,500
BEST BUY BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT

Beautiful mountain view, prt. graded driveway. This exclusive hilltop nature has provided wonderfully in aiding the landscape artist in making this beautiful site an ideal scenic hillside estate. Do not overlook this exceptional buy at the above bargain price. $10,000 value. Exclusive agent.
ROY E. FINNEY
410 UNION OIL BLDG.
Seventh at Hope. TU. 8099.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
$6-ft. lot on Wilshire blvd., $10 per mo., $770 dn.; allow mtg., T. D. also
New 8-rm. bung., $50 down, $50 mo. also
Business lot on car stop, $50 ft.
Doheny bus. lot nr. Wilshire, $8000 also
Bungalow court, $35,000. A steal. See Howard C. Simpkins.
748 Wilshire nr. Doheny. OX. 3817.

INCOME LOT—REEVES DRIVE

On high ground & a sweeping view. 100x128, east front. Only $8000. Easy terms. Call Mr. Parkin or Mr. Kennedy.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
Pico & Beverly. OX. 6305.
Beverly Hills.

ON BEVERLY DRIVE
Second block north of Santa Monica Blvd. 2-story nine-room home, large living room with fireplace, open log breakfast room, three bedrooms and two baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, morning room, 2 car garage, a truly homelike place, $16,500, terms to suit purchaser. W. R. COLCORD, Realtor, 339 Beverly Drive. OXford 3405.

BURTON WAY SPECIAL
The classiest residential income property in Beverly Hills, one blk. from Beverly Drive.
80 FT. at $90 PER FOOT
$2700 CASH
Phone 596-837, MR. SMITH, OX.6922

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN

We have a big bargain at $42,000 in a business lot on one of the big arteries between Burton Way and Wilshire. $12,000 will handle. See E. J. Bowen with H. J. MORTON & CO., 462 Rodeo Dr. B. H., OX. 4502 or OX. 3104.

BARGAIN, scenic Coldwater Canyon, 1 to 40 acres, adjoining $35,000 homes. Gas, elec., water, phone buy in acre at less than cost of lot. Easy terms. CHET CRANK. TR. 3464.

$200 DOWN.

New 6-rm. stucco bungalow in Westwood. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, double garage, lawn, sprinkling system. Price $7400. Call GR. 5241 or HE. 4321.

CAN deliver 100 ft. Westwood Blvd. business lot, big intersection of Pico st., $12,000. $7000 cash. See Ernest J. Rowden, with H. A. MORTON & CO., 462 Rodeo Dr. Ph. OX. 1204 or OX. 6302. Beverly Hills.

DUPLEX, 152 S. OAKHURST.

Real architecture and construction. 1 blk. from Wilshire, patio, 4-car garage, 3 bedroom upstairs, in each unit; must be sold, this week at your terms. Owner, GR. 7572.

LARGE lot, fronting on blvd., now under construction, only $1950, some cash, easy terms. Discount for bldg. all improvements included. Drive north on Benedict Dr., about 2 miles from Beverly Hills, tract office. OX. 2205.

A REAL BUY
In Beverly Hills, north of Western, corner 80x200 feet, modern, bedrooms, beautiful yard, lot alone worth $46000, won't last long Call agent for owner, OX. 6111, Sunday and eves OX. 5481.

FOR SALE So. of Wilshire, $15 850, an artistic well-planned Spanish bungalow, 6 rms., 2 bdrms., all features and equipments in this house will please the most fastidious. Large dbl. gar., no agents. Phone OX. 3133.

HILLCREST LOTS $8200
Wonderful location, E. front nr. Carmelita. A real bargain, part cash. OWNER, OX. 5496.

SEE US FOR A FEW SPECIAL BUYS ON PICO IN BEVERLY.
MacNAIR BROS. CO.,
1221 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 2703.

FOR RENT—Our beautiful 4-rm. apt. now bldg., $55 to $60. 234 N. Palm Dr., or phone BE. 3748.

BEAUTIFUL southern colonial home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Open for inspection 615 PALM DRIVE.

FOR SALE—2 lots in Beverly Hills, underpriced. Phone AX. 8362.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEST BEVERLY OFFERS

Residential income lot first block S. of Wilshire on Canon Dr. $500 less than any lot in block. ⅓ cash. Good terms. Backs up to new 10 room apartment going up soon. This is a snap.

One-story double, 157 S. PALM DR. Easy terms. Live in one side. Rent will take care of payments. Will trade for small Beverly lots.

Beautiful Spanish home, 723 Roxbury Dr. Mr. Andrews on premises.

R. W. C. SHULL, Realtor.
With local bankers experience.
268 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1197.

ENGLISH RESIDENCE
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
PRICE $12,500 VALUE $16,500

Terms. Located on permanent cor. Carson Rd. & Gregory Way, 2 blks. So. of Wilshire Blvd. This beautiful 8 rm. residence, with large basement, liv. rm. 16x21, din. rm. 14x14, opening on inclosed patio, all finished in Southern gum, disappearing copper screens, walls beautifully hand decorated in oil, large bkfst. rm., in pleasing soft tones, master bedrm. has private bath, tiled in rose, with fixtures to match maid's rm. with bath and priv. entrance, large closets and shrubbery. Strictly modern. Near school and bus line. Impossible to duplicate at $12,500. Will arrange convenient terms. Open for inspection all afternoon Sunday. Drive out and see a bargain home.

5-room modern home. Excellent location. Lot 75x182. Near Northeast Junior High School. 2115 North Pacific. 11 fine orange trees, flowers, shrubbery. Price $7500. No chance for mistake in buying this home. Attractive terms.
L. H. WILSON
1530 S. San Fernando Road,
Glendale, Calif.
Glendale 1561 Capitol 1714.

NEW 7-room Spanish stucco, ½ blk. off Kenneth Road. Glendale's best district. All large rooms, 3 bedrooms up, one down. Extra large tiled bath, shower & sink. Extra toilet and lavatory. Extra large dressing room. Hardwood floors. Double garage. Lawn, sprinkler system, shrubbery, flag pole. Some furniture. Walls & ceilings tinted. Owner forced to sell at $6,250. $1250 cash. Balance $50 per month. Call owner, 1247 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4593.

BEVERLY HILLS

Would consider vacant lot or cheaper house as part payment on my new 2-story brick 8-rm. 3-bath home. Strictly modern inc. gas furnace, tile bath, glass shower. Lot 142 ft. front with dble. garage, situate only 2 blocks from Beverly Hills Hotel, and near electric cars, being

N.W. COR. REXFORD DRIVE AND LOMITAS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5 P.M. TODAY.

SPECIAL BUY!

Beverly Drive business lot, close to Country Club Drive.

We also have a number of excellent buys on NORTH BEVERLY DRIVE.

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436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY

$24,000

Unusual price for an 8-room house in 2nd block north of S. M. Blvd. in a neighborhood of $25,000 homes. Italian tile roof, wonderfully landscaped lot 80x175, there are 8 large rms. and 3 baths, rms. exquisitely decorated, 4 or 5 bedrooms as required. Two baths, extra lav. Double garage, paved. Sprinklers. Every feature, in fact, that is found in far more expensive homes. Open for inspection 10 to 4. 611 Rodeo Dr.

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Invest in Pico Blvd., REMEMBER! It's Built Up!

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436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY

BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN
Very attractive 5-room bungalows, large living & din. rms. Beautifully decorated bdrms., colored tile bath, shower, floor furn., automatic sprinklers, shrubs, dble. garages, $1500 dn. Convenient tms. 216-18 S. Linden Dr., 1 blk. east N. of Wilshire. 1 blk. W. of Doheny.

OUTSTANDING VALUE
New 6-room Spanish home, large inside patio with fountain new & most convenient floor plan. Philippine mahogany woodwork, large living rooms, colored tile bath, beautiful decorations & fixtures. 228 S. OAKHURST DR., Beverly Hills. Price $16,500, 1½ blks S. of Wilshire. Price $10,500. Terms. Owner, WH. 6177.

FOR RENT—Beverly Hills Home—Beautifully furnished eight-room home, large lovely garden. Four bedrooms, three baths, large breakfast room. R

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

RES. lot, Nr. Colo., $2000. JUETT 5051 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 2628

RES. lot No. Colo. $2000. JUETT 5051 Eagle Rock Blvd. GA. 2628

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BY OWNER—4-room bungalow, level lot, $4800; $4000 cash, bal. $800, March, 1927; 1 block from W. car, 5c fare, 2 blocks from Franklin High School. Variety of fruit trees and grapes, chicken run and rabbit hutches 14x16. Garage. 5419 BUCHANAN ST. GArf. 6146.

COMPELLED to sacrifice new Colonial 6-room residence with 2-room basement, laundry. Ideal location. Flowers, fruit, garage. Lot 51x116, investigate. 57906 terms. Owner, 5750 ALDAMA ST. GA. 3791.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. English style bungalow, 4 bedrooms, garage, $4600, easy terms. 4110 Pasadena ave. GA. 5132. Eves. GA. 5473.

DANDY 6-rm. home, lot 50x250, blk. York Blvd. Snap $4750, shod terms. ERNST, 5402 York Blvd. GA. 9525.

5-RM. house, lot 94x140, faces 3 sts. Imp. in, near school, car, etc. Only $5000. GA. 6757. GA. 6008.

5-ROOM, $20. Modern duplex & gar. 247 SO. AVE. 54. Highland Park.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BARGAIN, a real Spanish home at 176 Flower st., Walnut Park; tile roof, tile bath, cellar, electric controlled heating; hand-painted walls, sprinkling system; have a good building lot and some equity to trade.

FORECLOSURE, almost new, 5 rms., close in, $4250, $250 dn. $426 Long Beach Blvd., Southgate. DE. 0349.

SACRIFICE lovely 5-rm. home, excellent location. OWNER. DE. 6659.

HOMES—Like rent, low 5% cash, 1% mo. AVER'ILL, Boyle & Irvington.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A REAL INCOME BUY
4 units in best rental dist. of Inglewood; pays 20% MORE FAVORABLE than offered by subdividers. See this bargain. Flat and hotel bldgs. now going up around the AMBASSADOR and VISUALIZE THIS DISTRICT TWO YEARS HENCE. Our Mr. Tyner will gladly tell you about the N.W. COR. NEW HAMPSHIRE & 6TH ST. Price cut $15,000.

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

DOUBLE DUPLEX LOT

Clean 70-ft. corner in fine neighborhood and not far from Los Angeles High School. We have plans for two duplexes and can arrange to build same. Fine profit can be made. Price $8000.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
DUnkirk 2690.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
TODAY'S BEST BUYS

$0x110 Glendale business lot $ 4,400
54x165 Nr. Bever. & Kenmore 6,400
50x168 Cor. nr. 3rd-Kenmore 9,500
66x147 ¼ blk. from 3rd st.. 18,500
60x147 Cor. Kenmore & 2nd 16,500
60x125 Normandie nr. 7th.. 6,000
82x147 Wilshire cor. sacrifice 24,000
60x150 From Ambassa. 7th 18,000
160x80 3rd st. bus. corner. 70,000

For information and other good buys phone EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br., 2619 W. 3rd st., at Kenmore. DRexel 6608.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY CLUB DR. HIGH AND BEAUTIFUL
LARGE CORNER LOT
SIZE 146x187
PRICE $20,000.
Location, southwest corner of Country Club Drive and Gramercy Place, one of the most desirable residence corner lots located on Country Club Drive.
CHAS. B. FELTS
TUcker 5849 or WA. 1584.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICES
SINGLE & FLAT LOTS
60x135 Sycamore nr. Beverly.. $7500
60x135 Sycamore nr. Second .. 6750
54x124 Orange near Third 6400
52x135 Milton near Beverly .. 6500
50x135 Citrus near Beverly ... 7500
Call Mr. Rolo
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 2006.

$100,000
CLOSE-IN DOUBLE CORNER
Between Eleventh and Twelfth sts. East of Alvarado. Wonderful location; a large group of income properties. Owner will accept some exchange as part pay. Call MR. LAACK
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnk. 3900. 3901 W. 6th St.

BEVERLY HILLS
Wonderful corner on West 3rd st. 120-ft. from Prusse Road. Residential income. Big profit in this corner. Act quick if you want it.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667 Fitzroy 4667

WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT
For much less than actual value, easy terms. In beautiful La Fayette Square, 40x149, on west side of Plymouth Blvd., 1st vacant lot north of Dr. Charles Place.
S. M. COOPER.
4418 W. 2nd St., at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 8456.

$16,000
Look at the northwest corner of Belmont and Newcomb; one block north of First st. and Belmont, 95x175. Ideal location for an apartment or business buildings. Owner has reduced his price from $23,000. Call MR. STARR
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 2300. 3901 W. 6th St.

FREMONT PLACE CORNER
$185 a foot
One of the few remaining lots in this exclusive section. Corner 102x150. Courtesy to agents. THOMAS. Broadway 1227.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN
ON SYCAMORE
Near Wilshire & La Brea Ave.
EAST FRONT LOT FOR DUPLEX HOUSE.
$9,250
PRICE $4500
Phone TUcker 5849 or WA. 1584.
CHAS. B. FELTS
1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
Wonderful apartment house site adjoining Ambassador Hotel. 126 feet front on or will divide. Located in finest rental section of city and ripe for immediate improvement. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 167 No. La Brea. Ph. WH. 4612. Open Sunday.

TRUST DEED ACCEPTED
SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Frontage near Westwood Blvd., in that vicinity of University future activity. 80x110 ft. to alley; level; practically clear. I am leaving city and will accept Trust Deed on Beverly Hills equities. Phone GRanite 2460.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION. I have some close-in B Zone lots. I will sell to responsible builder on small payment down, and take trust deed for balance, subject to first mortgage. Address N, box 487, Times Branch.

N.E. CORNER
PARK VIEW & COUNCIL STS.
80x160
Apartment Site. Wonderful View.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
1955 W. 1st St. DUnkirk 8091.

FAIRFAX FREMONT PLACE LOT
For only $18,500.
Income lot 80x160. $7780.
Has trees & shrubs planted, near Vermont. Unique level lot on Wilshire residence to $40,000. Call MR. WALSH. Fitz. 3850 or Wash. 8301.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT
Wilshire section 50x147, $8500, 1-4 cash. Choice location, near Wilshire and La Brea. Ripe for improvement. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 167 No. La Brea. Ph. WH. 4612. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE, close-in property, 2 blocks to car line, 19 lots. All large view lots with more than 70-ft. frontage each, 10 acres adjoining. Bargain price $60,000. Call ALbany 1672.

CURSON AVENUE
Two lots, 70x83 each, north of Hollywood Blvd., $4500 each, equity $2000. Owner must sell.
THE HENRY DE ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 4400

ATTENTION BUILDERS
17 building lots including 2 corners, 9 blks. west of Western. $1700 each for quick sale. Easy terms. See Webster, 6551 S. Western. TH.9114.

BEAUTIFUL residential lot first block north of Lodi Vella. Price has just been reduced by owner, for quick sale. Call GLad. 9104.

10% GIVES deed to lot. You can or we will finance building to suit. Lots in Sagamore Park, between Eagle Rock & Glendale. 3c car lines. 1745 VERDUGO RD. AL. 6114.

PRUESS ROAD COR., 68 FT. Bargain if sold at once. WH. 3621. 5750 W. 3RD ST.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

S. H. WEST & CO., SANTA MONICA

Owner forced sell beautiful home, corner lot; restricted section Santa Monica. View ocean, mountains; lawn back & front, lots of ROSES. Reception hall, large L.R., dining, breakfast, den, tiled bath, extra toilet; FOUR bedrooms, billiard rm. Priced to sell, $18,500. Terms to suit. Two-story home, in canyon. Panoramic view ocean, lot worth $7500. Price $5500. $2000 handles, bal. $40 month inc. int.

1327 Ocean ave. Phone 32148.

FOR quick sale, lot close to beach, at Pacific Palisades. Address N, box 521, Times Branch.

WILL rent my place furnished, near Bay City's exclusive club. Apply 1742 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges. A. Blanchet Co., 1311 Ocean ave.

SEE OCEAN VIEW
MOUNTAIN & CANYON.
MONTANA ave., cor. 9th. 150x100. $27,500 A real buy. HO. 2584.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ON SANTA MONICA BLVD.
80-ft. inside $11,000. 4th corner, 103rd st., $27,500; 66-ft. corner, 103rd st., $25,000; 50-ft. alley corner, 112th st., $9000; 50-ft. alley corner, 109th st., $18,500. F. W. JOBES, Phone GR. 4857.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

NEVER AGAIN
Will you be able to pick up so FINE a CORNER at so LOW a PRICE and on TERMS MORE FAVORABLE than offered by subdividers. See the big apt. flat and hotel bldgs. now going up around the AMBASSADOR and VISUALIZE THIS DISTRICT TWO YEARS HENCE. Our Mr. Tyner will gladly tell you about the N.W. COR. NEW HAMPSHIRE & 6TH ST. Price cut $15,000.

THE HENRY DE ROULET CO.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

DOUBLE DUPLEX LOT

Clean 70-ft. corner in fine neighborhood and not far from Los Angeles High School. We have plans for two duplexes and can arrange to build same. Fine profit can be made. Price $8000.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
DUnkirk 2690.

WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED LOTS
TODAY'S BEST BUYS

$0x110 Glendale business lot $ 4,400
54x165 Nr. Bever. & Kenmore 6,400
50x168 Cor. nr. 3rd-Kenmore 9,500
66x147 ¼ blk. from 3rd st.. 18,500
60x147 Cor. Kenmore & 2nd 16,500
60x125 Normandie nr. 7th.. 6,000
82x147 Wilshire cor. sacrifice 24,000
60x150 From Ambassa. 7th 18,000
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BIG IMPROVED LOTS
ONLY $10 MONTH
Reasonable building restrictions.
REAL ESTATE SECURITIES
6c carfare, 18 minutes' ride from Broadway. Fine, comfortable, red car. MINWAY PARK on Pasadena Line. Just the spot you have always dreamed of as the ideal home place.
Prices cut for prospecting sale. Terms only $10 per month. All street improvements free. Wonderful bargains. Biggest values & lowest terms in all Los Angeles. Hurry and get choice. Take Pasadena Red Line to Marquez street, or drive out Huntington Drive. Just 25 minutes by auto to Lowell St. But you must hurry. At these prices and terms these lots will sell quickly.
D. MILLAR REALTY COMPANY
(Owners.) 1491 Huntington Drive.
Garfield 8687. Yandike 1553

ARISTOCRATIC
RESIDENTIAL LOT
You can place Rossmore St. overlooking Wilshire Country Club. Mayor overlooks the Los Angeles Country Club Golf Course. 72 ft. east front, view of mountains, city and ocean. You can't be surprised at the low price after looking at Beverly Hills lots. Phone OWNER. URania 3460.

WESTWOOD RESIDENCE LOTS
Parents of future college students buy while lots are cheap. Single residence lots $1650 to $11,000.
Double bungalow lots $1835 to $8500.
Apartment lots $2076 to $12,800.
TERMS TO SUIT
GEORGE W. KENNEY
420 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

OPPORTUNITY
Estate must be settled this week & the first person I show this to with $20,000 will pick it up, for I can absolutely prove to you that you can make a way better than 70% on your money. Please do not answer unless you have the money, no trades. This is the best piece of business property west of L.A. Address M, box 191, Times Office.

FIFTY-SIX lots for $4400, level valley, garden soil, part boulevard frontage, 40-min. ride minutes out, millionaire neighbors, $2000 discount for first four bungalows built, $100 cash, $10 a month. Buying $1100 on electric-telephone poles, water, etc., balance $1000 cash from sale of one lot. Restrictions, slight-zoning, busses, 991 N. BROADWAY, forenoons. Color restrictions.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION
EAST NINTH STREET
Four frontage on this
NEW HUNDRED-FOOT BLVD.
Priced at $75 a foot today.
Five years to pay.
PROFIT OF $10,000
Within the next year
That's your share
Call WA. 0443 or OX. 6714.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Residence in CARTHAY CENTER. Owner needs cash and will take $3900. 50x150, unobstructed mountain view, close to car line, bus, stores & school. Underground wiring, sewers connected. Ideal location for modern home. Call Mr. Boyd. Ph. WH. 4315 or WH. 5417.

SACRIFICE. N.E. cor. 9th and Bonito Sts. Lot 100x95, close in, centrally located, real buy, will make fortune for buyer. Ready for height-limit bldg. Owner must sell other interests. Sacrifice $400 ft. worth double. $18,000 will handle. Equity to trade. OWNER. phone DUnkirk 8438.

HIGH CLASS APT. HOUSE LOT BARGAIN. BIG SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
First lot south of 210 N. Kenmore, top of hill, fine view. Size 87x125. Price only $11,500. Half cash, or cash down to $6000 mtg. Worth $15,000. See it. DR. 2000. 807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN. Notice to investors & real estate men. Biggest values & lowest terms we have reduced my $10,000 lot to $8000 cash. Located 1st lot S. of 928 So. Edgemont, also 1st 125 ft. So. on useful wide street. Unfr. of Cal. dist. See MR. FORD, owner. 807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

$10 PER MONTH
Buys beautiful 80x125, foot lot in Lankershim Manor. City improvements. Wonderful buy for home or investment. $750. WILCOX BLDG., 3rd & Spring sts. VAndike 1853 or Main 6758.

6 BEAUTIFUL residential lots in new subdivision in Los Angeles County for sale at $1650 to $1275. Sell all or part. Act quickly.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASS'N, INC.
215 So. Broadway. VAndike 2291.

PICO BUSINESS FRONTAGE
WE SPECIALIZE.
LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED.
PICO REALTY CO.
9138 W. Pico. Nr. Doheny. OX. 1304.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
CHOICE BUNGALOW LOT
WORTH $1500. PRICED $1400. $125 CASH. Wonderful location on paved street. Lights, etc. Near bkd., car lines, schools, stores, etc. Phone TR. 4926 or DU. 7666.

LOTS FOR SALE—
Beautiful wide lot on fine residential avenue close to 1c car line, paved street, all improvements in; shade. Will sell for $450. Must have $300 cash. Balance easy. Phone H. BARNETT, AN. 8726.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Apt. site, 55x132 on Sunset and Western.
ALSO
Res. lot opp. First Nat'l. Burbank; large trees. $2000. D.s considered.
H. C. JOHNSON.

RARE BARGAIN. N.W. corner 3rd & Catalina. Beautiful densely populated high district. $9000. Ready for limit height bldg. Must sell, protect other interests. Price $4000 ft. Phone OWNER. FI. 5638.

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN AND CITY VIEW. Level lot. Go 8 blocks north of Los Feliz on Catalina to Glencairn. Price $6000. Cash $2000. Balance easy.
Call Owner, THOMAS. WA. 1180.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS
1—40x136-ft. lot.....$2500
1—48x130-ft. cor.....$3000
Near new Rosewood entrance & Fairfax High School. J. W. PIXLEY, WH. 8607 & HE. 1758.

BUSINESS LOT
On Telegraph Road—$12000 terms. Mr. Ranes, 4419 Whittier Blvd. Ph. ANgelus 5878 or Mr. Allred, 4473 Templeton, Angelus 1284.

55-FT. DUPLEX LOT
Country Club and La Brea district. A steal at $4500. MR. LOCKETT, Exclusive Agent, 4410 Wilshire Blvd. WHitney 1196.

LOT for sale near Franklin High school and streetcar; $600 cash or terms; reasonable; call bet. 10 and 12 A.M. Owner, 6312 MONTEREY ROAD.

BEAUTIFUL lot, corner Lucerne Blvd. and 11th. 110 ft. near Fremont High School, price $4500, only $500 down, $50 monthly. Call HUmbolt 7801-J after 5 P.M.

3 CLEAR Lynwood lots, imp., level, $1500 & $600 trust deed. Sell cheap make offer. OWNER, leaving, must sell. Address M., box 41, Times Office.

JEFFERSON ST., 40x128, W. Mesa Dr. zone. At your own price. Owner absolutely forced to raise money immediately. BE. 8421 or EM. 2221.

MAKE YOU $10,000
124-FOOT CORNER
NEAR BEVERLY DR. $17,500
A STEAL. $300 FT. EM. 4254.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
I have a two and 6 single fes. lots, paved st. near Wilshire. La Brea. $2800. Easy terms. Ph. WH. 4815.

CORNER INCOME LOT, 65x173. Facing Fifth st. PICO DISTRICT. Will sell or T.D. to $5000. 4756 S. West ern ave. VE. 04718.

FINEST reduc. dist. in L. A. N. West corr. 55x150, blk. E. of La Brea, between Wils. & 3rd. WH. 1228.

UNREST. Sta. Monica corner, 50th & Delaware. Must be sold. Also lot adjoining, $5500 for both. DR. 1205.

FINE residence lot, West Hollywood, $2100 for high-class home. Price $8100 for short time. GR. 4482.

ANOTHER Hollywood is building in the valley. Have fine bus. lot for sale. Gilford 2850.

SYCAMORE INCOME BARGAIN
60x126 to alley between Beverly & Oakwood. $4850. GL. 6485.

WESTWOOD hilltop lot, Rochester av. 57½x130, nr. Univ. $3400, terms. OWNER, 841 Westbourne Dr.

$2500 TAKES high-class Moreno Hills, lake front, at bargain. Owner, VE. 0409 before 9 & aft. 6 p.m.

$5100 SUNSET Blvd., $300 block, 125 ft. front. Address N, box 125, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR Pico frontage see
JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
9126 W. Pico. WA. 6314.

BUILDERS, res. lots, best loc. Glendale. Small payment, T. D. after bldg. lens. GLENDALE 1748.

ALL CASH, SILVER LAKE DIST. LOT. $1200. BARGAIN! OL. 1728.

LOT, 50x250, close in, $1300, terms. Inquire 648 S. JOHNSON AVE.

WANTED—Your property on trust deed basis. TARNIER, 1259 N. Vine st. HE. 0984. Eves. HE. 7846.

BEVERLY Blvd. sacrifice, absolutely cheapest lot E. of Fairfax. $9500. OWNER. WH. 2111.

50x132 RESIDENCE lot, Fairfax district. TERMS. OWNER. EM. 1868

UNRESTRICTED 60x140. 1 blk. from Fruess & Nat'l Blvd. $1900. HE.6662

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

PICO PUT AND TAKE
Put your money on Pico now. Take handsome profits shortly.
LARGE COR. NR. HAUSER BLVD.
ONLY $223 PER FOOT
This is the best buy between La Brea and Fairfax.
We know our stuff. Check up.
PICO REALTY CO. OX. 1304.
9115 West Pico. Near Doheny.

McCADDEN Place, 60x150, near 9th, at a very attractive price, as owner must realize at once.

Los Palmas ave., 70 ft. at a summer price, easy terms, and a guaranteed future value.

Rossmore avenue, 100 feet, near 4th on terms to suit at a price you will pay.
HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO.
923 Pacific Finance Bldg. Main 8908

BEVERLY BLVD.
We have a give-away on this beautiful boulevard, an east front corner, 70 ft., facing east in Hancock Park. The cream of L.A. Can sell for less than inside lots. $14,000 takes it if sold now.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4667 Fitzroy 4667.

OWNER selling out 38 very fine suburban lots at big sacrifice. $1250 and $1300. Single or in block, beautiful improvements surrounding, and near car line, large school, stores, etc. All street work completed. Cement walks & curb, gas, water, elect. Only 12 minutes' ride from Hollywood. Nothing like them at the price. 20% down and $20 per month, one or all. OWNER, 321 S. Vermont. WA. 1916. Com. to agents.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
90x150 ft. inside lot, splendidly located between 3rd & Wilshire & surrounded by high class Englishmen. There are only 2 or 3 inside lots left in Old Windsor Square & it is a rare occurrence to have one offered for sale. This lot is large enough to accommodate an unusual bldg. in size & area.
ROY D. HEARTZ, 388 S. La Brea. WH. 8413.

DOUBLE DUPLEX CORNER
100x135
These two fine lots are one blk. north of Wilshire Blvd. and sure will make someone a big profit as the owner has changed his plans. Can arrange for a small payment down.
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire, cor. Western. DR. 4951.

EXCLUSIVE HILL PROPERTY
Great reductions. MUST SELL!!
Surrounded by beautiful homes—unsurpassed view. Your first and last opportunity to buy these four beautiful close in, one-half covered lots below price. Your own terms. See CARVER Sunday. Whitney 9226; week days, Fitzroy 4667.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
2 beautiful view lots, close in, all improvements paid for. Restricted dist. Need money. Cost me $2500 and $2200. Will discount 25% from original price. Sell one or both. Can arrange a new contract on easy terms. No agents. Owner, address M, box 470, Times Branch.

AUCTION
2 P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 18TH
Fine residential lot 90x128 on Ogden Dr. near Country Club Dr. & Wilshire Blvd. This lot is in an ideal location and will build $18,000 to $20,000 homes, good transportation. Owner has instructed us to sell for best offer. Auction sale. Be there. DAN GREMOND AUCT. HOlly 4634.

INVESTOR, BUY ON 3RD ST. NOW
Business on Wilshire, west of La Brea. Fine new store bldg. Will hold first business street north of Pico. Remarkable chance for large profits. We have other buys on this list. Wonderful street at $6000, $1000 cash will handle. No more payments for 2 years. See W. W. 3RD ST. Call Whitney 5412.

BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ DIST.
$3500, $875 cash, for 60-foot frontage hillside lot north of Los Feliz Blvd. Unobstructed view, beautiful trees. Highest type of improvements. Ph. OL. 2822.

BARGAIN, LOS FELIZ SECTION
$4400. $1100 cash. Level lot, 50 years, 50-foot frontage hillside lot north of Los Feliz Blvd. Wonderful view. Best of improvements including concrete street, protective restrictions. Ph. OLympia 6304.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS
now in and paid for. Hollywood Hillside Tract. Just north of Hollywood Blvd., one of our best view lots, with 70-ft. frontage, for only $3750. Easy terms. TAFT REALTY CO., GLadstone 5503, Hollywood Blvd. cor. Gardner.

134-FOOT FRONTAGE $6000
Owner must sacrifice wonderful residence lot in fine, from transportation & stores. High class improvements in & paid for. North of Prasskil ave. Terms. OWNER, 1062 Western. No agts. WA. 1161.

HANCOCK PARK SACRIFICE
Priced for Quick Action.
McCaddon, between 1st and 2nd. 70x156. $0 feet in rear. OWNER. DUnkirk 2600 or EMpire 3239.

SACRIFICE
Corner dandy lot, 5th & Sweetser. $1500 less than any corner in that fast growing section. Phone WA. 0412 Sun. before 9 a.m.

LOT 120x140, in Cheviot Hills, between Rancho and California country club, all improvements in and paid. Must sell at once. Address N. box 898, Times Branch.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
4 residence lots, 160 ft. frontage, ¾ blk. from Huntington Dr. price $10,000. OWNER, 321 Byrne Bldg. BR. 0416.

RAMPART & Third st. Worth $600 per ft. Must raise money at once. For a few days $16,000 takes 50x140. Arts & Crafts. ANgelus 1284. See owner, $07 BANK OF ITALY. T. D. Haugh TR. 8508.

50 OR 100x140, unrestricted. See owner; lots at 4th and Normandie now. Cashio st. Great sacrifice, cash, terms or trade, paper. CRISLER

BEAUTIFUL lot on BRONSON N. between 9th & 10th, restricted for 2-story, worth $6000. Will take $7350 net. OWNER, HU. 4242.

BEVERLY BLVD. BUS. CORNER—Absolutely this is the cheapest corner between La Brea & La Cienega. WH. 2114.

$2500, TERMS TO SUIT, beaut. view lot in restrict. foothill dist., adj. Hollywood. 6523 N. Bronson Dr. Ph. GL. 6406. Eves., 894-401.

1ST offer over $4970 (on terms) will get exceptional buy in magnificent hillside property in Hollywood. Ph. LLEW EVANS, HE. 2101.

OLD WINDSOR SQUARE
CHOICEST CORNER LOT
6th and Lorraine, 100x154.
Sacrifice. ME. 8524.

CHOICE level lot, Silver Lake Terrace, concrete st. & alley. Sewer in & paid for. $1200 dn. bal. 1r. deed basis, sub. to bldr. loan. Owner, TH. 8496.

PICO BUSINESS LOTS
43½x135 to alley in 1st blk. of MAJOR INTERSECTION.
$1660 cash. OWNER, HE. 2571.

ABOUT to lose improved lot, $5000 cash. Located 1st lot S. of 928 So. Edgemont, also 1st 125 ft. So. on useful wide street. Unfr. of Cal. dist. See MR. FORD, owner. 807 S. Western ave. DU. 1000.

$10 PER MONTH
Buys beautiful 80x125, foot lot in Lankershim Manor. City improvements. Wonderful buy for home or investment. $750. WILCOX BLDG., 3rd & Spring sts. VAndike 1853 or Main 6758.

6 BEAUTIFUL residential lots in new subdivision in Los Angeles County for sale at $1650 to $1275. Sell all or part. Act quickly.
BUILDERS' FINANCE ASS'N, INC.
215 So. Broadway. VAndike 2291.

PICO BUSINESS FRONTAGE
WE SPECIALIZE.
LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED.
PICO REALTY CO.
9138 W. Pico. Nr. Doheny. OX. 1304.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
CHOICE BUNGALOW LOT
WORTH $1500. PRICED $1400. $125 CASH. Wonderful location on paved street. Lights, etc. Near bkd., car lines, schools, stores, etc. Phone TR. 4926 or DU. 7666.

LOTS FOR SALE—
Beautiful wide lot on fine residential avenue close to 1c car line, paved street, all improvements in; shade. Will sell for $450. Must have $300 cash. Balance easy. Phone H. BARNETT, AN. 8726.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Apt. site, 55x132 on Sunset and Western.
ALSO
Res. lot opp. First Nat'l. Burbank; large trees. $2000. D.s considered.
H. C. JOHNSON.

RARE BARGAIN. N.W. corner 3rd & Catalina. Beautiful densely populated high district. $9000. Ready for limit height bldg. Must sell, protect other interests. Price $4000 ft. Phone OWNER. FI. 5638.

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN AND CITY VIEW. Level lot. Go 8 blocks north of Los Feliz on Catalina to Glencairn. Price $6000. Cash $2000. Balance easy.
Call Owner, THOMAS. WA. 1180.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS
1—40x136-ft. lot.....$2500
1—48x130-ft. cor.....$3000
Near new Rosewood entrance & Fairfax High School. J. W. PIXLEY, WH. 8607 & HE. 1758.

BUSINESS LOT
On Telegraph Road—$12000 terms. Mr. Ranes, 4419 Whittier Blvd. Ph. ANgelus 5878 or Mr. Allred, 4473 Templeton, Angelus 1284.

55-FT. DUPLEX LOT
Country Club and La Brea district. A steal at $4500. MR. LOCKETT, Exclusive Agent, 4410 Wilshire Blvd. WHitney 1196.

LOT for sale near Franklin High school and streetcar; $600 cash or terms; reasonable; call bet. 10 and 12 A.M. Owner, 6312 MONTEREY ROAD.

BEAUTIFUL lot, corner Lucerne Blvd. and 11th. 110 ft. near Fremont High School, price $4500, only $500 down, $50 monthly. Call HUmbolt 7801-J after 5 P.M.

3 CLEAR Lynwood lots, imp., level, $1500 & $600 trust deed. Sell cheap make offer. OWNER, leaving, must sell. Address M., box 41, Times Office.

JEFFERSON ST., 40x128, W. Mesa Dr. zone. At your own price. Owner absolutely forced to raise money immediately. BE. 8421 or EM. 2221.

MAKE YOU $10,000
124-FOOT CORNER
NEAR BEVERLY DR. $17,500
A STEAL. $300 FT. EM. 4254.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
I have a two and 6 single fes. lots, paved st. near Wilshire. La Brea. $2800. Easy terms. Ph. WH. 4815.

CORNER INCOME LOT, 65x173. Facing Fifth st. PICO DISTRICT. Will sell or T.D. to $5000. 4756 S. Western ave. VE. 04718.

FINEST reduc. dist. in L. A. N. West corr. 55x150, blk. E. of La Brea, between Wils. & 3rd. WH. 1228.

UNREST. Sta. Monica corner, 50th & Delaware. Must be sold. Also lot adjoining, $5500 for both. DR. 1205.

FINE residence lot, West Hollywood, $2100 for high-class home. Price $8100 for short time. GR. 4482.

ANOTHER Hollywood is building in the valley. Have fine bus. lot for sale. Gilford 2850.

SYCAMORE INCOME BARGAIN
60x126 to alley between Beverly & Oakwood. $4850. GL. 6485.

WESTWOOD hilltop lot, Rochester av. 57½x130, nr. Univ. $3400, terms. OWNER, 841 Westbourne Dr.

$2500 TAKES high-class Moreno Hills, lake front, at bargain. Owner, VE. 0409 before 9 & aft. 6 p.m.

$5100 SUNSET Blvd., $300 block, 125 ft. front. Address N, box 125, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR Pico frontage see
JACOBSEN-ALCORN REALTY CO.
9126 W. Pico. WA. 6314.

BUILDERS, res. lots, best loc. Glendale. Small payment, T. D. after bldg. lens. GLENDALE 1748.

ALL CASH, SILVER LAKE DIST. LOT. $1200. BARGAIN! OL. 1728.

LOT, 50x250, close in, $1300, terms. Inquire 648 S. JOHNSON AVE.

WANTED—Your property on trust deed basis. TARNIER, 1259 N. Vine st. HE. 0984. Eves. HE. 7846.

BEVERLY Blvd. sacrifice, absolutely cheapest lot E. of Fairfax. $9500. OWNER. WH. 2111.

50x132 RESIDENCE lot, Fairfax district. TERMS. OWNER. EM. 1868

UNRESTRICTED 60x140. 1 blk. from Fruess & Nat'l Blvd. $1900. HE.6662

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WE caught a sleeper, he says sell this lot for $18,500. It

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

INCOME SACRIFICE

PLEASE GIVE THIS AD

CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

HERE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

Will dispose of 7 unit stucco court containing 5 rms. and bath each, 2 garages; lot 90x180, fronting on two strs. Very attractive property in first-class condition. Income guaranteed or secured lease. WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE, AS I AM RETURNING NORTH IN A FEW DAYS. Location 2 blks. north Sunset Blvd., near Echo Park ave. Can be financed to meet your terms. Ph. MR. HOLMAN, GL. 1171.

BY OWNER, attractive Spanish duplex arrang'd and recently built for comfortable home and income. Exclusive section of Hollywood, front patio, entered by wrought iron gate 1-unit consists of 3 rms., & sl. porch, 2 other balconies. Large reception hall, from which are French doors leading to attractive breakfast room. Living room 14x20, open fireplace, winding stairway, 2 cheery bedrooms, 2 baths, & shower, extra dressing room, other unit of 6 rooms, equally attractive & now available for rent, Shown Sunday, 1067 FRANKLIN AVE., near Alexandria. Beautiful draperies included. At low figure, $27,500, tms. 191-6212.

HOTEL SACRIFICE

3-story brick hotel building containing 2 fine stores and 40 room hotel with lobby, completely furnished, also 3-story stucco and bungalow, MUST BE SOLD. House always full with income running about $10,000 per year. Owner, living out of city and unable to give personal management, is forced to sell quickly and will sacrifice. Mortgage for $18,000 at 7% can remain. Make cash offer for equity. See Mr. Fitzgerald or Mr. Dunkley.

ROBERT MARSH & CO. INC.
240 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
TR. 1121

RARE OFFERING

Magnificent 3-story solid brick apt. house, near AMBASSADOR. TALMAGE & GAYLORD. Wonderful income producing. Always full.

Price $190,000. First mtg. $90,000 5 years.
EQUITY $100,000. Cash or trade.
Call WANDERSTOCK, GL. 6190.
3403 Hollywood Blvd. Eve. DU. 6917

CORNER SIXTH AND WESTERN

Is only about 200 feet from this splendid apartment site, 45x150, improved with substantial 10-room house with 3 baths. Price $25,000, is at least $5000 below value. Very nice terms can be arranged. See Mr. Duncan, BE. 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
301 N. Western ave.

CORNER APARTMENT, HOME BARGAIN

Price $65,000. Income $12,000 yr. Two-story stucco, marble & tile entrance, 20 suites, beautifully furnished, all modern features, 1½ yrs. old, fine close in location. 1 blk. of cars & stores, no vacancies. Bank appraisal, $40,000, mtg. $26,000, at 7%. Cash required, $15,000. Best buy in L. A. HO. 3922.

APARTMENT house, stucco exterior, erected 1924, 20 single apartments, all conveniences, fully furnished, income $9600 to $9900 yearly. Look for quick sale by owner. FEDERAL MORTGAGE AND BOND CO. See MR. HANNAH, 1026 W. 8th Street Bldg. VA. 9862.

$45,000—47-room hotel and apt. bldg. Lot 60x150, good income, 4 blks. from Barker Bros. Little over one blk. from 10th-Figueroa st., property like this is seldom offered for sale. Don't miss this opportunity. Terms. H. P. ERNST, room 354, 258 S. Broadway. VA. 6544.

1027 WEST 20TH ST.
2 FLATS, BLDG. 3 RMS. EACH
3 GARAGES. A-1 CONDITION
THIS PROPERTY IS GOING TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT A BARGAIN. F. P. GROVER, TR. 0461. RES. HO. 6557.

MUST sell by owner, 11-rm. house. Income. Fine condition, 6 rms. below, 5 apts. above, with or without furniture. Also 4-room beautiful trees & shrubs, 3 doors from W. Adams. Zone B. Agents welcome. $10000 dn. $7500 Budlong av. BE. 6515.

TO close an estate. Choice business location, 1860 E. 1st st. There are 3 stores on the property rented & apts. on the 2nd floor. See H. BEER, administrator, 426 S. Chicago st. evenings, or the widow, 3226 E. 3rd ST.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY

in year's time. Owner compelled to sacrifice. Best buy on Pico. End of car line. Fine growing bus. center. 2-store bldg. leased $120 mo. Priced $14,500. $7000 cash. Phone OWNER, res. WA. 4707, bus. OX. 1316.

ON 48TH ST., nr. Western, 4-fam. stucco flat, and garages. Income, $1440. Price reduced to $12,750, $4000 cash. Bal. to suit, net you 20%. EDWARD OLSEN, 817 Com. Ex. Bldg. TU. 2345.

NEW brick 4-family flat, 5-rm. each Also duplex, 4-rm. each. Cor. San Marino & St. Andrews Pl., 1 blk. car, store & School. $11,500. Cash $7500 balance easy terms. OWNER. WH. 4808.

PARTNER LIQUIDATING

Sacrifice 1 or 2 new double bungalows, W. Hollywood. Just off Santa Monica Blvd., at your price & terms. Also unimproved corner trades. Owners, 7711 Melrose av. GR. 4576.

SACRIFICE—Leaving for east. 14 room newly decorated house, 2 baths, 4 garages, 6th & Birel, downtown. $15,800 if sold this week. Refused $18,000. Courtesy to brokers. MAin 8539.

SUPER service station on corner lot 48x110, paved st., fine location. Leased for 3 yrs. $150 mo., 2 yrs. $175 mo. 8 yrs. Price, $14,500. $6000 cash, bal. mtg. TH. 2098.

WHO WANTS 18% NET On the investment of $14,000. Beautiful new 20-room, N. Wilshire, stucco flats. Income $2810 yearly. Price $28,000. Half cash. VA. 1727.

MUST SELL, INCOME LOT BETWEEN Broadway & Hill, Zone D. Price $25,000. Make money offer or clear, smaller income. G. C. Dennis Co., 2514 W. Jefferson at EM. 1476.

SEE THIS BARGAIN

Better than 10% net on total price 4-family flat, stucco. Inc. $2100 mo. Price $21,000. $5000 will handle. TR. 11456.

FOR SALE—Best cash price takes it 40 rooms all furnished. Don't offer trade. Call Owner regarding particulars. 892-701.

$4500—$2400 cash, assume balance, six rooms, double gar. Large lot nr. Sta Barbara & Wall. Owner, TRinity 5481.

NEW APT. WITH FURNITURE
20 ROOMS. GREAT BARGAIN.
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCT. CO
811 Edwards-Wilder Bldg. VA. 3905.

MR. NEWCOMER! Buy my inc. equity. Income over $6000 yr. $26,000 equity. Address M, box 88, Times Office.

26-RM. modern, brick apartment-hse. $26,000 equity. Sacrifice $5000. Income $400 a month. 1419 MALVERN AVE.

A REAL honest-to-goodness bargain, new 4-family brick flat, a beauty. $10,000, underpriced for a quick sale. Terms OWNER. DU. 3875.

W. FIRST ST., CLOSE IN.
10-14-20 rms., inc. $2400. BARGAIN. TERMS. HU. 4941-J.

12-RM. res., 2 apts., rented, 4 gar., str. slp. hse. Spoon. loc. Lot 86 ft. frontage. Price $11,000. 1149 N. Chicago.

BENT, bargain center Hollyw'd. Sunset Blvd. front. Present income covering more than purchase. HO. 1124.

BARGAIN in income lot, Country Cl. Drive, Carthay Center, $7000. Ph. OWNER. 767-840.

DUPLEX, 14 rms., 6-rm. cottage or side. Fine loc., on car line. Good inc. Price $18,000. WA. 1502.

ARTISTIC 5-rm. duplex, West Hollywd. Splendid loc. $6000 mtg. $2000 payment down. Now rented. HO. 2599

WANT FLATS—WEST SIDE
Cash & Trade—Live Buyers
HOME REALTY, Vermont & Bev.

6-APT. 4 rooms, 5 garages, income $2810 per annum. Cash $6000. Price $31,500. Apply 771 N. VAN NESS.

2 HOUSES on ¼ acre, San Pedro, a snap. $6500. Inc. $61 E. 120TH ST.

2-3-TY. bldgs. on dbl. cor. lot. Must be sold. gd. inc. $16,000. 765893.

BAC. new 11-rm. duplex, $17,000; 4 flats, new, $31 W. 21 st. EM. 1858

$22,500 6 TERMS
Cheapest 8-unit modern court. 8 furn. 248 N. AVE. 22. CA. 4081.

FOR INCOME PROPERTY in Hollywood call HE. 2181. Mr. Gonze 6716 Hollywood Blvd.

BARGAIN, equity close-in W.S. inc. limits 5-cnh. and paper. 558-216.

WELL bit bung. cl. close in. Good inv. barg. Owner, 817 1-4 W. 42 st.

DUPLEX BARGAIN. OWNER. PH. BR. 4880.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

INCOME SACRIFICE

PLEASE GIVE THIS AD

CAREFUL CONSIDERATION

HERE FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

THIS IS A BARGAIN

One acre, modern 5-rm. home with hdwd floors, breakfast nook, built-in bath, and cellar. New garage. $6750. Terms.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Arcadia's most modern chicken ranch, 1 and 1-4 acres, new 5-rm. residence and scientific housing equipment for 1000 birds. 800 young pullets go with place. Built and operated by poultryman with years of experience.

RATHER BUILD YOUR OWN?

We are owners and developers of acreage in Arcadia. Liberal terms. ½ acres or more. Building financed. SCHWESINGER REALTY CO.
2 offices, cor. Huntington & Santa Anita, (opp. church,) and cor. Huntington and Baldwin ave., ARCADIA.

CHOICE acreage bargains, San Fernando Valley. Close in.
$12,000. A good fine orchard acre, $7500. 2 acres fine cultivation.
$16,500. Select close-in 4 acres.
$16,000. Fine acreage fronting on Victory Blvd.
$20,000. Big snap, fronting Lankershim.
$26,000. 20 acres choice subdivision.
$60,000. 40 acres boulevard snap.
ROBT. M. GOLDSWORTHY
4402 Lankershim Blvd
Corner Victory Blvd.
Lank. 1-3-M. Cy. 1-3-F. 1918.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful home, with income, one modern, five-room house, one modern three-room house, one two-room cottage, double garage, on one acre of ground, with choice bearing fruit trees. Owner has been in business, is forced to sell quickly and will sacrifice. Mortgage for $18,000 at 7% can remain. Make cash offer for equity. See Mr. Fitzgerald or Mr. Dunkley.

ROBERT MARSH & CO. INC.
240 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
TR. 1121

THIS GEM of a residential lot is just south of the Oak Knoll-San Marino district. It is covered with rare beautiful trees, flowers and lawns. Size 71x275. Certain parties want three of the best lots and pay $2500 for them. You would still have the lot with an abundance of trees and remarkable beauty before as it must be sold. Phone MR. LORRAINE for appointment Sunday morning. Alhambra 642-J.

FOR SALE, 5 or 7½ acres, divided into 16 fine lots, only acreage in this vicinity for sale. Also, 80th north of Riverside, 2 blks. west of Lankershim Blvd. Adjoining Toluca Lake Park. 1 minute drive from First Lankershim Blvd. car. Soon to be annexed to city. improvements this makes a splendid investment for rapid increase in value. See C. E. YOUNG, 1747 Cahuenga. Hollywood.

HIGH-CLASS modern stucco 11-room home. Best Oneonta Park district. Ideal environment. Must exchange for good income in value of home. Owner, 1028 Morada Pl. Sterling 0920.

Gardena

4-ROOM house & lot at Strawberry Park. $2600. Clear. Might take equal value in vacant. Rankin, Gardena Realty Co., Phone GARDENA 132.

Hawthorne

FOR SALE, 3-rm. modern house with bath, $1600; $300 down, bal. $20 mo. 268 CEDAR ST., Hawthorne.

WILL rent, sell or exchange brand new 5-rm. house. Owner, 7Tn. ater Hawthorne. Call TR. 0162.

Culver City—Palms

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE. 7 BUS. LOTS. BELOW CULVER. EACH 80x100 (IMP. INCL.) $1060 EACH. COST $1,250. BIG BARGAIN.

HIS LAST GASP—Sacrifice res. lot 48 x120, sewer, oval paved streets, electrollers, everything. $1475. Terms. Phone RO. 4665.

Arcadia

SUBURBAN HOME
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH STUCCO
8-rm. home, tile bath & sink, oak floors throughout. Fl. furnace, auto. water heater. Tiffany walls in living & dining rm., dbl. gar. & ¼ acre, suitable for chickens or rabbits. 2 blks. So. of Michillinda station, Hunt. Dr. 1701 Arcadia Ave.

RANCH HOME
5 rooms, just finished, extra well built, garage, lumber for other buildings, large grounds, 2 walnut trees, 2 chickenproof runs, 1 poultry north investigating at once.
MORRIS, owner, 934 S. Mayflower, Arcadia.

2½ ACRES IN ARCADIA
7-room house, chicken equipment for 400 hens, near school, fully bearing family orchard, rustic front yard, with pool, see this, a real buy.
Bullidae & Lawrence, ARCADIA.
Vandike 2291. 318 S. BRDWY.

ACRE HOME, best soil, big shade trees, chicken, 5-rm. hardwood floors, chicken equipment etc. terms, $1600 down. OWNER, 2329 SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA.

Bell

FOR SALE, ¾ A., improved, nice 5 rm. house, lawn, flow ers, shrubbery & fruit trees, some chicken equip. Dbl. gar. close to blvd. $6500, terms or trade. MR. CHRISTENSEN, 848 Baker ave., BELL. CALIF. Midland, 3671.

1-4 A. sub., 4-r. home, flowers, lawn, fruit trees, relief pools, $1600 cash or price $2100. Your terms. 920 BAKER.

Burbank

7 ACRES close in, 1100 ft. on San Fernando Road. Factory site, school site or will divide into quick sale subdivision.

600 ft. from above 7 acres, 10 acres subdivided. Improvements partly in. About 20% under contract. For sale cheap if sold with partners. Price fixed so both pieces. Determined by amount of cash and terms. Consider car trade.
E. G. WARREN
200½ So. Brand. Glendale 1241.

7½ ACRES, (39 lots,) and splendid 6-room house & lot in Burbank near National Studio. Wonderfully located and $1000 an acre, underpriced. Reasonable terms. Unusual opportunity offered here. Quick action necessary. For appointment to see address OWNER, F. G. box 712, Glendale.

A STEAL

This beautiful 6-rm. bung., 2 brms., hdwd. firs., mantle, gar., big lot, 5 min. fr. First Natl. bank. 4 blks. from Burbank Theater. All for $5650, $350 dn. Bal. easy. Call 1024 WINCHESTER, Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL, new stucco home, hdw. floor, tile bath, built-in, 5 rms., 5 minutes to First Nat. Studio, Go to Burbank on West end of Olive, turn to Doane ave., turn to right, 2nd house. Small payment down, small monthly payments.

BARGAIN—Corner lot on main boulevard near First National Studio. Wide frontage. See owner at once, ed. lots of shade and family orchard. If you are looking for something good, see this. Price $2,500. Terms. REALTY SERVICE, Sole Agent, Duarte Road and Baldwin ave., West Arcadia.

2½ ACRES, modern 5-room house, beautiful shrubbery, bearing fruit, on corner of two blocks, $9,000. Will take good trust deed as part payment.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
6172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Ph. BR. 4120 and Van Nuys 141.

BEAUTIFUL ranch, consisting of 1½ A., Lankershim Blvd. frontage, 3 bungalows, 7-rm. house, double garage, chicken equip. About 100 full bearing assorted fruit trees, berries, Eastern Concord grapes. Priced for quick sale, $12,000. 1237 SO. 2ND AVE., ARCADIA.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bdrms., dble. sleeping porch, double garage, surrounded by 6-ft. fence, lot 100x150. Price $5,000. Make reasonable payment. 1225 GARIBALDI AVE., Sunny Slope Acres, San Gabriel. Phone 2391-F.

2½ ACRES, modern, 5-room house, beautiful shrubbery, bearing fruit, on corner Sherman Way, $9,000; will take good trust deed as part payment.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
6172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Ph. BR. 4120 and Van Nuys 141.

¼ ACRE FOR PRICE OF 1 LOT. El Segundo Syndicate, Gilbert Beesemeyer, Holly'd mgr., owns 20 acres in lots in El Segundo. I will sell 1-40 interest in syndicate representing ¼ acre for $450 cash. See MAGUIRE, Hollywood, 7157½ Sunset Blvd. GR. 6917.

A REAL business corner in the near future for the party looking ahead. Located on one of the busiest boulevards and proposed boulevard already decided upon makes this a location not read about in ads every day. 644 N. SAN GABRIEL BLVD.

GOOD suburban home cheap. 5 acres, good 4-room house, colony chicken houses, electric lights. Water under pressure. 3 blks. from electric car line. Only $7000, ½ cash.
CORRELL & CHESWORTH
476 Somerset ave.,
Bellflower, Calif.

HERE'S A BUY—Five acres avocado land in Northern San Diego county, in proven avocado, frost-protected area. Some of best bearing and most profitable trees in entire county in this district. Terms. Address Owner, H. box 400. Times Branch.

Hollywood

1 acre with 6-rm. mod. house, nearly new. Equipped for chickens, rabbits & fruit. Fruit trees, fully bearing; board fence with picket fence in front. Bargain, $13,000. Terms. 4648 W. JEFFERSON.

BIG profits made fur bearing rabbits. Large lot near Lankershim, special equipment for rabbits or chickens. Small house, 3 modern improvements. Only $360, bal. $1650, payable $25 mo. BLACK BROS., 818 Black Hig.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, dble. garage, on 60-ft. lot, covered with fully bearing fruit and walnut trees, spacious lawn, shrubbery. Tennis crt., $125 DR. 187 AVE.

SUBURBAN HOME & INCOME
Rabbit & Poultry equipt. 1-4 A. blvd. cor. Exch. for Holly'd prop. No agts. 805 2nd av Arcadia.

$5 PER month buys beautiful lot Lynwood. Good chickens and rabbits. Apply 324 WILCOX BLDG. Phone MAin 0758.

FOR EXCHANGE, 4 & 5-room mod. bungalows, one cottage. Want home, Alhambra. 159 N. GARFIELD, Alhambra Ph. 49.

SOUTHEAST corner Pruess Road & Derrington, 117 on Pruess. $4750. $2400 cash, balance 2 years. PAUL JONES, 618 Pruess Rd. OX. 5417

RAW and improved land on Mint Canyon Blvd., $25 to $250 per A. Address G. B. Carson, owner, Palmdale.

1 ACRE (net) 6-rm. house, full bearing fruit trees, block from main highway and Woman's Club. Newly paved street. Rent buy going at $45.00. 644 N. SAN GABRIEL BLV.

4-RM. mod. bung., 40x146, on blvd. Sell below cost. Owner, 1557 Selby ave., Westwood, Cal. (via Sawtelle.)

NEAR LANKERSHIM
1-3 ACRES, $1500
1-2 ACRES, $1500
Water, lights, gas, curbs, street work, near st. cars & high school. Literature mailed on request. Courtesy to brokers.
FRANK EISENLEY
602 N. Beachwood Dr. GR. 8004

ACRE, 1 nr. Lankershim & Sherman Way. Will make fine poultry ranch. $3000. Will double up. Payments only $20 per month. Call A. M. FLANIGHAN, 408 So. Spring st. TU. 2244.

FOR Sale, small farms, 90x300, 1 blk. to P. E. bus, perfect location and soil for chickens. Price $150. $10 cash. No monthly payments. Bal. 2 to 4 yrs. See McMAHAN, 5540 Lankershim Blvd.

EQUITY 700 1-4 A. fruit trees, city improvements, near Lankershim, trade A. with house. 821 W. 97TH. 55664.

NEW 6-R. mod. stuc., cl.-in, 1 blk. from $30,000 clubhse, $5000, terms. E.Z. W. 8th. See. 4446 Lank. Blvd.

SUBDIVIDERS. 160 acres, nr. Encino Club, $1100 an a. MRS. N. E. McCANN, 5229 Lankershim Blvd.

Maywood

A REAL BUY ¼ A., house & sqpt. for $30 cheeks. 1 block from central mfg. dist. 1 store on E. 52nd st., ¼ blk. from C.M.D. also 2 lots on East Gleason ave., facing 2 paved sts. OWNER gain for cash. 411 E. 52ND ST.

Lynwood

265 FT. frontage, $6500, new 5-room bung. 380 OLIVE ST., Lynwood. Call CA. 4031. L. A.

Owensmouth

FIVE-room modern bungalow, 1 acre alfalfa, fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Garage. On Pacific Electric line, in heart of poultry raising district. 19442 W. Sherman Way. Bargain at $5550.

Tujunga

$5500. Tujunga clean furnished home. Modern. Large grounds. Oak trees. Flowers. Reasonable terms. OWNER, 205 Lakeshore Terr., L.A.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

An easy way to collect a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collectios is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone METropolitan 8700.

YOU ask what can I do with $600 to make me secure and still make big money. No stocks. For particulars address M. box 313, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE equity in one or two lots, Davidson Tract, or exchange for poultry. F. GEORGE, 212 Elgin st., Alhambra, Cal.

CHICKEN ranch, 800 birds, garage, barns, 8 rms., bath, 2 lots, 100 ft. long, bal. Address E. box 361, Times Branch.

MY acre at Girard, 913 Monterey Rd. S. Pasadena. GA. 9124.

$10 PER MONTH buys beautiful or cleared homesite covered with fruit bearing trees and vines. OWNER. BE. 1087

Altadena

HOME for sale, Altadena, lot 172x288, dbl. gar., good patio, 30x20, 18 orange trees, shrubbery, big lawn with sprinkler system, 6-rm. rooms, nearly all 8-sided exposure, 2 baths, showers, tiled linoleums, cement basement, hardwood floors, chicken equipment etc. terms, $12,000. Owner, 2329 SANTA ANITA, ARCADIA.

Bell

FOR SALE, ¾ A., improved, nice 5 rm. house, lawn, flow ers, shrubbery & fruit trees, some chicken equip. Dbl. gar. close to blvd. $6500, terms or trade. MR. CHRISTENSEN, 848 Baker ave., BELL. CALIF. Midland, 3671.

1-4 A. sub., 4-r. home, flowers, lawn, fruit, relief pools, $1600 cash or price $2100. Your terms. 920 BAKER.

Burbank

7 ACRES close in, 1100 ft. on San Fernando Road. Factory site, school site or will divide into quick sale subdivision.

600 ft. from above 7 acres, 10 acres subdivided. Improvements partly in. About 20% under contract. For sale cheap if sold with partners. Price fixed so both pieces. Determined by amount of cash and terms. Consider car trade.
E. G. WARREN
200½ So. Brand. Glendale 1241.

7½ ACRES, (39 lots,) and splendid 6-room house & lot in Burbank near National Studio. Wonderfully located and $1000 an acre, underpriced. Reasonable terms. Unusual opportunity offered here. Quick action necessary. For appointment to see address OWNER, F. G. box 712, Glendale.

A STEAL

This beautiful 6-rm. bung., 2 brms., hdwd. firs., mantle, gar., big lot, 5 min. fr. First Natl. bank. 4 blks. from Burbank Theater. All for $5650, $350 dn. Bal. easy. Call 1024 WINCHESTER, Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL, new stucco home, hdw. floor, tile bath, built-in, 5 rms., 5 minutes to First Nat. Studio, Go to Burbank on West end of Olive, turn to Doane ave., turn to right, 2nd house. Small payment down, small monthly payments.

BARGAIN—Corner lot on main boulevard near First National Studio. Wide frontage. See owner at once, ed. lots of shade and family orchard. If you are looking for something good, see this. Price $2,500. Terms. REALTY SERVICE, Sole Agent, Duarte Road and Baldwin ave., West Arcadia.

DIRECTLY across from 1st Natl. site, business lots at very low prices. Also residence lots, 5 blks. from depot. Address M. box 11, Times Office.

40-FT. LOT off MAGNOLIA BLVD. improvements in. $650 cash. OWNER, 4611 Maplewood ave., L. A.

La Crescenta

BANKER'S beautiful home, 2 blocks from school, 2 blks. double bus. 2-story, 9 large rooms, sun room, sleeping porch, solar heater, gas water heater, 2 fireplaces, stucco shrubs. Reduced from $15,000 to $11,000, with $500 down, easy payments. Call owner, 2 to 5 p.m. S. COLLINS, 172 Prospect ave., La Crescenta.

10 OR 20 A. on blvd. joining a subdivision. Terms. 410 S. ALVARADO

Lankershim

$10 PER MONTH
LANKERSHIM SQUARE
BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN LOS ANGELES

Large improved quarter acres and half acres only $10 per month.

DOWN PAYMENT TO SUIT YOU

Raise chickens and vegetables, beat the landlord and grocery bill. Near million dollar high school. Over $200,000 worth sold. Only few choice level tracts left. 1 hour's motor ride from Los Angeles. Large, roomy, almost level lots, with city water, gas, electric lights, cement sidewalks, curbs, graded streets, shade trees, and all improvements in. Only a few minutes' walk to Lankershim Blvd. Office 4900 Lankershim Blvd. near Chandler. Phone MAin 0758 or Vandike 1552 for free auto.
J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.

NEAR LANKERSHIM
1-3 ACRES, $1500
1-2 ACRES, $1500
Water, lights, gas, curbs, street work, near st. cars & high school. Literature mailed on request. Courtesy to brokers.
FRANK EISENLEY
602 N. Beachwood Dr. GR. 8004

ACRE, 1 nr. Lankershim & Sherman Way. Will make fine poultry ranch. $3000. Will double up. Payments only $20 per month. Call A. M. FLANIGHAN, 408 So. Spring st. TU. 2244.

FOR Sale, small farms, 90x300, 1 blk. to P. E. bus, perfect location and soil for chickens. Price $150. $10 cash. No monthly payments. Bal. 2 to 4 yrs. See McMAHAN, 5540 Lankershim Blvd.

EQUITY 700 1-4 A. fruit trees, city improvements, near Lankershim, trade A. with house. 821 W. 97TH. 55664.

NEW 6-R. mod. stuc., cl.-in, 1 blk. from $30,000 clubhse, $5000, terms. E.Z. W. 8th. See. 4446 Lank. Blvd.

SUBDIVIDERS. 160 acres, nr. Encino Club, $1100 an a. MRS. N. E. McCANN, 5229 Lankershim Blvd.

Maywood

A REAL BUY ¼ A., house & sqpt. for $30 cheeks. 1 block from central mfg. dist. 1 store on E. 52nd st., ¼ blk. from C.M.D. also 2 lots on East Gleason ave., facing 2 paved sts. OWNER gain for cash. 411 E. 52ND ST.

Lynwood

265 FT. frontage, $6500, new 5-room bung. 380 OLIVE ST., Lynwood. Call CA. 4031. L. A.

Owensmouth

FIVE-room modern bungalow, 1 acre alfalfa, fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Garage. On Pacific Electric line, in heart of poultry raising district. 19442 W. Sherman Way. Bargain at $5550.

Tujunga

$5500. Tujunga clean furnished home. Modern. Large grounds. Oak trees. Flowers. Reasonable terms. OWNER, 205 Lakeshore Terr., L.A.

4-RM. mod. bung., 40x146, on blvd. Sell below cost. Owner, 1557 Selby ave., Westwood, Cal. (via Sawtelle.)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

Monterey Park

FOR SALE, beautiful new bung., wonderful loc., easy terms. Apply Sun. 820 E. EMERSON AVE., Monterey Park.

Southgate

FINE residential lot in South Gate. Size 40x150. Good neighborhood. Price is right at $1200, $100 down, balance $25 per month. Owner, 720 W. 8TH ST. BR. 6770.

Van Nuys

$6 ACRES on street to be paved soon. Excellent corner, at $1100 per acre. Favorable terms.

40 acres, fine corner on street to be paved at $1100 per acre.

2½ acres, 2-yr.-old Placentia walnuts and new 5-room modern house, $3750. $600 cash.

JAS. R. GOLDSWORTHY
Cor. Erwin & Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phones 172 and 249.

FOR SALE—26 acres set to walnuts, parts level, on paved street, good location and soil, nothing better in valley for money and to close partnership, well fenced. Phone OX. 4666

JOHN LIONBARGER, Room 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. Phones 109, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—1 1-4 acres with new modern 5-room house, 3 bedrooms, shrubbery, on paved street. A real buy at $5500. Also 1 1-4 acres, unimproved, on 100 foot paved blvd., set to water, fronting on Van Nuys. A beautiful home site at its value.

F. W. BERKSHIRE, Room 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys.

5 ACRES bearing walnuts on paved blvd., bearing family orchard, beautiful shade trees, lawn & flowers, 6-room house, car, chicken house. $14,000. Reasonable terms.

PERRY G. ALLOOT, OWNER.
8172 SHERMAN WAY, Van Nuys.
Ph. BR. 4120 and Van Nuys 141.

FOR SALE by owner. Income property in the town of Van Nuys, consisting of a 2-story, 11-room house on corner, 60x140, close in, leased for $80 per month and a bearing house. Will accept a reasonable offer. Call or write to L. KRONMAN, 14618 Sylvan st., Van Nuys, Calif.

MODERN stucco home, Victory Blvd. close in, 6 lg. rms., gar., lawn, shrubbery, etc. $7250, terms. 2½ A. 45-fruit trees, 4-room house, tool & car lins. Mission Acres. $4000 cash. L. G. WILSON, 14427 Friar st., Phone, Van Nuys, 232.

2½ ACRES fruit & walnuts, $1800 per acre. 1 1-4 acre, chicken ranch, $1500 cash buys it. Improved 4-room house, equip. for 1000, $7200. MRS. M. L. DRAKE, 14533 Sylvan st., Van Nuys. Phone 261.

2 2½-ACRE poultry ranches, 14720 W. Sherman Way. Van Nuys, 11786

Palos Verdes

SAC. lot 95x140, adj. golf course. Own., 2830 Santa Ana, South Gate.

Whittier

WHITTIER PROPERTY
Lemon, orchard & walnut ranches, houses & lots.
WALNUT RANCH
10 acres, 7 years walnuts, trees about 12 years old. Good soil, plenty of water, small upkeep per yr. Income last year $4100. Price, $18,500.
PICO LOT
30 min. to Los Angeles, no city taxes, lot 45x103 ft., 3 large walnut trees, sidewalk, curb. Price $950 liberal terms. For information write A.R.C., 524 Pickering, Whittier, Phone 418-342.

Westwood

WESTWOOD—Sacrifice my 4 choice lots because of financial difficulties. need quick action. Call or write Rm. 946, V.M.C.A., 715 S. Hope st.

RESIDENCE lot on Beverly Glen Blvd., 85x150. Will sell right. Owner, WE. 5301.

FOR SALE, 7-rm. house, $13,000. 1540 Calmar Court Westwood, $5000 down, bal. $50 mo. Phone OX. 4666

BUSINESS lot on Santa Monica Blvd. 4th lot from Broadway st. Price right. Ph. owner, WE. 5301.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale

REDONDO BEACH FOR SALE
NEW BATH HOUSE

Change rooms, showers etc., on Ocean Front, now being completed. Owner taken sick, must sell. Dr. orders him away. This will be an immense paying proposition. Worth $18,000. Sacrifice price $12,500. Terms, half cash, bal. one and two years. Call Redondo 4974 Sundays during the week 4522, J. J. Murphy, real estate, 210 Opal street, Redondo Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE: Shorefront property. One entire block, 16x100, on La Jolla's finest beach. Suitable for private home, apartment house or hotel. Price $25,000 cash. Will pay agent regular commission. ARTHUR T. SNELL, Hotel Windansea, La Jolla, Cal. Phone 225.

FOR SALE—Duplex on Balboa Island at a bargain. Each apartment accommodates six. Completely furnished. Two garages. Worth looking into. Hal Will Smith, Real Estate Broker, 502 E. Bay Front, East Balboa Island. Box 272.

$300 BUYS a sand beach lot in Silver Strand, $75 cash, $10 mo. Water, gas, elect., cement streets. Room 714, 215 W. 6TH ST. TU. 8784.

LONG BEACH income wanted for Colorado property. Also $13,000 for 1926. MARGARET A. HENDERSON, 301 Commonwealth Bldg., San Diego.

ENCINITAS has the best beach in Cal. A few choice ocean front lots & acreage. Easy terms. Write at once to Edward A. Biby, Encinitas, Cal.

$400 SMALL corner lot 2½ blks. from ocean. $50 dn., $10 mo. 251 23rd, Manhattan Beach. TU. 7426.

Avalon

HOUSE, LOT, completely furnished cottage, 4 rooms, large porch. Clarence ave. Cash or terms. W. W. COMSTOCK, 801 S. Oxford, Los Angeles.

LOT—Avalon, exclusive residence lot. Hill over bath house. 50x276. Terms or cash. Address W. W. COMSTOCK, 801 S. Oxford, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room cottage. Ideal location, near the water. Owner, 1118 E. COLORADO, Glendale.

Del Mar

A BEAUTIFUL home at Del Mar, near finest beach and quiet health resort in California, close to Stratford Inn on Santa Fe R.R. and coast highway. Has seven rooms, double garage and maid's room, electric equipment throughout, and well furnished. Price $12,500 on easy terms. Apply owners, Ratteree Inv. Co., 725 West 8th st., BR. 6770, or E. C. Batchelder, Del Mar.

Hermosa Beach

FOR SALE—2 dandy little beach homes, 4 rms., baths, garages. A real buy. Located on 17th st. Near Pier ave. school. Tile & silk factories. $3250 will handle either place. J. W. SCOTT, Owner, 1002 17th st., Hermosa Beach.

HERMOSA Beach—Beautiful furnished house, every convenience, exceptional. Owner forced to leave by business, never rented before. 2 bedrooms. $125. Call 2826 The Strand, Hermosa. Phone Redondo 1796.

UNUSUAL sacrifice, $2600 cash. Brand new 4-rm. stucco, hardwood floors, bath, gar., paved st. Fine ocean view. GOFF, 1062 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE. 4-room modern bungalow, garage. No. 184 First st., furnished. Only $3250, easy terms. HO. 8780.

FOR sale, new furn. of 14-rm. hotel & bldg. for lease for 3 yrs., ¼ blk. ocean at Hermosa Beach. Owner, 24 11TH ST., Hermosa Beach.

Long Beach

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE
Ocean Blvd. lot, north side of street, faces 8 Place. 85x150 ft. Exchange for income or business. Will assume. HE. 2795.

FOR SALE—Attractive 5-rm.; 4 bedrms. Lot 50x150. Near ocean, Long Beach. $2800 will handle, bal. to suit. Address Box 991, Times, Long Beach.

Manhattan Beach

5-RM. house, all mod. improvements. Garage, large lot, close to beach unobstructed view of ocean. Terms. See for inspection Sunday 1 to 4, or phone HE. 6145.

6-ROOM stucco chalet, ocean front home. OWNER, VErmont 4288.

Venice and Ocean Park

5-RM. furn., nr. ocean, $75 mo. Swell home, furn. $1150. Stores, $35 up. S. W. LOWMAN
15 Brooks ave. Venice.

TO LET—7-rm. house, thoroughly renovated and clean, 4 bedrooms upstairs. Call Mrs. L. L. Pearson, HE. 8043.

$7500—5-6 ROOMS—OWNER and property at 28 Ave. 26, Venice. Phone 61708. Agents protected.

Sunset Beach

HOME $4800, oil included, near L. B. Ocean front. JOHN WAY, Sunset Beach.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale

WILMINGTON

Lots 167 and 168, Mar Vista tract, for $1000 each, $250 each cash, remainder unusually easy terms. The above price is less than half the price asked a year ago. NOT ONLY A BARGAIN, BUT A SACRIFICE.

S. M. COOPER
4418 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
DRexel 6486.

FIFTEEN million dollars is being spent on Los Angeles Harbor and I offer boulevard corner, 110x140, 3 blocks from harbor, a $50,000 corner, for $12,500, ½ cash. See Mr. JORDAN with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 631 Western, Anaheim, Wilmington, Calif., Phone 85.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale

IT CAN'T BE DONE

Our Small Farms cannot be fully described on an ad. Just drop in or write for detailed and beautiful subdivision of a famous 1000 acre tree shaded estate. Now selling at Lankershim prices of $400-$850 per acre. Best of terms. Water under pressure. Low meter rates. Water rights with land. Ideal location, soil and climate for POULTRY-FRUIT-RAISING. This is the place for THAT home among prosperous and contented people. Write today.

SUNNY SLOPE RANCHO
on Mission Blvd., only 2 miles west of Pacoima. Lewis Realty Co.,
77 No. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

THE THREE YOU SHOULD SEE

Quarter acre with modern 5-rm. house, large lawn, shrubbery, garage, chicken house for 200, fruit, and berries, close in. Suitable for stores and school. $5000. $

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for and can deliver an old Spanish Grant, located in the central part of Cal fornia, with ten miles of ocean frontage & extending back into the Santa Cruz Mts. 8400 acres of Redwood and Fir timber. Running trout streams. State Highway through the property. The agriculture land is all subdivided into farms of 70 to 400 acre tracts. Water has been developed for irrigation. This land is adaptable for truck gardening and seed farms. Deciduous trees and dairying. It is the most fertile soil in California. Accessible to S. F. market. Rise for development, as a most meritorious farming project, pleasure resort & country club; any and all of which are warranted by scenic conditions, soil fertility & location. The man, who realizes this & buys it, will make a fortune. Our terms are exceedingly liberal and the price is less than several bank appraisements. Full information will be given to responsible parties.

HARRY G. HOLABIRD CO.
922 Pacific Finance Bldg. MAin 2206

RANCHES FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO COUNTY.
$5000 ACRES
READ THIS OVER

We have what we consider one of the best ranch propositions in San Diego county. This ranch is located within 40 minutes' drive of heart of city. Property has at present approximately 2000 acres of crop, which goes with place; also $125,000 worth of improvements. Buyer must think this one over strong and let us hear from you at once, and think of the price at only $250 per acre. Terms very reasonable. Mr. Boyd or Mr. Sewell.

CORAL GABLES DEV. CO.
Ph. 26193. 1151 6th st., San Diego.

FOR SALE
Peach and walnut orchard, 40 acres, in one of the best sections in Southern California. Good crop, estimated value $10,000. Pleasant water cheap, excellent soil. Property taken over on foreclosure, will be sold immediately; bargain for quick buyer.

Also several good alfalfa and cotton ranches, Palo Verde Valley. Riverside county. Abundance of water from Colorado River. Will sell at a sacrifice, as they are taken over by financial institution on foreclosure.

For full particulars apply to L. B. MATHIS, P. O. Box 561, Riverside, Calif.

VENTURA COUNTY

Oxnard section, 200 acres, 1 mile of main highway frontage, 175 acres, including 2 houses, present crop, cheap water, splendid soil. Terms.

TULARE COUNTY

80-acre dairy, alfalfa & cotton ranch, 8-room house, barn for 50 cows. $450 per acre. Terms.

KEIM-PETTIER
Investment Co.
302 Hass Bldg. MI. 5782.

PRACTICAL FARM HOME

There's no use talking, this 20 acres is worth your immediate investigation if you want a ranch. The land itself will convince you that it is a money maker, in thickly settled district, good roads, close to schools, comfortable home, family orchard, independent electric water system, chickens, horses, cows, farm tools, 2 brood sows, 6 acres productive vines, balance in alfalfa. Reasonable price, long time terms. Will consider So. Cal.

A. F. Whiteman, 724 Title Ins. Bldg.

We have subdivided a very choice tract into 2½-acre lots, excellent loam soil, good for anything that you may wish to grow, abundance of water for irrigation and domestic use; well located, 4 miles from Puente, and close to bus line; to those who want 5 acres, $2250; terms one-third cash.

We have a splendid 21-acre tract, suitable for dairy, all in alfalfa, 8 acres good fences & ditches; full water rights, $48,000. Want city. Would lease 20 & 40 per a. Owner, F. S. BURROUGHS, 441 St. Paul Ave.

FOR EXCH.—By owner, for L. A. income, splendid 220 a. in Imperial Valley; 160 in alfalfa. Address J. DOUGHERTY, 414 S. Serrano.

10 ACRES, corner, highway, now in alfalfa. Priced soil, imp. Val. city lots, highly imp. Will exch. address H, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

CAN locate you, govt. land, Imperial Valley, under irrig. syst. Locs. fee $1-$3 an acre. 1194 S. Union. Apt. 1.

Newhall

CABINS OR CHICKENS
20 A. nr. Newhall on S.P. Ry. So. ¼ lot 30, Tract 2702. Price $2500. Owner, WH. 1614.

Oceanside

10 ACRES frostless land; gravity water. 12250. Terms. 957 N. RIDGEWOOD PL., L. A.

Pismo Beach

CHOICE 1, 5 & 10-ACRE TRACTS
1400 feet from ocean. Improved streets, water & elect. Nothing better. Right in path of great development, will soon be city lots. You can make good living here growing berries & poultry. C. W. JOHNSON, 617 Grosse Bldg. 6th & Spring sts.

Paso Robles

2000 ACRES near Paso Robles, part farmed, remainder native oak trees, mountain stream, ocean view 35 miles; $15 acre, Also 160 improved, house, water, alfalfa, $80 A. W. A. RYON, 710 Sun Finance Bldg.

Yucaipa Valley

SELL at barg. to close estate. 6 A. full-bearing apricots, peaches. Time. Owner, R. 1, Box 291, Arcadia, Cal.

San Fernando Valley

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY BARGAINS. Between Van Nuys & Lankershim, gas, water, elect., st. to be graded, 50-ft. lots, some corners, $50 cap. ben house, 100x264, in alfalfa, $2900, $750 cash.

$3500, 5 family modern, pipe line, st. to be major blvd. $1500 per acre.

10 acres on Sherman Way, small imp., $1600 per acre.

5 acres, 2 st. frontages, close to blvd. & town, $1250 per acre. Prefer a builder, as can get good reasons.

40 acres, in good town, subdivided for small tracts or ranchos, $1250 per acre. Good reasons.

95 acres well located at $1000 per A. See W. TODD
4508 Sherman Way Van Nuys.
Open Sunday

FOR SALE—40 acres in alfalfa within 3 miles of Owensmouth, platted for subdivision, on paved blvd., and on street soon to be paved, railway frontage. This is a real investment proposition and to close out partnership will sell for $1000 PA.

F. BERKSHIRE, room 6, Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 100.

1-4 ACRE in heart of Standard Oil lease. Beautiful home site. Not zoned. Only $1100. Terms.

20 acres, choice corner on Balboa ave. Owner says sell. Priced right.

LEACH & BEVIS
6926 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

OIL, OIL—FOR SALE
5 acres near Dobeny lease. Drilling soon. $1500 per acre. Lowest price in oil field. Come quick if you want this. Have plenty of other bargains.
JOHN T. WOODSON
747 Porter ave. Phone Green 86.
SAN FERNANDO

ALMOST 2 acres in San Fernando Valley, fronting on 100 ft. blvd, running thru to other st. Nearly 100 fruit trees, Valencia. All bearing. Abundant water. Best of soil. Ideal for home and chicken ranch. $2750. Owner, 10351 Pa. Ave., Longwood 2194.

Canada

HAVE good holdings here up to $18,000 to exchange for Alberta farm land near Calgary. Give location & full particulars. P. O. BOX 186, Pico, Calif.

Corona

FOR SALE by owner, ranches in Corona Valley, one 10-acre, one 12-acre, water in abundance. Phone Yo. 2569. Res. 400 W. 104th st.

Etiwanda

40 A. with water, on paved blvd. Near foothills. 20 acres cleared. 6-rm. house, barn, home orchard. $8000. 1-3 cash. Owner, 316 S. Orme ave. CH. 1967.

Imperial Valley
FOR EXCHANGE

Following are few selected ranches in the Valley that I can offer for E. A. or terms or by.

160 all in alfalfa, clear, only $200 per acre.

320, mostly in alfalfa, leased and good improvements, mtg. $9000, price $175 per acre.

80, all in new stand alfalfa, clear price $150 per acre.

160, all in cultivation and good, price $150 per acre, mtg. $6000.

160, 120 in alfalfa, good improvements, $185 per acre.

120 in crop, best of lettuce and vegetable land, $175 per acre.

320 on cement blvd., half in alfalfa, a bargain only $200 per acre, mtg. $18,000.

I believe any of the above will be worth $25 to $50 per acre more this time next year and it is time right now to set Imperial land, you will cash in. Inquire of

T. EDWIN GILL
320 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 8711

240-ACRE ranch near Brawley, in alf. & corn, all fences & ditches; full water rights, $48,000. Want city. Would lease 20, $40 per a. Owner, F. S. BURROUGHS, 441 St. Paul Ave.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Redlands

FOR SALE—156 acres of wonderfully fertile land on the foothills south of Loma Linda between Redlands and San Bernardino, 9-room Calif. house, commanding wonderful view of valley, 40 acres of deciduous, big crop, plenty of cheap water by gravity from Big Bear Lake; situated on blvd., close to three cities, can take some trade; must have $35,000 cash, $14,000 mtge. You never will buy another piece of land like this for $75,000. See MR. PEARCE, with FRANK C. PLATT INV. CO., Redlands, Cal.

REDLANDS acreage or station and Smiley Heights, trade, cash or terms. OWNER, 5864 S. Broadway.

San Joaquin Valley

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

BARGAIN IN FARM of 40 acres at San Joaquin, 25 miles west and 4½ miles south of Fresno, on west side highway. Nice family orchard of all kinds of fruits, berries, etc. Beautiful alfalfa tract; fair house and stable. Pure soft domestic water. Quality better in combination for irrigation. 17 acres alfalfa, 12 acres grapes. Balance in high state of cultivation. In a beautiful and prosperous community where marketing conditions are the best. Churches, schools, etc. Can only be appreciated by seeing. Will, if prospect financed, deal can be made if farm suits, show land by auto, all expenses paid. Price $400 per acre, $4000 cash, balance to suit. OWNER, 218 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

I HAVE a number of choice vineyards, orchards and dairies, to exchange for Los Angeles property; give full information. Write C. S. COLHOUER, Realtor, 2121 Fresno St., FRESNO.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE, on the Rim O' the World Road in San Bernardino Mts, is rapidly becoming the Hollywood of the mountains. Because of its clear atmosphere and beautiful environments, many movie-picture producers are using CRESTLINE VILLAGE for location. One producer has established permanent headquarters and has constructed a typical village street with the usual stores, blacksmith shop, banks, etc. With the wonderful background of the big trees and the mountain slopes, it presents a remarkable setting. The visitor to Crestline Village has, therefore, frequent opportunities to see moving pictures in the making. Many members of the Hollywood film colony have purchased in Crestline Village. CRESTLINE VILLAGE is a community of mountain homes with a well-established business district. It has the usual stores, and over 200 homes, with a brisk building activity now going on. An outdoor community theater, dancing pavilion and children's playground is provided. Large lots with big trees, on good roads with water mains laid, are offered at $150 and up on very easy terms of payment.

CRESTLINE VILLAGE office is open every day, in charge of W. W. Ramsey, resident owner. Free book map with 32 views of Crestline Village sent on request. Address CHAS. MANN, 807 Mason & Mann's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

200 ACRE MOUNTAIN ESTATE
Easy three-hour drive from Los Angeles, abundance of fine spring water. Small lake now on property, fed by perpetual stream. About 3500 to 4000 ft. altitude and good country highway and bordering on Angeles Forest, affording an unlimited back country. Most of property is large pine and abounding in wild game, deer and mountain quail in abundance. Unexcelled for mountain trails for hiking or horseback riding.

This ranch can be made self-supporting as there is about 70 acres of fertile land which can be put under cultivation. Excellent orchard or vineyard land, with abundance of water for irrigation purposes. Ideal summer home layout in So. Calif. This place can be bought right. Terms. Cal MR. DUDDING, Fre. OX. 1877.

OCEAN VIEW ACRES. An attractive holding having interesting possibilities. Oak covered slopes and sagey meadows, a stream coursed canyon with many sycamore shaded nooks. Building sites commanding vistas of mountain peaks, sea and islands. Five miles from the beach. 40 acres is $20,000. Will also sell a tract of $500 acres, all ocean view. Many springs and creeks and streams. A fine investment at $650 per acre, 10% down, balance long terms. 4% interest. Owner, CARROLL HILL, 381 E. Washington St., Pasadena.

1 HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD—
LAWNS HIGHWAY TO ENTRANCE
$35 lot at $5 a month. CLEAR TITLE. Hurry! Live oaks, springs, water piped. Wonderfully scenic. Don't miss this. Lots in surrounding tracts $50 up. For appointment phone Miss Lee, WY. 6161 or OL. 5150, or call 359 S. Figueroa.

SPORTSMEN, Hidden RETREAT, 640 acres, $10,000. Abounds with DEER, quail, doves (120 acres best grain, alfalfa land.) also most picturesque canyons & trout stream in heart of 150,000 acre cattle ranches. Few hours drive up coast from L. A. T. J. PIERCE, 1025 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 6567.

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CABIN SITE DE LUXE
3 to 5 acres each. Stream. Frontages, large pines, spruce and oaks. Elevation 6000 feet. Deer hunting. 4 hrs by auto. Price 4 to $600 per site. Quick action therefore this offer. HOFF or BURDELL, 1001 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 3203.

CADILLAC SEDAN LEAVES DAILY
For Big Bear Lake
TRIP COSTS $9.00 ROUND
Further information 9th & Hill, 1001 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 3349.

NEAR PISMO BEACH (by owner.) 5-acre tract, $375 up. (Total price.) Big oaks, trout stream. 1038 Rives-Strong Bldg. TU. 6567.

BIG Bear Lake cabin for sale or trade. 4 rooms, electric lights & water, furnished. Price $1600. E. A. Robertson, 218 Rose Pl., Wilmington, Cal.

3-RM. mt. cabin, inc. 2 lots, in Cedar Pines Park, San Bndo. Mts. for sale, $1150 cash. $750 terms. Call TH. 0223, a.m.

SACRIFICE mountain lot, IDYLL-WILD, $200 cash or trade for car. $800. PHONE OWNER, 747-846.

3 CLEAR-LAKE lots, sell at cost. Call 382 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Cabin at Big Bear Lake, lake front property, 3 large rooms furnished. Call owner, 427 PORTER ST., Glendale, or ph. Glen. 8382-W.

CABINS in mountains, 50 min. from L. A. Rail, barg. Hang 2 stores, Blanch. Canyon, Tujunga. DR. 2036.

WANTED—One to 40 acres, must have water. Address M, box 17, Times Office.

CABIN lot, Frazier Mt. Park, overlooking first lake. $125. Deed at once. WARREN, 1178 AVE. 64.

BARGAIN, lake front lot at Arrowhead. Call FA. 2365 or 631 Douglas Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL cabin, Fawnskin B.F. deed L. Rock fireplace, large pines $500 below cost. 210 N. AVE. 66.

LAKE Arrowhead, 2 large choice lake view lots. Near village. Bargain. OWNER, DR. 7398 DU. 4836.

ARROW-Bear Pk. Beaut lot, clear. Rim of world Dr. GA. 6256.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale

DO YOU WANT A HOME IN A RICH VALLEY near Spokane on three transcontinental railways? Where soil is good, rainfall ample, summers cool, winters moderate, the kind of stump land that pays to clear, where a former with $1500 can hope to succeed; timothy and clover green eight months in the year; natural dairy country; land cheap, 10 yearly payments at 6%. HUMBIRD LUMBER CO., box 7, Sandpoint, Idaho.

OREGON PRUNE RANCH FOR SALE
56 acre ranch, modern, fully equipped with tractor, horses, machinery in fine condition, good seven-room house with bath, two creeks running through ranch, some timber, good pasture, fine climate, four miles from good town, good schools, $5000 will handle. No trades, no agents. Apply owner, W. S. PHILLIPS, Riddle, Oregon.

2½ ACRE beaut. of Standard Oil lease. Beautiful home site. Not zoned. Only $1100. Terms.

2-RM. cabin, Big Bear Lake, lot 50x200, $1000 cash. Owner, 2744 Cedar, Long Beach.

2 ACRES, choice corner on Balboa ave. Owner says sell. Priced right.

LEACH & BEVIS
6926 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

OIL, OIL—FOR SALE
5 acres near Dobeny lease. Drilling soon. $1500 per acre. Lowest price in oil field. Come quick if you want this. Have plenty of other bargains.
JOHN T. WOODSON
747 Porter ave. Phone Green 86.
SAN FERNANDO

2 A. in Long Acre tr., off Ventura Blvd. Priced for easy terms. Exch. for Barrain at $3500. Will divide. Owner, 57 20TH CT., Hermosa Beach. Ph. 8714.

5 A., nr. Owensmouth; scenic, big oaks, city water, blvd. Beautiful country home site. Only $1600 per acre. OWNER, MU. 7611.

10 ACRES on Riverside Dr., suitable for school, hospital or subdivision Most beautiful piece of property in all San Fernando Valley. HO. 0469

12 A. in alfalfa, on Roscoe st., nr. Owensmouth., $1200 per acre. RO. 5852.

10-AC. orange grove, full bear, on blvd. 6-rm. home, sacrif. Etter Realty Co., 812 PORTER. Black 36.

1-4 ACRE in heart of Standard Oil lease. Beautiful home site. Not zoned. Only $1100. Terms.

20 acres, choice corner on Balboa ave. Owner says sell. Priced right.

LEACH & BEVIS
6926 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

OIL, OIL—FOR SALE
5 acres near Dobeny lease. Drilling soon. $1500 per acre. Lowest price in oil field. Come quick if you want this. Have plenty of other bargains.
JOHN T. WOODSON
747 Porter ave. Phone Green 86.
SAN FERNANDO

ALMOST 2 acres in San Fernando Valley, fronting on 100 ft. blvd, running thru to other st. Nearly 100 fruit trees, Valencia. All bearing. Abundant water. Best of soil. Ideal for home and chicken ranch. $2750. Owner, 10351 Pa. Ave., Longwood 2194.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale

FINEST 17-A. estate on Vashon Isle nr. Seattle. $1,000,000 view of mts. & sound. Mod. bldgs. & priv. beach. $135,000, clear. Want grove, income home or what? Own., 3463 Mateo st.

18 ACRES in Southern Oregon. Fine for peppermint growing. Small buildings, fruit trees. $3000. $1000 cash, balance—what have you? 2108 Maple Ave. Apt. 308.

LOOK, TIMBER
200 millions of first-class Douglas Fir in Oregon, best buy in the state at $2.50 per 1000. Address O, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

760 A. KLAMATH Co. Or., good soil, level, ditch, consider income, might assume. Address N, box 328, Times Branch.

ARMY officer transferred. Home bargain, and for phone STURGIS, 2816 Forest Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

ARE you discouraged in Cal.? Forced to sell good 5½-acre farm in Azusa, Irrig. co., Ark. $1500 cash full price. Quick. DR. 4826.

MINNESOTA, 120 acres, clear, $3600, easy terms. 5464 W. 27TH ST.

For Exchange

SAN DIEGO BUILDING SITE
Suitable for
Hotel, Apartments, Flats, etc.
328 feet on La Jolla
354 feet on California
Prices $18,000.
Mortgage $40000 three years. La Jolla and California both paved. Ideal location for high class improvements. Unsurpassable view from lot of San Diego Bay, U. S. Marine Base, Point Loma, Coronado and San Diego business district. Will exchange equity for clear ranch or income property in California or other states. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. TU. 8586.

FOR EXCHANGE—Grade prop for first-class, high-grade inclosed automobile, Packard, Cadillac, Peerless, Lincoln, Imp. 60 miles west of Phoenix, Arizona, on the new So. Pacific line, 3 miles from station. Paved highway. Fine silt, sandy loam. Plenty of fine water for irrigation. This is marvelous grapefruit, orange, peach, lettuce, cotton. Have sold 50 people in Calif. land this year, in this valley. Will sell for cash or exchange. Need a car for this work. Arizona Land Co., 3rd & Broadway, 218 PACIFIC BG. Santa Ana. Phone 1143.

FOUR DOUBLE BUNGALOWS.
Northeast cor. Burns & Madison
Rent $6000 year.
Price $45,000. $32,000.
All the built-in features. Oak floors every room including kitchens. Heavy tile finish and coves. Best of wood & metal. Beautiful new overstuffed furniture, silver, linen, etc. Lot 60x140. Will exchange 60,000 equity for clear improved ranch or town property in California or other States. Owner, F. O. box 645, SAN DIEGO, Calif.

DAIRY farm, Minn., 165 acres, near Minneapolis, Minn. $45,000 clear. 2000 A. Arizona, $25,000 clear. 1000 A. Arizona, $15,000 clear. Several other clear eastern properties that owners will assume on L. A. property. Owner, 807 N. Lafayette Park Pl. DU. 6444

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for L.A. clear income property, business lot in HEART of business district, Moline, Ill., the best manufacturing city in the world. EDWARD E. NYGAARD, 11½ E. Main st., Compton. Ph. 551.

PORTLAND, Or., for L.A. imp. property. Mod. house, slp. porch, Cement basement, furnace in floored, attic. Gar., street imp. in & paid. Close to car line. 721 N. 1st Ave., Arcadia.

PORTLAND, OR., FOR CALIFORNIA
Will exchange modern home in Los Angeles, Long Beach or suburban home. Will be at new Rosslyn Hotel from 12th to 24th. JOHN W. PALMER.

NEW YORK, New Jersey property and mortgages converted into immediate cash. Good clients and purchasers. J. S. BELFER, 3540 5th st., San Diego.

DAIRY, 8-rm. house in Portland, Or. Fine loc., 1 block from car, 2 baths, full basement, fruits, roses and berries, for fine ranch, property. GWNER, 406 Curson ave. Holly.

1000 ACRES good land in S. Dak. $100,000. Want court or flats in Los Angeles. Have $15,000 equity in living in Calif. Land appraised at above price in estate estate. Michigan Trust Co., Chicago, Trustee.

OR FOR SALE—40 acres fanning land, So. Dakota, clear, priced right or exchange for California property. COLUMBUS AVE. Glendale. Cal.

160 A. improved land, Gladwin, Mich. Also San Antonio, Tex. All clear. Owner, 1000 pine. DU. 1650.

WICHITA, Kan., $2750 equity 5-rm. modern cottage for income near L. A. P. O. box 1191, Wichita, Kan.

CINCINNATI FOR CALIFORNIA
$12,000 clear, flats and garages. FRANK C. MILLER, Tujunga 1917.

40 acres near city of Pine Bluff, Oregon, want L.A. or vicinity. Further info., Address O, box 6, Times Office.

CLEAR income near 7th and Hoyt, Los Angeles, for small acreage. E. S. MARKET, Inglewood. Phone 731.

KANSAS CITY, beautiful home on Scarritt's Point; clear, $35,000. West Coast, $5000. COX, 5042 S.

WHAT have you for $25,000 Seattle downtown corner 66x126 ft.? 8503 Santa Ana. Phone 1143.

LOTS—Will trade clear Cleveland, O. lots on Calif. property, 261 LA CADENA DR., Riverside, Calif.

DETROIT, 6 rms., steam heat. Want L. A. 5-8 rm. house. 1500 E. 50TH.

EQ. CAL. INC. FOR CLEAR EAST.
GRAY, 606 VAN NUYS BLDG.

MINN., 160 acres, clear, $3500, want Cal. equity. SAM PHOENIX, 1151 6th st., San Diego, Cal.

ST. Paul, clr. lots, $10,000, want city to $15,000. 705 San Fernando Bldg.

146 ACRES Mich., 120 Utah. 10 clear, plus Timber. Pasadena.

INDIANAPOLIS clear, want Cal. Address N, box 436, Times Office.

WILL exchange Denver, Colo., income for L. A. Phone HO. 4154.

Wanted

WANTED—Good middle West farms or city. Have 5 clear farms in San Joaquin Valley, ranging in prices from $18,000 to $75,000. Owners want to return.
Submit your Eastern. We specialize.

R. M. GALE COMPANY
208 National City Bk. Bldg.
9th and Spring. TRinity 8425.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL.
Spot cash for your New York, Brooklyn or Long Island property. Send for us and price. Los Angeles office, 348 South Hill street or HORACE STRIPE, 20 W. 34th, New York.

FINE Los Angeles income property, $150 a month, two lots, enough ground for treble income, will exchange for Chicago or St. Louis rooming house property. A. N. 131 3-4 ALBANY ST., Huntington Park, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO fine residence in St. Francis Woods district, will sell or exchange for vacant property, low or residential lot in select dist. $28039 L. A. F. M. KEYSER, 4350 Sunset Blvd., L. A.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

100 ACRES, known as "Nestor Acres," must be sold to settle an estate. On paved highway between S. D. and Tijuana. Can be had either as whole or part. Adapted for celery and vegetables. Already subdivided into 10-acre tracts. For full information apply to F. G. CALHOUN, exclusive agent, 625 E st. Main 4095.

FOR SALE, 126 acres, best soil, Vista Irrigation District, lays high ripe to subdivide, $1000 an acre, carries $16,000, due in 3½ years. Surrounding subdivided tracts now selling from $1200 up an acre. 2308 DIXIE LOOK AVE., L. A. Tel. GA. 9297

ONE hundred acres in city of Chula Vista, 5 miles south of San Diego. Transportation direct to San Diego water. Suitable for subdivision. Owner forced to sell. JOSEPH POGGI, Chula Vista, Cal.

160 A. ONLY $9500—TERMS—Genuine sacrifice, running brook, fine apricot large trees on main county road near Escondido, Frostless, grow anything or will sell half. Bargain. Act quick. Owner, OL. 5811.

N. W. COR. UNIVERSITY & 4th. 140 by 128 to alley. Brick bldg. Inc. $1700 mo. $100,000. Terms. SHERWOOD 616 Security Bldg., Los Angeles. TU. 3476.

WANT to get in touch with party who can handle his land deal. I own too much. Will sell cheap, and easy terms. Owner, F. O. box 645, SAN DIEGO, Calif.

130 ACRES, center Vista Irrigation District. View of ocean and mountains. $175 per acre. 1-4 down, balance 5%. Owner's nat. Box 532, Station "C," Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

$185,000
BROADWAY CORNER
100x190

$75,000
Close-in Business Corner
100x150
Big Income

$50,000
Market Street Corner
100x109
Real Investment

1800 ACRES
Close-in Acreage from
$75 to $350 per acre

These offerings are worth investigating.

L. H. FRANCISCO
945 7th st. Main 8713.
San Diego, Calif.

SAN DIEGO MOUNTAIN RESORT—Between Jackie Coogan's and Fritz Leiber's and Cowan's and Fritz Lang's and 1 mile from Pine Valley resort, adjoining San Diego Jockey and Country Club, on Imperial Valley State Highway. Elevation 4000 feet. Covered by large oaks. Most beautiful spot for cabins, only short time drive from San Diego. New lodge & cabin on property. Owing to recent passing of my husband will sell part. LIDA BROWNING, 4147 54th st., San Diego. Tel. Hillcrest 6940.

SAN DIEGO—
The Southlands Corporation of San Diego offers a complete real estate and insurance service including an engineering staff and landscape architects. We maintain a selected listings only and do not handle trades or net deals. We solicit the business of those interested in conservatively priced and carefully selected business, residential, subdivision and townsite properties.
THE SOUTHLANDS
CORPORATION
917 3rd st., San Diego. Main 4194.

SUBDIVISION PROPERTY IN SAN DIEGO CO. 8000 acres, very well located, would make a wonderful club proposition at the present time. This property has a beautiful private lake. Remember that San Diego county is at this time coming ahead rapidly. We can deliver this property or terms that you can handle very easily and for the small sum of $100 per acre. This needs fast action. Mr. Sewell.
CORAL GABLES DEVELOPMENT CO., 1151 6th st., San Diego, Cal. Phone 26193.

FOR SALE—Cabin site subdivision, 45 miles east of San Diego, at junction of two paved highways, 496 acres, living water-cleared with thousands of oak trees, a world-beater for clubhouse and service station, a natural dam site on the property. Might consider some exchange. This needs a buyer. For further information write R. M. PATON, 2236 India st., San Diego, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

640 ACRES level land near Tucson, Arizona, on railroad. Will sell or exchange for L. A. residence and equities. Call BR. 0022.

½ SEC., ¾ mile of Little Rock. Bear orchards, sacrifice, part cash. Bargain for cheap. CRISLER, 425 W. 12TH DR. Deeded, ex. for clear.

CAN locate you on government land. NATIONAL HIGHWAY runs thru. Water 15 to 50 ft. Good soil. On R.R. See Mr. Fuller, 423½ SO. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—320 acres seeded and patented land, 3 miles from Kramer Station. Five miles from Mojave, gold mine. Make offer. 611 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 3566.

320-ACRE relinquishment, near town, highway, R.R., water, near surface. Level. M. IRWIN, Chino, Calif.

GOV. lands and relinquishments in good locality, near highway, 630 SOUTHWEST BLDG. MEt. 8748.

160 A. reling. alfalfa fields, near concrete road, 5 miles to town. 423 A. CUMBY, 972 Baker, Bell.

A SNAP. Selected So. Cal. School land for $25 per acre, residence required. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

GOOD government homesteads, $1 acre. Level, fertile, good water near Adelanto. Owner, 1179 Longwood ave.

30 A. reling. next to stock ranch. Alhambra. 218 S. CORDOVA.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

LEA COUNTY LEASES
80 acres 32-20-34 .....$5.00
80 acres 32-20-35 .....$5.00
80 acres 32-20-33 .....$5.00
80 acres 32-20-31 .....$4.50
D. M. BUTLER, P.O. box 823
GLENDALE, CALIF.

OIL LAND
If really interested in owning land or oil leases in the new San Fernando oil field, cash will talk to us acceptably. Call or write P. PORTER AVE., San Fernando, Calif.

3 ACRES of land in Bandini district fronting on railroad. If sold within 30 days $4250 per acre. Cheap for factory site. Apply to owner, 1328 S. 7TH. MA. 8874.

OIL LANDS
For lease, 7 acres at Saltdigs 400 acres Lost Hills. Write J. E. GARLICK, P. O. box 706, Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—Barrains in oil land in fee and some lease, near new Standard oil well now drilling at San Fernando. MILBURN, 736 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR LEASE
40 acres of the best structurally located oil land in Whittier field. Will lease for 10 years. THE ATHENS REALTY CO. 11949 Vermont ave.

HAVE machinery and 160 acres, adjoining production. Need $15,000, 60-40 basis. Will stand investigation. Address O, box 84, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Manhat'an and Harmosa oil lots and acreage, 1 to 40 acres. B. H. RIBS, 421 Higgins Bldg. TU. 4032.

3000 ACRES prospective oil land, get in ahead of the pending development. P. TRIM, Realtor, 743 E St., San Diego, Calif.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & Asso. (estab. over 11 yrs.) Inv. Exch. Bldg., 5th and Olive.

BOILERS, standard tools and rotaries complete, 60c on f. Contract to build rigs. W. MURRAY. WH. 2458. 1015 Ridgely, Glendale.

2½ ACRES with oil rights on Delaware, near 17th street, Huntington Beach. Price $6500. O. R. DYE. 620 Grosse Bldg. MA. 3858.

FOR LEASE—All or part several sections in fee, near Shell well on Pico Creek. Quick action. J. E. GAILLICK, Bakersfield, Calif.

YOU ask what can I do with $500 to make me secure and still make big money. No stocks, for particulars, address M, box 397, Times Branch.

80 A. oil land, 4-room new house. Sac. $25 A. cash. Would trade for cafe, restaurant, 1679 Longwood ave. Call after 5:30 p.m.

24 LOTS, Redondo Villa Tract, all in one bunch, in good location. Bargain. Call TU. 7879.

LANDS adjoining Doheny's Porter lease. Rare chance. Lowest price in field. Owner, Box 744, Torrance.

FOR sale or lease, Redondo Villa lots and drill sites. Owner 419 Security Bldg.

FOR sale, 5 A. in grapes near drilling oil well in E. Valley. WA. 7187.

OIL, lease on structure, La Barge, WYO. Shallow production. 655-2256.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

For Sale

TULARE COUNTY
Washington Navels from Tulare county reach the holiday market and command the highest prices. 10 and 20-acre tracts of full bearing Navels at $1000 and $1100 per acre. Oneand two-year crop cut of crop, the payment down if you can build a suitable home and live on the grove. $25 per month. 106 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal. Kearney 214.

PRIZE WINNING ORANGE GROVE
Whittier frostless dist. packing hse. record, will show income of nearly $10,000 per year for last 6 years. Old users water right, $6 per acre year. This is being offered to close an estate. See Frank Herr.
PARSON & NELSON, INC.
750 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Phone P.O. 826

60 ACRE fine fruit ranch and income home, oranges, lemons, figs and olives. Chickens, $12,500 cash required. Elec. light. See Mr. O. P. SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale

$27,000—10 ACRES Navels & Valencias. Beautiful grove located on the south slope of the Sierra Madre range, north of Foothill Blvd., in the Glendora section. Grove shows an average annual income for last 11 years of $6300, in another 2 years this orchard should sell for $50,000.

$14,000—3 acres Navels and Valencias. This is a good pick-up at the price and in a location where values are sure to increase. 24 acres splendid water stock. Completes underground irrigation system. Bire and get Valencia crop now on trees.
YOSBURG BROTHERS, INC.
Phone 2931-J1. Azusa, Calif.

FOR SALE—
10 acres oranges, avocados and few lemons; 5-room home in one of best home cities in Glendora foothills. $46,000.
10 A. Valencias, a high-class grove, priced right, $16,000.
We specialize in Glendora & foothill properties. Over 20 years' practical exper. in Calif. fruit growing.
HAROLD C. PEGLER,
(Agricultural Specialist)
6421 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone TUcker 7490.

TO CLOSE estate sacrificing wonderful home, Pomona, 5 acres, ideal exclusive location, furniture alone cost $10,000.
Home clear, can buy it right. Party leaving city will sacrifice beautiful foothill home, half acre beautiful grounds, 5 minutes' walk close to city, healthiest spot in Calif. All for $7500.
120 A. imp. level, alfalfa, rented $25 an acre. To close an estate will sacrifice at $110 per acre. Terms.
CHAS. A. MYERS, Trinity 4033.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRE ORANGE GROVE
Located near Whittier and in sight of St. John's new Lloyd's (picture stars) homes and groves. Bearing walnut trees in good condition. Perfect Wonderful building site on knoll in the grove. Large acreage surrounding this has been sold in past few days. Owner, MI. 8118. For information or appointment write LIVINGSTON, 628 N. Pickering, Whittier, Phone 616-342.

20 ACRES ORANGES

Seven acres Valencias, 13 acres Navels. Full bearing, good crop Valencias on trees. Five room house, farming implements. Mortgage $10,000, value $45,000, bank appraisal. Owner will assume. Inquire Pasadena or Los Angeles: J. K. Huston.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON
Ter. 0219. Pasadena. 200 E. Colo.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful country estate, 2½ acs. oranges, 4 large oak trees & beautiful landscaping; 12-room palatial home, 4-room gardener's house, 3-car garage. Located at

WANTED— Real Estate

Lots

TRADE FOR GOOD LOT
$3 Cash, $3 Month.
Wilshire lot. Phone owner, HE. 1158.

Wild ... $1500 down, $15 month; level building lot in Boyle Heights. Call GILCHRIST COMPANY, 412 ...

Acreages

WANTED to buy ... from 1 to 4 acres of high land ... place for ... Address ... the Girls Industrial ... Los Angeles.

MORRIS NELSON, 401 ...

ACREAGE from owner, ... cost house, ... Van Nuys, ... for 7-story ... Call ... TU. 2114 Virginia Rd. ...

BUYER—Non-Farmer ... 5 acres ... Sunset Blvd. ... Owner ... 1139 ... GAY GR. 1124, ... 4-room ... blvd., acreage ... 4-room ... blvd., acreage ... WANT 1 acre near ... ment down. 1430 ... 54TH ST.

Business Property

99-YEAR LEASE

100 feet corner on Rose ... west ... Vernon. Store ... tage, 2 ... 2-acre ... of Broadway ... Owner ... improvements. Terms ... Owner, ... Main 3208.

CASH AND CLEAR

Have residence valued ... want ... Will trade ... property. ... WM. N. ... 607 W. ... CHOSICK.

CHELEW & HOFF, ... Wilshire, at ... Harvard.

STORE and office ... good district. ... be ... lease. ... productive ... $500.000. ... clear. ... property ... local. ... authorized ... Times Office.

WANT A GOOD ... ing ... to ... $20 ... $20-ft. ... to ... and ... some ... cash. ... Owner, ... Main 3208.

WANTED to ... erty ... Broadway ... Owner, ... Main 3208.

WANTED—Real ... Blvd. ... Owner, ... Main 3208.

WANTED—Duplex ... Owner, ... Main 3208.

WANT double ... Will ... Owner, ... Main 3208.

WANT ... corner ... Owner, ... Main 3208.

CLEAR property ... Owner, ... Main 3208.

WANT income ... Have ... Owner, ... Main 3208.

Income Property

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
Large body of good ... Utah. ... and assume ... Will consider ... $100,000 ... to sell ... opportunity ... and cash ... equity.

Highly improved ranch ...
160 acres ... fruit, ... in vegetables, ... estimated ... $40,000. ... for ... trade for ... come and ... assume.
ROY R. KING, ... 2143 Van ... Glember Exchange Building.

INCOME PROPERTY
WE HAVE TWO CASH BUYERS FOR L. A. INCOME PROPERTIES. One wants a ... investment-house ... The other wants ... business ... must ... valuation and ... gives you ... quick action. ... Auctioneer
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.,
209 S. Broad ... Blvd. ... Phone Gle. ...

WANT CITY INCOME
Separate owners will ... Chase ... 17 acres alfalfa, ... Arcadia property, ... $25,000. ... parcels ... Santa Ana ... $45,000. Santa ... 000. Anaheim ... Call ... Pasadena ... 1005 Chapman ... TUcker 3588.

$55-A. Stockton ... 1200-A. Fontana ... securities.

420-A. Merced ... mtg. $11,000. ... Want L. A.

124-ft. ... Crown ... clr. for income. ... 4 flats. ... Coronado ... for ...

Fresno bungalow, ... Burlingame ... Grand ave. ... Want ...
HARRY G. HOLABIRD ...
923 Pacific Finance ... MA. 2303

WILSHIRE DUPLEX
SACRIFICE by owner for less than cost. Will show you bills. E-Z terms. New Spanish stucco, 15 ...rms., 3 gara., built by day ... for her own home. ... mod. up to the minute ... Income $2140 yr. 60x140. ... view site. No. 1 A. High. ... good lot or mtg. at cost. ... 1207 CLOVERDALE AVE. ... Ph. Wi. 6707

FOR exchange, income property on S. Broadway, $50,000 clear, or a business lot with nominal improvements on Manchester & Compton, $16,000, clear. Want improved ranch near San Diego. Also want property in or near Ensenada, Lower Calif. Owners, address 860 N. AVE. 45.

BRICK five-room flat building, $35,000. Six-flat building, brick, income $400 month, price $50,000. Duplex, eight rooms each, $24,000. Double bungalow, West Hollywood, $12,000. Best location, all well financed, no monthly payments. Take local or eastern. REYNOLDS & SON, 704 Loew's State Bldg. BRdwy. 2789.

10-ACRE grain land, clear, $35 per A. 10-room A. highly imp., cir., $125 A. 1200 A. Nebr. (leased,) clear, $35 per A.
1611 A. clear eastern, clear, $35 A. For sale or easy terms or exchange, or ALLEN F. BAUMBAUER, 428 E. 1st. Long Beach, Cal.

10-ACRE ORCHARD
Apples, pears, cherries, trees 13 yrs. old; 6-r. house, plenty water, soil. Close mkt. $5000 below adj. orchards same size. Take $10,000 encumbrance $2000. Consider anything worth about $8000, clear or exch. 718 S. Chapel st., Alhambra.

IN BEAUTIFUL ALTADENA
Lovely 7-room homes, taken on debt. Only one mortgage. Will exchange one or more for good vacant or acreage near L.A. and assume if worth the money. Owners submit direct to owner. 4276 LA SALLE ST.

10-unit court, 3 rms. each, 24 garages, close to Industrial center Los Angeles; rent averages over $25 per unit; big returns on price, $16,000, clear, exchange for good property to $18,000. 1650 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Ph. Colorado 2102.

CHAS. O. BRADLEY
Member Exchange Bureau.
Have hundreds of properties for exchange. Can match what you have. $24 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG. TU. 7112.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
can you put in half exchange on 10-acre tract, close to ... block from 10th and Hill; must be ... full value, clear. W. A. KULP, 203 Hollingsworth Bldg.

HOME AND INCOME
Six at Western. Income $80. Set alone worth $7500. Price $9500. Take clear lot to ... Owner, 1006 ... LIPPNER, 418 Comm. Exch. Bldg.

SILVER Lake Blvd. lot, $5000, clear. Want equity in 5-rm. bung., Gramercy or Hollywood ... for double or duplex. Edward Olsen, 817 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248.

$35,000—12 ... blvd., Ontario ... acre 3-yr. ... Want ... agents. OWNER, EM. 2184.

WANT 4-car eastern or local Eq. to $30,000 in exch. for my loc. Inco. Val. $30,000. Have some cash. Address N. box 559, Times Branch.

WANTED furn. & lease of apt. ... Montebello ... Malden Lane, Montebello. Ph. 276-R.

WILL take clear lot as partial payment on modern 7-rm. bungalow, one of the finest locations in Glendale. See MR. WOOD at 1901 Glendale, corner of Hill Dr.

6-RM. mod. bung. West Adams dist. Also some T.D.'s. Will exchange for some cash and what have you? SHUBERT SUTTON, 407 L. W. Hellman Bldg.

FURNISHED APT. WANT HOME—Close in. Owners full. Income $171; price $37,000. ... want good home to trade. EDWARDS & Co., 3087 W. Pico. EX. 2258.

4 ACRES, MONROVIA, $60 ft. of Foothill Blvd. Small improvements. Price $8500, clear. Want residence, L.A. 1126.

HAVE equity 20-unit apartment ... consider $50,000 ... balance ... Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANT income property, ... Have ... Have ... dena ... exchange ... $10,000. ... EM. 6469.

14 CLEAR lots ... Western ... 1100. ... 3 blks. ... Western ... 1100. COX ... phone.

Suburban Property

WANT IN POMONA OR VICINITY
Small ... and ... to exchange ... Address ... Box 1, Times Office.

WANT 5 ... 6 vacant lot. ... Hettrope ... 1st ... SUNSET BLVD.

WANT ACRE OR MORE ... HOME for ... Western ... glow ... THORNE-HILL CO., ... worth Bldg.

Beach and Harbor Property

AVALON, CATALINA ... EXCH. ... near. MR. ... farson. EM. 1406, Eve.

Country and Ranch Property

WANTED—ORANGE ... OR IMPROVED ... With 40 miles of ... good property ... $14,000 ... residential lots ... 403 Pacific Finance ...

SMALL RANCH ... miles north ... or exchange ... Must have ... good house ... Write ... Gordon ...

WANTED—Ranch ... 3-rm. cottage, ... Will ... Address ... Box 1, Times ...

WANT 5 to 10 ... Address ... Box 1, Times ...

WANTED—Ranch ... clear city ...

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous

ATTENTION
OWNERS
OF
MIDDLE WEST, EASTERN, OR NORTHERN REAL ESTATE

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get full value for your land, or city or town property, or merchandise.

For a limited time, and for a special reason, I am authorized to accept real estate in California or other States in lieu of cash in full or part payment for one or more big home sites in a live and rapidly developing community near Long Beach.

If you want to transfer your holdings way back there to California, and own property that will certainly advance greatly in value, this is your chance.

You know, and I know it don't pay you to hang onto way-off property, that is only a bother and unprofitable. This is your ONE GREAT BIG FAIR CHANCE, TO MOVE IT to the best part of California. No commission charged, when I deal with owners direct. Other agents submit if you can get your commission from your end. Write or see me quick.

R. E. CLEMENTS, Realtor,
237 E. First St.,
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous

RARE TRADES, INCLUDING CASH
WANT BUSINESS INCOME
$36,000, mtg. $8000. W. Pico biz. lot. $15,000. Mtg. $4000. W. 3rd biz lot, cash and ... $30,000 cash and assume to ... $60,000.
WANT INCOME
$25,000-ft. clear, unrestricted cor. nr. 1st & Vermont. Will assume.
WANT FLATS
$32,500, clear, 16 acres walnuts nr. San Gabriel, level & ripe for subdiv. will assume.
WANT L. A. INCOME
$40,000 in clear lots, Alhambra subdiv. (partly sold & improved.) $20,000 cash & will assume $20,000.
WANT BIZ PROPERTY
$20,000, clear, 40x100, unrestricted lot nr. S. P. station. $20,000 cash and assume.
WANT DOWNTOWN PROPERTY
$36,000, clear, 100x128 ... with 2 houses nr. Ambassador, unrestricted. $130,000, mtg. $50,000. Apt. house nr. Westlake, leased $12,000 yr. Some cash and assume.
WANT ... VACANT
$150,000, mtg. $50,000, W. 7th st. 3-story biz block; income $14,000 yr. MR. ... GRAHAM ... DEmont 1201. P. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th st. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

ENGLISH STUCCO
Beautiful Lone ... Kenesaw St. north of Sunset Blvd. Finest location in Hollywood. 3 bedrms. and ... 50 ft. ft. lot. Equity of $12,500 to exchange for Beverly or other high class ... Call L. C. HALL. HO. 0781.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
8 pieces of clear property to exchange for business income. Total value $65,000. Will assume one mortgage on first-class property. Call L. C. HALL. HO. 0781.

BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK
3-story on Sunset at Gardner Junction. Good income. Price $85,000. Consider good property in exchange to $40,000 or $65,000 cash. Call L. C. Hall. Hollywood Division.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0781

3 BLKS. from OCEAN. Beaut. 8-rm. bung., new & mod. All built-in features, plenty of flowers & shrubbery, lot 40x115, level. $11,000. $4,000 cash. Nice 3-rm. cottage, on rear lot, ... gar. Dressing rm., etc. All ... Owner ... Call ... lots or cottage, & lots in L. A. or vicinity. Price $12,500, all clear. BUILDER, 2424 ... Hermosa ave., HERMOSA BEACH.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
100 acres, 40 acres bearing apricots and peaches, plenty of water boulevard frontage, Nuevo Gardens, Riverside Co. Price $100,000, mtg. $35,000. Adjoining land held $1250 per acre. Will trade equity in this for Los Angeles or vicinity. Will add cash and assume on good deal. 909 Central Bldg. MAIN 8956.

CONSIDER BUSINESS LOT
VALUE $25,000
90 FT. FRONTAGE

$150 front foot less than market. Will consider bungalow ... Northern ... Write ... See Mr. Greenwood. HE. 2178.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
301 N. WESTERN AVE.

FINE HOME on Larchmont Blvd. $30,000. Want Washington, D. C., Richmond, Va., or Atlanta, Ga. Nice home Washington district, $25,000. Want Chicago, north side. DORGAN, 1450 S. Western. EM. 4633.

FOR EXCHANGE—Solid block of stores in Azusa. Rents $1000 month. Mtge. $45,000. Want clear property for equity. Income $540 per mo. Owner, 1045 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

LOVELY LITTLE 6-UNIT COURT
Owner has no time to operate; will exchange for small vacant or acreage near L.A. Will assume if worth the money. Owner submit to owner, 4276 LA SALLE ST. L.A.

FOR SALE or trade, 235x281, Blvd. frontage, 100 ft. south of Bank in Lawndale, for income in Southern California. Close to Arcata. $14,500 equity. Hawthorne 202-W. 14314 HAWTHORNE BLVD., Lawndale.

THE finest apartment house in Hollywood. Lot 50x185. Has $460 income. This is a real home. Consider ... gether. Will take some cash & some, trade for my $35,000 equity. 320 S. ... Ot. 0722.

FREE: SEND FOR LANDMARKS REALTY MAGAZINE OF EXCHANGE LISTINGS. HUNDREDS OF PROPERTIES IN ALL CLASSIFICATIONS. W. J. FIRST & CO., 418 SO. SPRING. TR. 6104.

6-ROOM modern house in Monrovia, close in, $6000, clear. Exchange for beach cottage equal value. McALISTER, 304 N. Marylee ... Monrovia.

NEW SIX-ROOM STUCCO
WANT LOT, CAR OR WHAT?

This home is new, located near the Raymond theater, has level 4-rm. and 1-rm. bsmt. ... $5500. Will consider clear lot, ... equity, good closed car, ... or what have you? ... equity. Call MR. PERRY. OL. 6421.

AN AGGREGATE of $25,000 pages of listings in my ... "BULLETIN" is a WHIZ. If you have property to sell or exchange submit same to me. Tell me what you want and what they are gone, or if you want to BUY send us name and add. and ... receive a ...
PHILLIPS & REAM,
747-749 N. Western ave. Glad. 2181

1240 ACRES, completely equipped, running ceramic ... clay ... eastern. REYNOLDS & SON, 704 ... Bldg. BRdwy. 2789.

10 ACRES, 3 miles ... on Adams ave. ... rented for $1200. ... consider something ... & some cash. OWNER, 910 So. Olive. ME. 2494.

ACRE, fully equipped, chicken ranch, with 1500 hens and some young stock. Large fruit & shade trees, 4 fine ... 3 outbuildings, 5 miles, of bank and P.E. ... one blk. bird. 11 mi. L. A. Could ... House. Price ... $11,000. ... $4000. Wants income. $10,000 to $26,000. Prefer ... Address ... Box 1, Times Office.

SMALL income vineyard, clear, small house, domestic well, 3 cement flume tanks, 2 ... water stock per ac. Close to blvd., electric car. Can be subdivided. Gas & electricity available. Price $7500. Assume on city income. $171 W. ADAMS. Phone ...

$100,000 WORTH of clear Beverly Hills most exclusive residential building sites north of Wilshire Blvd. Midst of great building activity. Surrounded by estates. Exchange on approved value basis. Income ... Address box ... Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear business lots, on Brand Blvd., Glendale, value $40,000, for San Francisco property. EDWARDS & WILPINT CO., 328 W. Broadway Glendale. Phone Glendale 286.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 5-8-rm. stucco flat. Mostly ... every way. Price $30,000. Bank mtg. $9250. Want clear suburban acreage for equity. YOUNG BROS., 618 Hibernian Bldg. VAndike 1571.

PLOT OF LAND that will cut into about 22 lots, 16 min. from L. A. Beautiful. CLEAR $15,000. Trade for equity in 4-flat or double. PETERS, OL. 6216.

3-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT
Will put in $6000 to $8000
Want flat or small business prop.
Call ... MAY ... 868 So. Vermont Ave. DU. 1421.

NEW 5-rm. apt. house, 4 rms. each; 6 elegantly fur. Inc. $6000. Price $35,000. Will trade for clear ... for eq. of $30,000. BLAIR. 781 N. Fairfax. WH. 4413 or WH. 0462.

BUY, Sell or Exchange real estate, Anywhere, match any deal. Swap your equity for clear property. Bring or send your listing to us at once. 2240 WALL ST. AT. 9880.

FOR EXCHANGE—High classed residence, trust deeds and lots. L. A. and suburban ... Owners only. Apply OWNER, DE. 1766.

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED
If you have one and really want a good ranch we have it. Will assume. STEPHENS & CO., 3087 W. Pico. EM. 2258.

16 ACRES, French prunes, full bearing, nice home, near San Jose, will put in with money well located store property or business street. Address ...

12 OR 24 A. frostless citrus soil, on blvd. or ... Bloomington, water stock, all rights. ... Owner, 2421 BUCKINGHAM RD.

SAN DIEGO—7-room very fine home on Adams ave. ... rented for $140. will consider something here & some cash. OWNER, 910 So. Olive. ME. 2494.

160 A. Palo Verde Valley, Colo R. nr. Ripley, main canal on land, $50. $60. or $70 per ac. by. Will assume. GA. 6182.

FOR EXCHANGE for your lot equity, 5-room house, one lot, $4500. Corner, set and Occidental. Phone owner, ...

EXCH. for real estate or sell for cash, Tulsa ... 20-ac. ... Will ... Address ... Box 1, Times Office.

$3000. 20 ac. good paying grove, Tulare Co. Assume on income. FRANCIS, 810 Crocker Bldg.

STOCK ranch, Want city income, See SANDERS, 888 Bryson Bldg.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous

HAVE 3 lots near Wash. Blvd. & ... near Lankershim ... clear, average $2000 each as down payment on 5-rm. home W. of Western and ... of West Adams.

New 9-rm. 4 bedrm. 3 baths, ... landscaped, finest foothill location, $24,500; $10,000 mtg. Want business property or small residence.

7-room home among oaks & sycamores said to be 1000 yrs. old, near ... schools, stores, churches, country club. Large ... barn, corral for riding horses. 200-ft. highway frontage, $16,000. Want court, flat, business or residence property ... A. or Glendale.

Farm, 3 bedrms., beautiful stucco, $5000. A-1 location, $6500, near ... park, schools, car, in Glendale. $4500 equity. Want walnut grove, submit. We have many others. Call or see us on your trades.
HARRY G. HOLABIRD, REALTOR.
114 E. Wilson st., Glendale. Glen. 4099. L. A. phone CA. 6546.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY
UP TO $140,000

Have client with $28,000 cash and a clear income property valued at $140,000. Income property has about $7800 annual income and a wonderful location on one of the very finest business sections in Hollywood. Client will also assume $40,000 of income property must be well located in Los Angeles or Hollywood and trust deeds of good ... Call Mr. Sandlin. HE. 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
301 N. WESTERN AVE.

FROM $7500 TO $200,000
Will add cash, assume and give in exchange for apartment building site or ... business property, downtown old improvements or ... downtown vacant or small ... all or part following property.
Beautiful ... lot; value $75,000. A beautiful home Lake St. nr. First, with 180 foot lot, value $65,000. Beautiful home on Wilshire district St. St. Andrews, value $35,000. 153 foot corner San Pedro street, value $18,000 and 2 ... improved 40 foot lots near 5c car. Value $45,000. Bargains only ... Owner, 328 W. 47TH ST. ... 4126.

WILL TRADE
3-STORY BRICK APT. BLDG.
2 ... Beautiful lobby. Fine basement, electric elevator. Thirty apts., 14 ... 16 ... 2 ... 6 rms. Rents $1,000 per month. Fully ... Income positively over $27,000 yr. Owner compelled to leave the city. Will ... cash ... Will consider ... duplicate property. Must have $10,000 cash and ... Will trade good vacant clear business lot up to $50,000. Price $150,000. Act quick. R. Hagenah, 709 Crocker Bldg. VA. 0670.

M. R. HOFGMAN CO.

$45,000—Orange ... grove and bldgs. ... Seattle country ... home. Want ... A.

$25,000—Montana ... A. stock ranch, $16,000—Redondo ... clear, $6000—Grocery store, want ... $5000—Modern ... clear, $3500—Salina, San ... home for here, $15,000—Eagle Rock ... for north. Many ... Hollywood ... Main 3208.

FOR EXCHANGE—For L. A. ... 80 acres, Palo Verde Valley. Planted and ... fruit, ... and full set of farm implements. 2 houses & other buildings. Water in ... Will ... $60,000, clear. Will ... equity.

KEIM-PITZER
Investment Co.
202 Haas Bldg. MT. 8783.

I HAVE ... Alameda st. ... frontage ... "Flower ave. ... Will exchange ... for ... Will ... Joaquin ... improved farm property in San Joaquin ... or Sacramento Valley. Will assume.
See Mr. Cunningham with
WHITEHALL-INGRAHAM-RLTRS.
353 So. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2848.
HUNTINGTON PARK, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE, 72-room new apt. house, ... and ... well furnished. For $90,000 equity want clear property on which $35,000 can ... Will exchange for ... the money for improvements on other property & will give good deal. CHAS. MANN, 603 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

HIGHLY improved fruit ranch, 80 ... mtg. $14,000. Income about $14,000 per year. Owner ... lady who wishes to exchange for an ... property. Will give a good trade. See MR. BROWN with
A. B. STRODE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 0255.

RARE EXCHANGE BARGAIN
10-room 2-story frame just off Washington near Crenshaw. Will exchange for equity in ... $6000. Fine for rooming house and investment. See Stamm or Purcell.
WESTERN REALTY ...

747 No. Western ave. Glad. 3181.

EXCH. 40 acres N.W. Wash., Olympic ... peninsula, good for berries, fruit, ... Exchange for ... bldgs., cheap irr., town, school, depot 2 mi. Price $3800. For Los Angeles or ... real estate. Owner, J. D. MacArthur, 2070 Laclede, L. A.

TRADE 15 ACRES ALMONDS
15 acres ... 5 acres barley. Colusa county, Calif. Also 10 acres almond ... Paso Robles. Both unfinished ... Will exchange for ... income. What have you? LIPPNER, 418 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

WANT chicken ranch stocked, gas & electricity. Will trade 5-rm. house, Harper, 1½ blk. N. of Melrose. Price $14,000. Equity $6000 or new car. Phone ... $7500 cash. See Mr. Baker, 1001 N. Fairfax. GL. 1027.

FLOWER ST. FRONTAGE
Imp. ... Modern home furnished. Leased at $1250 mo. Price $32,500. Want L. A. vacant. Will assume. DOYLE, 1031 W. 7th. REAL 1-4-5-6.
850 N. Western. HO. 8245.

BUYERS—SELLERS—TRADERS.
Phone, write, or come in. All listings diligently worked. Exchanges our specialty.
ROBERT BUCHTEL, Realtor,
1643 Vine St. GR. 4084.
Exchange Agents.

TO EXCHANGE—
Good business corner in downtown Santa Monica. Will take part cash and part ... equity in Los Angeles to me what you have. Owner, P. O. Box 614, Beverly Hills, California.

CLOSE-in new brick hotel, 110 rms. Income $450 mo. Will trade for other properties and some cash; bal. to suit. EDWARD OLSEN, 817 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want.
T. J. & P. A. ... CO.
3491 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 3890.

5 RM. bung. Hawthorne. Want lot or cottage facing ocean, Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Wm. JOHN, 4111 Vista ave. Glad. 2181.

JEWELS—6 beautiful pieces, diamonds, platinum set, value $7000 for city improved, suburban or country property. $4500 cash. Owner, 1015 Crocker Bldg.

APTS., stucco, modern, will trade equity, submit offer. L. THOMSON, 2401 W. Pico. REacon 3944.

WILL TRADE
$80 millions Douglas fir, Oregon, for ... cash price, $11,000 ... Address O. box 257, Times Office.

48TH ST. nr. Western, 4-fam. stucco flat, 3 furn. only $17,000; take lot as part payment. EDWARDS & SEN. 817 Com. Ex. Bldg. TU. 2248.

SAN DIEGO. $4500 eq. 2 vacant inc. lots, assume on bal. $2,000. SCOTT-KELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

3-RM. mod. L.A. home, fine location, $4500. Will trade Ocean Park or Ocean Wash. home. 6137 YORK BLVD. GA. 6228.

EXCH. for imp. alfalfa or chicken ranch, garage, 40 stor., repair, batt., gas engine, sheep. 4407 E. 6th.

BEAUTIFUL home, $17,000. Want ranch near city. 1850 S. Western. ... 4126.

FOR quick action, city and country exchanges, send in your listings, or call at 403 Bdwy Arc. Fa. 1527.

TWO good farms in Ohio clear. Ph. DOYLE, 1031 W. 7th. REAL 1-4-5-6.

GROCERY EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE.
Full stock, good location. Price $6600. Call Mr. Ruben with PHILLIPS & REAM, GLadstone 2151.

DOUBLE on Ogden Drive. Want clear 4 or 5-rm. bungalow in Boyle Hgts. W. M. Jackson, 5827 Hollywd Blvd. GL. 6305.

1½ A., chicken ranch, nr Vermont & Marlow. 4500 S. Figueroa. AX. 6829.

SMALL equipped chicken ranch, Van Nuys. Want bungalow to $12,000. PETER NOLAN & CO. EM. 6596.

$50,000. 20 ac. good paying grove, Tulare Co. Assume on income. FRANCIS, 810 Crocker Bldg.

$1300 EQ. 5-R. dbl. strc., close in, want cl. lot, acrg. T.D. GA. 6818.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous

COUNTRY PROPERTY $225,000

I have one of the show places of So. Calif. A 220-acre ranch located 78 miles from L. A. 166 acres planted to Bartlett pears that are now 7 yrs. old, balance ready to plant. 2 homes, packing house, large barn, plenty water. This is an ideal home ranch and a money maker. Owner will take clear EASTERN, I have exclusive on all properties I handle. See me for real deals.

M. D. ALLEN
6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Holly. 7946. GLadstone 1903.

1100 ACRES fine productive land, good water conditions, wonderful subdivision property, $350 per acre will exchange for city property same value.

$150,000, fine citrus property, clear, Glendora district; want eastern income same value.

80-acre improved ranch, clear. Price $10,000; want home same value. Also 140-acre alfalfa ranch. Price $22,000; $4000, submit. Income or good orange grove. MR. COLE, 617 Sun Finance Bldg. Ph. TU. 2314.

105 ACRES, improved, buildings, etc., at Danville, Ind. $15,000. Want So. Calif., in exchange.

ANOTHER
Beautiful 9-rm. house, large lot, Indianapolis, Ind. $15,000. Want L. A. in exchange.

Call Geo. Smith,
FRANK MELINE CO.,
706 S. Hill. TR. 6431.

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
$100,000 VALUE

Trade for good business lot, and assume. See Mr. Greenwood. HE. 2178.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
301 N. WESTERN AVE.

WILL EXCHANGE $8 OR 100 FT. OF PASADENA BUSINESS PROPERTY AT $1000 PER FRONT FT. WANT PROPERTY IN OR NEAR HOLLYWOOD. PHONE OWNER MONDAY. OX. 6103.

FOR EXCHANGE
5 Acres, near Victory Blvd. near Lankershim Blvd., 50 acres clear. Ontario planted to wine grapes. Go. Improvements. Duplex flat. Unlimited ... near 10th st. ... clear, will exchange the above in whole or part ... city income. Will ... assume reasonable mortgage. Submit offers. Exclusive. ... CO., 210 Johnson Bldg., Exclusive ... agts.

EXCHANGE
Acreage wanted near L. A. for subdivision. Have exchange for $135,000 equity in corner office and store building on Colorado street, Pasadena. Consider ... brokers.
KEIM-PITZER
Investment Co.
202 Haas Bldg. MT. 8783.

CLEAR 7-ROOM HOME
and clear ... bldg. ... to trade for ... business ... close in. Price $100,000. Also 4-flat & duplex. Owners only.
THOMPSON CO.
4101 So. Western Ave UN. 7030.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Sixteen singles completely and well furnished. Located nr. Sunset & Western. Income $2400 per mo. Price $75,000. Submit L. A. property improved or unimproved, or land within 40 miles of L. A. See MR. BAUM with FORD & BECKER. DU. 1000, 607 S. Western.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres near Reedley, good improvements; planted to Muscat grapes; ... Price $13,500; clear; want suburban to same.

R. M. GALE COMPANY,
805 National City Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring. TRinity 6425.

SALE or exchange, 160 A. alfalfa & stock ranch, 14 mi. S.E. of Riverside, 140 head of ... stock, plenty of water, 2 houses, tractor, hog fenced, all ... water pipe, 2 barns, ... MUST ... Want clear city & cash to $70,000. Cunningham, 716 H. W. Hellman Bg.

FOR SALE—TRADE
Hotel ... stucco, 22 rooms furnished, contains kitchen, dining-room, lobby, 4 stores, small town. Splendid proposition. $15,000 clear. Submit income in or near L. A. Price $25,000. MESSENGO ER, 845 S. Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE, 160 acres west of Calipatria, Imperial Valley. Five ... under ... House. Fenced. On drainage canal. Owner will trade for local. Middle West or eastern property, city or country. See Owner, 404 Pershing Sq. Bldg. 5th & Hill. Sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear with cash. Beautiful home & vacant ... income. Call Exchange Dept. ...
EDWIN M. LEBARON, INC.
718 So. Broadway,
3rd floor.

FOR EXCHANGE, beautiful home on highly improved corner 75x110 in best residence district S.W. Worth $14,000. Will consider well located vacant lots up ... $12,000. No inflated values considered. Call or address owner, 4100 SO. NORMANDIE.

640 A. good level land, clear, unimproved, water bearing valley, 400 acres alfalfa, near main road, east of L. A. Near State line in Boulder Dam Path, will exchange ¼ price for L. A. or beach, hotel apartments, or real estate. OWNER, R. KREENE, 812 2nd ave., Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-rm. home, modern, 1 1-3 acres ground in ... shrubbery, ornamental trees, fruit trees, ... Will trade for hotel in Montrose. 1400 ft. elevation. Cor. Crescent ave. & Rockland. Phone ... Montrose 1519.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New 5-rm. house, dbl. bar., Santa Paula, sell or trade on house or hotel, apt. house in L. A. or vicinity. Address M. box 134, Times Office.

KEIM-PITZER
Investment Co.
202 Haas Bldg. MT. 8783.

I HAVE some Alameda st. frontage near "Flower ave. ... Will exchange for improved farm property in San Joaquin or Sacramento Valley. Will assume.
See Mr. Cunningham with
WHITEHALL-INGRAHAM-RLTRS.
353 So. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2848.
HUNTINGTON PARK, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE, 72-room new apt. house, ... and ... well furnished. For $90,000 equity want clear property on which $35,000 can ... Will exchange for ... the money for improvements on other property & will give good deal. CHAS. MANN, 603 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

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A. B. STRODE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 0255.

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10-room 2-story frame just off Washington near Crenshaw. Will exchange for equity in ... $6000. Fine for rooming house and investment. See Stamm or Purcell.
WESTERN REALTY ...

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EXCH. 40 acres N.W. Wash., Olympic ... peninsula, good for berries, fruit, ... Exchange for ... bldgs., cheap irr., town, school, depot 2 mi. Price $3800. For Los Angeles or ... real estate. Owner, J. D. MacArthur, 2070 Laclede, L. A.

TRADE 15 ACRES ALMONDS
15 acres ... 5 acres barley. Colusa county, Calif. Also 10 acres almond ... Paso Robles. Both unfinished ... Will exchange for ... income. What have you? LIPPNER, 418 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

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Imp. ... Modern home furnished. Leased at $1250 mo. Price $32,500. Want L. A. vacant. Will assume. DOYLE, 1031 W. 7th. REAL 1-4-5-6.
850 N. Western. HO. 8245.

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CLOSE-in new brick hotel, 110 rms. Income $450 mo. Will trade for other properties and some cash; bal. to suit. EDWARD OLSEN, 817 Com. Exch. Bldg. TU. 2248.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Send us description of what you have and tell us what you want.
T. J. & P. A. ... CO.
3491 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 3890.

5 RM. bung. Hawthorne. Want lot or cottage facing ocean, Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Wm. JOHN, 4111 Vista ave. Glad. 2181.

JEWELS—6 beautiful pieces, diamonds, platinum set, value $7000 for city improved, suburban or country property. $4500 cash. Owner, 1015 Crocker Bldg.

APTS., stucco, modern, will trade equity, submit offer. L. THOMSON, 2401 W. Pico. REacon 3944.

WILL TRADE
$80 millions Douglas fir, Oregon, for ... cash price, $11,000 ... Address O. box 257, Times Office.

48TH ST. nr. Western, 4-fam. stucco flat, 3 furn. only $17,000; take lot as part payment. EDWARDS & SEN. 817 Com. Ex. Bldg. TU. 2248.

SAN DIEGO. $4500 eq. 2 vacant inc. lots, assume on bal. $2,000. SCOTT-KELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

3-RM. mod. L.A. home, fine location, $4500. Will trade Ocean Park or Ocean Wash. home. 6137 YORK BLVD. GA. 6228.

EXCH. for imp. alfalfa or chicken ranch, garage, 40 stor., repair, batt., gas engine, sheep. 4407 E. 6th.

BEAUTIFUL home, $17,000. Want ranch near city. 1850 S. Western. ... 4126.

FOR quick action, city and country exchanges, send in your listings, or call at 403 Bdwy Arc. Fa. 1527.

TWO good farms in Ohio clear. Ph. DOYLE, 1031 W. 7th. REAL 1-4-5-6.

GROCERY EXCHANGE FOR HOUSE.
Full stock, good location. Price $6600. Call Mr. Ruben with PHILLIPS & REAM, GLadstone 2151.

DOUBLE on Ogden Drive. Want clear 4 or 5-rm. bungalow in Boyle Hgts. W. M. Jackson, 5827 Hollywd Blvd. GL. 6305.

1½ A., chicken ranch, nr Vermont & Marlow. 4500 S. Figueroa. AX. 6829.

SMALL equipped chicken ranch, Van Nuys. Want bungalow to $12,000. PETER NOLAN & CO. EM. 6596.

$50,000. 20 ac. good paying grove, Tulare Co. Assume on income. FRANCIS, 810 Crocker Bldg.

$1300 EQ. 5-R. dbl. strc., close in, want cl. lot, acrg. T.D. GA. 6818.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL large 6-room English brick and stucco bungalow. Will exchange equity for residence, income or business corner, lot or duplex. 1822 W. 75TH PL. TH. 9145.

TRADE new dbl. bung. Just completed on Velasco st. Will take clear lot or good acreage close in. LIPPNER, 418 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

SATISFACTORY exchanges of your property arranged by Mr. Lewis with Harry G. Henley Co., 319 BROCKMAN BLDG. TR. 6226.

BEAUT. Wellington 8a. 7 rms., 3 baths. Want dbl. bung., duplex or apts. res. in suburban town. Edward Olsen, 817 Com. Exch. Bld. TU. 2248

BEAUT. 6-rm. house, 2 baths, ... Want ... Address E. box 13, Times Office.

CLEAR timber lands, farm and city lots in Oregon for income in So. Calif. P. HERREN, 626 Santa Monica, Phone ... Santa Monica, Calif.

10 ACRES oranges & grapefruit, $15,000 clear. Also 12 acres Corona, $7500 clear, & $3000 T.D. Want income

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Country Property

467 ACRES
CLOSE TO SAN DIEGO
On Campo Spring Valley Rd. Half of land is under cultivation. Houses, barns and all farm implements. Mixed fruit around house. Abundance of water piped over the place. A good going ranch, where property values are increasing. Price $50,000. Owner will consider good city property to same value or less. See P. J. Dillon, HO. 6791.

CEDAR TIMBER
2¼ billion ft. standing timber, British Columbia, $1.25 per thousand ft. Trees average 4 to 6 ft. diameter and 30 to 60 ft. clear of limb. Bordering on deep inland water. Will accept lands or large properties for all or part. Call Culbertson, Holly 6781.

WANT BUNGALOW COURT L. A. OR LONG BEACH.
Have one of the finest walnut groves in orange county in Anaheim, 14½ acres, 25 yr. old Valencias, located on Main Blvd. and in the best of condition. Price $125,000, free and clear. Owner wants good bungalow court or will consider good apt. house. Will assume about $60,000. Submit to F. J. Dillon, Holly 6781.

ALFALFA RANCH
200 acres in Kings county. All under cultivation, all fenced. Lots of buildings, two large wells, electric pumps. Alfalfa is about 3 tons per season. There is 80 acres of cotton which should net the owner approx. $40000. Alfalfa crop 1500 to 1800 tons. Figure it out, then submit what you have for exchange. Call Culbertson, Holly 6781.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
10 acres on main Blvd. Very beautiful tract of land. We have this for exchange for good income but it must be good. Call Culbertson or Mitchell.
HOLLYWOOD DIVISION
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Holly 6781.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY RANCH
For sale or exchange. 83-acre ranch 4 miles N. of Sacramento, on east front on State Hiway. Rich level land adapted to growing alfalfa, orchard, field crops & deciduous fruits. No alkali or hardpan. 8-rm. bung., gar., barn, log houses, poultry houses. Good well. Ideal to subdiv. Close to schools & church. Fully equipped with machinery. Price $18,000. Will exch. for So. Cal. GEORGE E. NYGAARD, 117 E. Main st., Compton. Ph. 881.

EXCHANGE—48-acre ranch, 4 miles from Tulare, 8-room plastered house, garage, tank house, barn, large & small pumping plants. 10 acres full-bearing prunes, 4 tons hay plant stands, goes with place. Farm implements and horses. Price $17,500. Farm loan of $6000 at 6% ten years. Want property equal value, Los Angeles or near. S. G. BATEMAN, 1400 Malden Lane, Altadena.

FOR SALE or trade, have other business. All or part 20-acre ranch, 10 acres assorted fruit; 5-rm. house, chmes, double garage; chicken house, electric pumping plant. Very attractive. Trade for house or vacant. Or will sacrifice 10-acre vineyard. Fine crop set on, for $6000. Walking distance town & school. Route No. 3, box 167, PORTERVILLE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE, 112 acres bearing pear orchard on 101, half mile east of Tehachapi, known as the Summit Fruit Ranch. Good bldgs., fully equipped with machinery, electric pumping plant, 50 inches water. Price $180,000, mtg. $9000, 5%. Will consider city home. H. ROWLEY, owner, Tehachapi, Cal.

WILL trade twenty acres good grape land near Fresno for 5-room house in Altadena or Pasadena section. Can give clear title. Give your location in answer. Address L. box 31, TIMES BRANCH.

320 ACRES improved Imperial Valley land, clear, will exchange all or part for Los Angeles and assume.
S. KADLETZ & CO.
Member of Exchange Bureau.
325 Pac. Mutual Bldg. TR. 0994.

6 ACRES walnut grove, Pomona, trees 11 yrs. old. 7 shares water. Leased for all. Sale or trade for home or lots. Write, particulars. BOX 43, Culver City.

65 AC. Tulare co., house, water, alfalfa, milo, corn, sudan grass, $12,000. Want home here or near. P.O. box 761, REDONDO BEACH.

5 ACRES NEAR ESCONDIDO, CLEAR. Want well located lot $2000 to $3000. Will assume. 956 BARTLETT BLDG. BR. 6555.

CLEAR 80 ac. Imperial on highway, main canal, Crop lease. House. Want city or subd. improved. Owner. Box 1809 LEMOYNE, DU. 7016.

CLEAR orchard near Redlands for unimproved or other city property. $30,000 to $60,000. Write D. E. DOBBINS, 1925 Oak st., Los Angeles.

40-ACRE well improved Imperial ranch. Want city, could add other clear property. Main 3145.

40 ACRES unimproved, San Bernardino district. Will build to suit. What have you? 530 Douglas Bldg. TU. 4229.

346 A. ALFALFA dairy ranch, stock & implements, 2500 acre, Want So. Cal. income. 956 VAN NUYS BLDG.

40 CLEAR near Victorville. $7000. Want L. A. Will assume. 2716 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 1

7A. apr. & olive, good crop, water, clear. Want house, dbl., bus. lot, inc. AN. 4928.

1760 A. MADERA CO., 800 in grain; good improvements. Want L. A. income. Assume. 218 1824.

EXCHANGE—26 acres vines near Fresno. Want house. 697 E. 46th st.

FINANCIAL

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

NEED FINANCING?
MONEY FOR BUILDING?
EXPANSION OR ORGANIZATION?
A PROJECT DEVELOPED?
CONFIDENTIAL ANALYSIS?
THEN SEE ME.
I WILL SHOULDER THE LOAD
$1,000,000 TO LOAN
FINANCIAL ADVISOR
P.O. BOX H-1, HOLLYWOOD
Sta. L. A.

LONG OR SHORT TIME LOANS Bldg. or completed, 1st mtge. Runs $500 to $10,000 brick or concrete, $50,000 or more, lmp. or L. J. farms $20,000 or more. Dana Bennett, 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 4224.

6½-6% loans, mo. paymt., 10 yrs., semiannual paymt., loans, str. and bldg. loans, phone preferred, personality will call. GUARDIAN HOLDING CORP., 416 W. 8th st., 12th floor. MA. 7442.

OWNERS CALL DIRECT

Will loan up to $40,000 on income or $18,000 on residence not west side at 7%. Straight mtg. W. L. EPLER, DU. 7008.

$20,000 AND $40,000 on good city at 7%. Also smaller amounts on good improved city or ranch. Holmes-Hill Co., 504 Hollingsworth Bldg.

JUST completed connection with eastern capital to place their money at 6% on bungalows & duplexes. See WOLFSON BROS., Rm. 6, Mezz Fl., 214 S. Main st. WE. 8211.

WILL loan 50% or more on city or suburban prop., also bldg. loans. Current rates. ELMER F. CROSBY 646 Van Nuys Bldg. ME. 8472.

BRING IN YOUR PLANS—
Secure loans immediately and commence building soon.
No delay.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

SHORT and long term loans, 6½%, 7%, 1mp. property & bldg. operations. MTG. GUARANTEE CO., 639 S. Spring.

WE make & buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s. Get our figures before closing. 1000 S. Alvarado. DU. 8405. 6445 W. 6th st. DU. 4818.

MONEY for bldg. Can make loans immediately. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

MORTGAGES TRUST DEEDS
BUILDING LOANS
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
Over 35 Years of Service.
818 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2061

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN—No limit as to amount. LASPSIC, 1732 N. Bronson. GR. 4439.

PRIV. money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son, 711 H. W. Heilman Bldg. VA. 6418.

MONEY ON HAND FOR MORTGAGES and building loans.
FREMIER MTG. & SECURITIES CO.
453 S. Spring st. 2 Broadway 1728

MONEY FOR COUNTRY LOANS
See MR. OREAR, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
260 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

$6000 to loan at 7% on good Wilmington, Hollywood or Beverly Hills edge security. No brokers. MU. 5950.

IF you must sell for immediate cash, list or house in Hancock Park N. of Wilshire, ph. WH. 5512. No agts.

TO LOAN—Money

ANY easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LOAN
7% INTEREST
OUR OWN MONEY
$2000 TO $20,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
IMMEDIATE ACTION

We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application, and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
Courteous and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amounts to $1,250,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-49 S. Hill St.
Trinity 6181.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
FOR BUILDING PURPOSES
5% INTEREST
SUBMIT YOUR PLANS AND WE WILL GIVE YOU AN ANSWER WITHIN A FEW HOURS WHICH should not the owner approx. $40000. Alfalfa crop 1500 to 1800 tons. Figure it out, then submit what you have for exchange. Call Culbertson, Holly 6781.
G. CAVALIERI MORTGAGE COMPANY
128 SO. VERMONT AVE.
Dunkirk 1370

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
DO YOU NEED MONEY
ON
YOUR VACANT LOT?
If So—See Us.
We specialize in loans on unimproved residence, business or income lots in Los Angeles County. Reasonable rates. Liberal appraisals.
We make loans on improved real estate and buy and sell trust deeds
Rothschild Mtg. & Finance Co.
607 Hellman Bldg. 650 S. Spring St.
TU. 1591

WE LOAN
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION
BUILDING LOANS
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
210 STOCK EXCHANGE Bldg.
618 S. SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtro. 1558.

STANDARD COMMERCIAL CORPORATION
455 No. Rodeo Drive
BEVERLY HILLS
Building loans—our own funds.
Builders, why go downtown for your bldg. loans? Do your financing close to your operations, thus saving you time & money.
We can give prompt & efficient service on loans in Beverly Hills, Hollywood & vicinity.

MONEY TO LOAN
BUILDING LOANS, MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
We have a large amount of our own money on hand and we are looking for desirable loans on properties in L. A. and vicinity.

TORRANCE FINANCE CO.,
1045 Pershing Square Bldg.
TU. 9711 VA. 1288
6% INTEREST OUR OWN MONEY
TO LOAN ON YOUR HOME
1ST MORTGAGES, 3 & 5 YRS.
A 6% first mortgage loan is complementary to your property. The money is waiting and on this economical plan loans can be closed promptly.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY
206 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS
1½% ON 40% LOANS
2 TO 10 YEARS
PROMPT ACTION.
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1149-1151 SOUTH HILL BLDG.
TRinity 3071.
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INS. COMPANY

MONEY TO LOAN
Any amount. Reasonable rates. Quick action. Liberal appraisals.
We refinance your income property loans, combine 1st and seconds and reduce payments.
Mortgage Loan Department.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
704 S. Hill st. TU. 6451.

QUICK ACTION
MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT ON HOMES, APARTMENTS, COURTS, BUSINESS PROPERTY. ALSO BUILDING LOANS, MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED.
QUICK MONEY
For Trust Deeds, Mtgs. & Contracts also loans on good vacant prop. Healey Mortgage Co., 702 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 208 W. 8th st. TR. 6479.

WAITING for you, $1000 to $20000 or any part of it to loan on CITY homes. Call S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Bldg.

HAVE $9500 to loan on city improved property, will divide, will buy your mortgages or trust deeds.
Clifford, 1464 5th ave. VE. 8362.

6½% MONEY TO LOAN 6½%
Building and straight loans.
BENJ. McLOUTH COMPANY
716 S. Spring st. Rm. 401. TU. 6491

ONLY 2% COM. 6% MONEY.
6 OR 10 YRS. FREE APPRAISAL TO OWNERS OF GOOD HOMES. PH. Holly. 7877. DAY OR EVE.

$15,000, 7%, PRIVATE money for 1st mortgage on improved business or income. Must be worth $30,000 or more. GR. 3211.

$10,000 FOR first mortgage on improved west side property. 321 BARTLETT BLDG. TU. 9724.

MONEY WAITING. No delay, any amount. HOWARD E. Co., 508 Lissner Bldg. TU. 6438.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

HOME OWNERS
WE FINANCE
WELL LOCATED HOMES
ON A 10-YEAR
MONTHLY PAYMENT
PLAN
As low as $10.46 per month per $1000, in amounts of $1000 and up. Smaller amounts in proportion.
WE ALSO OFFER
AN ATTRACTIVE
5-YEAR LOAN
LIBERAL APPRAISAL
Eliminate the expense of refinancing later, under less favorable conditions with additional brokerage.
WE ALSO MAKE
BUILDING LOANS
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.,
710 to 716 Hellman Bank Bldg.,
Seventh and Spring Sts.
Phone MI. 2748.

5% BUILDING LOANS **5%**
TO HOME BUILDERS AND INCOME-PROPERTY OWNERS
Whose property is worthy, we will make short-time loans at
5% INTEREST
To be refinanced into
LONG TERM 6% LOANS
Bring your plans today.
NO DELAY. PROMPT SERVICE
ORANGE COUNTY BOND & MORTGAGE CORPORATION
418 Pershing Square Building
5th and Hill sts.

MONEY TO LOAN
at 6% interest on listed and unlisted stocks and bonds.
NATIONAL LOAN COMPANY,
Incorporated.
811 Stock Exchange Bldg.
TUcker 3785.

WE ARE LOAN CORRESPONDENTS
FOR THE PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
5½ AND 6% MONEY.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
629 SO. SPRING ST.

MONEY TO LOAN
$50,000 AT 7%
FIRST MORTGAGES ONLY ON WELL LOCATED PROPERTY
LIBERAL APPRAISEMENT
CALL MR. O'BRIEN,
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire cor. Western. DR. 4951.

5% 6% 7%
We are specializing in loans on business buildings, apartments and residences at low rates. Trust deeds & lot contracts bought.
THE GLENN W. SMITH MTG. CO.
614 Spreckels Bldg. TRinity 6401.
With International Life Ins. Co.

BUILDING OR COMPLETED
Any type including bungalow courts, service stations, theaters, etc. Large loans preferred, quick action. Suitable towns considered.
ROBBINS, LITTLE, R. A. MARR
412 Sun Finance Bldg. 6th & Olive.
Phone TR. 6704.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 per mo., including int. on reducing bal. Can combine home mortgage and trust deed. No renewal expense as in 3-year loans. No appraisal fees. No bonus required for paring off loan.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st.

STRAIGHT 3-YR. BLDG. LOAN
50% loan on residences and income property. Quick action.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
712-14 S. Spring st. TRinity 9911

STRAIGHT THREE-YEAR
MONTHLY PAYMENT—MONEY TO
LOAN
Any amount from $2000 to $100,000. Quick action, rates reasonable.
PACIFIC INVESTMENT CO.
215 W. Sixth st. ME. 6854.

FIRST AND SECONDS
Building Loans and Improved Property mortgages and Trust Deeds. Trust Deeds to bear 12% or 8% and small discount.
DANIELS & WESTFALL,
402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TRinity 1666.

BETTER THAN
BANK LOAN.
No bonus. We loan to 55% of value, home or business property; payment only $12 per $1000, including interest. 5 or 6 years can pay off at any time; money can be had in building. Let us explain our method to you.
601 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1591.

HOME BUILDERS
Cost of construction financed 100% on dwellings up to $15,000—Reasonable terms and immediate action.
TED VINCENT
178 E. Jefferson. RI. 9008.

BUILDING & IMPROVED PROP LOANS
50 to 70% firsts.
Trust Deeds bought and sold.
EUREKA MORTGAGE CO.
313 Story Bldg. TUcker 3734.

PRIV. money, 6% to 7%, city, ranch, & bldg. & close in vac. lots, 60% to 70% of value. 2 to 10 yrs. 2nd loans, T.D.'s, big loans on bond issues., apts., hotels, factories, all kinds. Inc. $2 to $7%. GOODELL CO., Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg. TR. 2405. Brokers protected.

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
6%—PRIVATE FUNDS—7%
Prompt action. No appraisal fees. Also large amounts ready to place. S. C. EARNEST & CO.
Hugh A. Walker, Jr. & Rhea Earnest, 219 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

MONEY to loan on real estate first mortgages. Prompt action. Courteous service. District west of Vermont and north of Pico given special attention. GUARANTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Hollywood Blvd. at Ivar st. HO. 4211

MONEY TO LOAN
For building and on improved property at current rates.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
412-416 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 0844.

I WILL LEND THE FULL COST OF CONSTRUCTION ON MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN, PROVIDING I CAN DO THE BUILDING. PHONE Vandike 2294. DAYTIME OR NIGHT. 7 & 10 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

PLENTY MONEY FOR RESIDENCE, APTS., FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
No delay. Phone 3113.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO
926 Washington Bldg. Me. 3334.

6% COMMISSION
On improved property loans, 2 yrs. straight. Cheap rates, bldg. loans, farm loans, 40-yr. loans. Open evenings.
1204 Com. Exc. Bld. TR. 4708.

5½%—MONEY—5½%
LOANS REFINANCING
LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS
T.D.'s BOUGHT AND SOLD.
KEHR MORTGAGE COMPANY
722 SECURITY BLDG. TR. 9289.

6% INTEREST. NO COMMISSION. Loans on residential and income property. Quick action.
W. FRANK, Loan Agent,
1741 Wilshire, Int. West of Hill. DR. 6293

FIRST & 2ND LOANS. HOMES. IN-COME. COUNTRY. VAC. LOTS. LAND MACHINERY LOANS. ALSO BUY MTGS. & TRUST DEEDS. DAY OR EVES. RO. 2106.

AMOUNTS FROM $2000 TO $7000
First mtges. in good neighborhood. 5 & 7 YEAR LOANS DESIRED.
SMITHER INV. CO. GR. 1202.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$100, $200, $500
Short term loans on real estate or equities in vacant or improved lots. 346 S. Hill.

ANY amt. $2000 to million, on imp properties and for bldg. purposes. MINER CO.
A. F. BEAL, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1601 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 6324

I want to buy some good trust deeds & mortgages, funds available now, will also make some bldg. loans. Must be in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly. Call MR. HOWE. CR. 2956

$2500 PRIVATE money. Address O. box 217, Times Office.

1ST MTG. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 409 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 8154

I HAVE $1000 & $2250, 7%, 3 yrs. Capital 1168.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements

HOW TO FINANCE
If You Build
If you build a home or income property, the following is the Modern, Cheapest and Best financing:
First, get a four or six months construction loan from us. That is our business. 100% temporary financing, with our own funds.
At completion we or you can refinance. The largest possible permanent loan can then be secured.
Thru our insurance connections we can loan 5½ and 6% money, 2 to 15 years as low as 1% commission.
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
329 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9638

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 327 S. Spring. FINANCING

If your present mortgages are due, talk to us about refinancing. If you wish to build, come to us with an outline of your proposition. L. HOLLAND, with GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 600 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th and Spring. TR. 4601.

PRIVATE MONEY
We have a large sum of private money now available to place on good 1st mtgs. in Beverly Hills & Wilshire districts.
MR. KING, MGR. LOAN DEPT.
LEE & LESTER.
327 Conl Bldg., Bev. Hills.
Ph. OX. 4914.

WE HAVE MONEY
WE WANT BUILDING LOANS
Quick action. Liberal appraisals.
PRIVATE MONEY
Will refinance your mtg. or T. D.
PARAMOUNT FINANCE CORP.
327 Insurance Exch. Bldg. TR. 9234

CAN'T supply the money you need on residences, flats & stores.
$1500 $2000 $2500 $3000
$4000 $5000 $6000 $7000
$7500 $8000 $9000 $10,000
F. H. EVARTS
606 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 9259

UNLIMITED FUNDS 1½ to 6%
In amounts of $100,000 or more. 2% charged for handling. Quick, free appraisal. Let us know if you desire. Owner's inquiry invited. Ph. Holly. 7877, or Address N, box 447, Times Branch.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS
Finance business and industrial buildings and business property deals.
Talk to Mr. Hagans.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
706 Pacific Finance Bldg. TR. 6121

5½% INTEREST
Insurance Funds
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
222 Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 3946
Financial Correspondent.
Prudential Insurance Co.

MONEY LOANED TO BUILD
Can make several building loans up to $50,000 on any high-class income property or business. Your time if you desire quick action. Also money available to build homes. I wish I could call on those who want.
KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7002.

WILL PAY
Balance you owe on your lot and will build home for you at low cost.
TOM HUGHES
"THE HOME BUILDER"
Room 306. 548 S. Spring st.

MONEY available immediately for building loans and first loans on completed buildings. PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO. 622 Taft Bldg.

TO LOAN, $3000 PRIV. MONEY. WEST SIDE OR HOLLYWD. NO AGTS. ADDRESS N, BOX 528, TIMES BRANCH.

7% MONEY TO LOAN on WILSHIRE and HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCES. Karl Blank, 2940 W. 6th st. DU. 1673.

7% MONEY on real estate in Hollywood & Wilshire districts. Amounts of $2000 to $4,000. Can combine first mortgage and trust deed. No renewal expense as in 3-year loans. No appraisal fees. No bonus required for paring off loan.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real estate. No delay.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
260 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

FUNDS available for mortgages, deeds of trust and building loans. UNION MORTGAGE CO. OF CAL. 3rd Floor Security Bldg. Broadway

TO LOAN, $5000 at 7% on improved city property. W. M. MORRIS, 814 Commercial Exchange Bldg., L. A. TR. 8473.

$500 to $20,000 for mortgage loans. Lowest rates. Money waiting. R. W. MOFFET, 411 Title Ins. Bldg. MAin 1511.

MONEY for building or refinancing. Eagle Rock, Highland Park, South Pasadena property. Prompt attention. Call Garfield 0410.

PRIVATE party has $50000 to $80000 to lend on improved real estate. Want 6161, or Ardmore 6401.

LOANS ON VACANT PROPERTY.
T. B. FITHIAN, 617 Natl. City Bk. Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring.

BRING in your plans, secure loan immediately, commence bldg. at once. No delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$2000, $5000, $6000 money for seconds, buy T.D.'s. VA. 9285.
H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

SEVERAL million for straight or bldg. loans on large business lots. MR. WEST. ME. 8783. AX. 2051.

$1500 TO $25,000 on city imp. & vacant. Also district loans. Ph. 6046. JOS. E. COHN, 225 W. 5th st.

WANT a few good T.D.s from owners. Also have buyers for P. VAWTER, room 622, 257 S. Broadway.

WILL BUILD YOUR HOUSE and provide money at 6%. Mr. WESTON (Gladstone 7100).

$1500, $2000, $2500 and $3000 to loan on city homes. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Bldg.

7% MONEY loaned for 3 yrs. Also accept bids. 711 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG. TU. 4496.

WE make loans on vacant & improved bldg. buy mortgages & T.D.s. 403 LANE MTG. BLDG. TU. 5844.

WANT T.D.'s, $25,000 or more; also first, $10,000 or more. 763 GOWER. HE. 2567.

TO LOAN — $12,000, all or part.

PRIVATE money. D. F. AMESTOY. 819 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. VA. 6811. STACE. 256 S. Bdwy., 219. TU. 1757

7% MONEY
$2500, $3000, $5000, $6000.
MONEY TO LOAN QUICK SERVICE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1204½ N. Larchmont, GL. 2161.

2ND T.D. wanted from $1500 to $6000 not over 36 mo. Buyer waiting. TR. 5814.

I HAVE $2500 to $10,000 to loan at 7% on improved bldg. property. SINNETT, 453 S. Spring. TU. 2022.

SEE C. R. Price, 401 Van Nuys Bldg. for either first or second loans. Also make building loans.

$4000—7%—1st mtg. or 1st trust deeds. Must be well loc. in West or N.W. Holmes, 3018 WH. 8284.

$750 TO $200,000 on city improved. R. W. KINNEY, 705 Nat. City Bk. Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring. VA. 6463.

GOOD loans wanted, lowest rates, no delay; no appraisal fee. M. Hamlin, 2816 S. NORMANDIE. EM. 4416.

PRIVATE money for mortgages & T. D.'s. Holmes-Hill Co., 504 Hollingsworth Bldg. property, immediate action. HE. 6466

HAVE private buyers that will invest in conservative 2nd T.D., not over 20 months. MORGAN, TR. 5914.

CHEAP MONEY TO LOAN
GILBERT-REISS ORGANIZATION
615 Spring Arcade Bldg. TR. 6949

CANADIAN LOAN. $5000 1ST OR SMALL 2ND. 12% 1 YEAR. ME. 2258. HO. 4436.

IF YOU WANT MONEY, SEE
CLEVENGER BROS.
208 Central Bldg. TUcker 8951.

MONEY in 24 HOURS, buys in your deeds and mtgs. Bldg. CURRY 711 Grant Bldg. TU. 8438.

6-YR. loans, improved or for building. 6% money. BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg TUcker 1209.

$5000 AND $5000 AT 8%. On first mortgage residence or business. Call 816 Title Insurance Bldg. TU. 7236.

CITY, Suburban and Beach Loans. Campbell, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684

YOU build, we furnish the money. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7002.

$10,000 PRIVATE funds for 1st mtges. 1500 ECHO ST. GA. 0936.

$2500 TO loan on 1st mtg., Holly property, EMERSON, GL. 1062.

HAVE $75,000 to loan on improved or vacant, 1st or 2nd. Call GR. 2352.

$2000 TO loan on improved property. Call RO. 9384.

CAN MAKE several more building loans. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

PRIVATE money, large or small amts. HARTLEY, 327 S. Spring. VA. 1608

$2500 PRIVATE money. Address O. box 217, Times Office.

1ST MTG. loans, 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 409 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 8154

I HAVE $1000 & $2250, 7%, 3 yrs. Capital 1168.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals

$12000—4%. Belvedere Gardens, near Whittier Blvd. 4-room frame. Insurance $2000, value $4000. **$2600**—4%. Southwest near Western. Stucco store building. Business frontage. Insurance $3000. Value $6500. **$3500**—8%. West Gilbert St. Glendale, 4 rooms, breakfast nk. and garage. Large lot, 47x234. Insurance $3500. Value $8500. **$4000**—8%. So. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills, 4-room bungalow, and double garage. Lot 40x129. Insurance $4500. Value $10,000. **$4500**—8%. South Clark Drive, near Country Club Dr. New 6-room bungalow and garage. Owner's home. Lot 46x117. Insurance $4500. Value $11,500. **$8500**—8%. So. Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, 8 rooms & double garage. Lot 50x127. Insurance $7500. Value $15,000. **$6000**—8%. West 4th st., Wilshire-Fairfax. Large 7-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $7500. Value $15,000. **$6500**—8%. So. Gardner st., near 3rd st. 7-room stucco bungalow and double garage. Lot, 50x127. Insurance $7500. Value $16,000. **$7000**—8%. So. Tremaine st., near Country Club Drive. 8-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 60x150. Insurance $4000. Value $17,500. **$8000**—8%. No. Oakhurst Drive. Beverly Hills. 7-room stucco home and double garage. Lot 80x160. Insurance $9500, value $25,000. **$8500**—8%. West Adams st. Brick garage and showroom. Lot 50x160. Insurance $6000, value $25,000. **$10,000**—8%. Queen's Road, West Hollywood Foothills. New 8-room, 2-story residence and double garage. Lot 113x198. Insurance $15,000. Value $25,000.

Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.,
734 Security Bldg.
Trinity 7672.

INCOME PROPERTY
We want several investors with from $10,000 to $20,000 to join with us in a project for the erection of a building which will show a bigger return than anything we have attempted in the last 15 years. All papers and data are at our office for inspection and if you have from $5000 cash on hand and are interested in an investment that will pay big, do not fail to see us at once. This is a purchase of real estate at cost with a sure income. Profits derived will be large. Call Mr. BAUMAN or Mr. BECKER.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
1066 S. Western. DU. 4615.

GOOD LOAN SOON.
$1800—5. Manchester av. Wall. $5600
$2000—5. W. 42, own home, $4100.
$5000—5. Middleton Pl., 6 & 3-rm. flats. Inc. $14,000.
$6000—5. 26th nr. Vermont, $10,000.
$6000—5. Blaine nr. 10th, 4-flat. $18,000.
$7000—7. Oxford nr. 16th, 9-r. $13,000.
$7500—7. 25th & Gramercy, $30,000.
$9000—7. 23rd nr. Estrella, 14-r., $32,500.
VA. 0462. R. W. Kinsey. VA. 0462.
1701 Nat. City Bldg. 6th cor. 5-Sp.

WANTED, $15,000; 2 yrs., 7%; secured by property located at 338 S. ALVARADO ST. Lot 50x185, to paved alley. Improvements consist of 17-room house, with 5 bathrooms. Remodeled with 3 individual apts. Balance occupied by owners, see premises. See OWNER, W. E. Blaikie, on premises.

WANT to borrow on real estate security $5000 for one year. Will repay half of loan within 6 months. Will pay 10% on full amount of loan for term of loan. PRINCIPALS ONLY. Address L, box 512, Times Branch.

PRIVATE loan wanted on four seven-room houses, double garage, double, located between Country Cl. and Wilshire Blvd., west of Carthay Circle. Rentals $185 per mo. rooms, and 2 bathrooms, want $5500 for three years at 7%. Will pay reasonable bonus. Val. $12,000 each.

408 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.
VA. 3426. 1841.

$12,500 FIRST trust deed, 5%, payable quarterly, due August, 1926. Security, beautiful new 6-rm. stucco home adjoining California Country Club. Appraised $30,000. This mortgage is accompanied by the note and guaranteed as to principal and interest. MR. HUMMEL.
1042 S. WESTERN AVE. HO. 4918

WANTED—$2500 collateral loan for 6 months on a choice 7% first mortgage of $3700 on a 20-acre improved farm in Riverside. Liberal commission.
See Mr. Russell,
1200 Long Beach Mtge. Bldg.

$3500 FIRST mortgage on modern frame dwelling, 8% payable quarterly. Due March, 1928. Insurance $7500. Appraised $12,000. Must bank excellent. MR. HUMMEL.
1042 S. WESTERN AVE. HO. 4918

5% BONUS $3000 mtg. 8% 3 yrs. Security well located double stucco of 4 rms. 3-rm. house in rear. Income $85 per mo. Value $9000.
1017 Broadway Bldg. TR. 2169.

BEST OFFER DIRECT. PRINCIPALS. $6500. PAYS $70. 420 & 430 EACH. $15,000 BEVERLY SPANISH VILLAS. 2 HOMES. 1 LOT. LOAN $5000, 6½%. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. 4 TO 5 P.M.

I CAN place your money to good advantage, at from 6% to 8% on good improved property here, and harbor district. GEORGE W. LAW, 230 E. Anaheim Blvd., Wilmington, Calif.

1 LOAN $2800, 2 loans of $3000 each, 1 loan of $4000 each, 1 loan of $6500, all west side & not over 40% cash val. THOMAS F. PHELPS, 606 Grosse Bldg. TUcker 2159.

PAY $250 for $1600, 6 months. Want to mine and ship ore from our rich-est silver-lead mines. Attorney. Property as security. GRANNIS, 429 La Loma Road, Pasadena.

WANT money in form of first mtges. on gilt edge vacant rproperty. Will pay bonus and interest. L. HOLLAND. GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 600 Lane Mortg. Bldg. 8th & Spring. TR. 4601

$2000 ON 50 acres, fine land. Tulare Co., will pay bonus. Including bonus 12% for two year loan. H. J. CALDWELL, 426 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 8142.

WANTED—$7500, 1ST mtg., 3-year loan at 7% secured by $25,000. Improved 5-acre suburban home place. Address C. D., WARD, P.O. Box 287, San Gabriel, Cal.

$3000, first mtg., 7%, 6 rms., worth $6500; more conservative than bank appraisal. 4419 S. WESTERN. VE. 1092. 1097.

$3250 T.D. ON Alvarado St. lot, also two $3000 T.D.'s on bungalows. Will discount. R. D. EDWARDS. 1819 W. 6th st. WA. 7466.

WANTED—$2000 2 yrs., from priv. party, 1st mortgage. Value $6000. Give best rate. No bonus. P.O. BOX 236. Mar Vista. Cal.

WANT building loans for bungalows, flats, duplexes, courts, mortgages & trust deeds bought and sold. Elinora Attwater, 54412.

$40000 TO finish improvements on lot partly improved. 40x120. Insurance $25,000. Close in. Level. Value $7000. DR. 9959.

$35000 ON brick house. Angeles Mesa district. Price, principals only. 3438 W. 59th Pl. VE. 6735.

WANT $15,000, 1st mtge. on $45,000 new stucco duplex, L. A. High dist. In escrow, $20,000. FISCHER, TUcker 6939.

WANTED to borrow $1500, 3 yrs., 7%. No commission, on 5-acre San Fernando, 5-rm. bse., chicken equip. Irrigation system. 1450 Addison. Av.

$2500, 8%, owner's West Hollywood bung. Huntley Dr., 46x120. Value $6500. SINNETT, 453 S. Spring. TU. 2022.

WANTED $6500 loan on $45 ft. improved corner worth $20,000. See Mr. Reese, 1065 S. VERMONT AV. Ph. TH. 5525.

WANT from owner, $6000, 7% for 3 yrs., 1st mtg. on 5 acres, 16 acres in alfalfa, values $50,000. See OWNER, 209 Hollingsworth Bldg.

$4500—6%—New 5-room double bungalow just completed. Beautiful wood. Sold for $12,000. All occupied. VEAZEL, TR. 0464.

WANTED $1500 on 2nd, 3 years on new strictly modern bungalow and garage near st. Adams st. CLIFFORD, 1464 5TH AVE. VE. 8362.

$2500, WILL give 1st mortgage on

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE

$3500.00, 5%. First Mortgage. Secured by English bungalow in Beverly Hills.

$45000.00, 5%. First Mortgage, 2 yrs. Secured by West Adams wood income property.

$7000.00, First Mortgage, 15 years, 5%. Security, 15 choice, double bung. Wilshire district.

$30,000.00, First Mortgage, 5%, secured by fine parcel of 3½ acres. Beverly Hills. Excellent moral responsibility.

Mortgages available at 6% and 7%. THE PACIFIC MELINE CO. Inc. 706 S. Hill St. TU. 1193.

BEVERLY HILLS WILSHIRE DISTRICT TRUST DEEDS

Call at our office for booklet on Points About Trust Deeds and how to Get 10% on Your Investment like our plan. It insures safety and assures income with the convenience of a bank.

NATIONAL CITY GUARANTY COMPANY
649 S. Olive st. TUcker 7118.

$50 BONUS. 1 YEAR. 10% 1000 first trust deed 10 plus 5% int. for 6 mos. Also 8% int. for 6 mos. All will be paid. Also choice property on paved boulevard, only $2500. Fidelity 1st mtge. See this today.

WINBURG REALTY CO.
6416 W. Slauson. VE. 4238.
OPEN SUNDAY.

S-T-O-P S-P-E-N-D-I-N-G

Those monthly payments you are receiving on your mortgages, deeds and contracts, why not sell you cash for them. Quick action. No delay.

FRIENDLY & FISHER
2 FLOORS VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. ESTAB. 1911.

WE BUY MORTGAGES AND DEEDS of TRUST, ALSO CONTRACTS SECURED BY REAL ESTATE. 1ST OR 2ND LOS ANGELES BUILDING & LOAN
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000
UNION TRUST COMPANY
3RD FLOOR. 548 S. SPRING

CHOICE $7000 1-yr. 7% first mtge. Value $14,000. Due 3 yrs. Security 2 choice lots. Call 518 Glendale Bldg. CI. 2021.

$1000 BONUS. $2500. 1 yr. 7% first mtge. Value $5000. Due 3 yrs. Security 2 lots. Call 518 Glendale Bldg. CI. 2021.

$1,000. 7%. Due 1 yr. Value $2500. Glendale. Call 518 Glendale Bldg. CI. 2021.

$5500. 7%. 2-yr. loan. Value $11,000. Glendale. Call 518 Glendale Bldg. CI. 2021.

$1000 BONUS. $2000. 7% 1st mtg. new 5-r. house. Value $4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

DRUG STORE WONDERFUL LOC. BOTH STUDIO & FAMILY TRADE STOCK & FIXTURES NEW Owner owns bldg. & will give long time lease. This business belongs to the owner. NOT THE WHOLESALE DRUGGIST. J. R. BRYAN, 5560 MELROSE AVE.

DRUG stores. We have three drug stores, invoice $16,000 to $18,000. THE SPENCER SALES COMPANY 304-5-6 Douglas Bldg., VA. 4431.

DRUG store in fast growing town 15 miles from L. A. $12,500. Cash $3,500. Doing big business. J. V. WESTERVELT, 1 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Oxford 2004.

DRUG store, new, that will stand rigid inspection, good bus. Special reason for selling stock and fixtures. $6000. $2000 cash will handle the deal. Address LAURY, 2685 CARLTON AVE.

DRUG STORE, one of busiest corners in Hollywood; estab. 6 yrs., owner compelled to return east, will sell stock and fixtures; good terms, long lease. HO. 2918. Call 5513 SUNSET BLVD.

DRUG STORE, fountain, lunch location. Can be handled with cheap help. A chance for a nice income for small investment. J. H. GRAVES, 705 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, EX. 23295.

DRUG STORE at beach for sale. Good business, Sickness. Priced right. J. J. MURPHY, 216 Opal st., Redondo Beach, Calif. Phone 4025.

DRUG STORE $600 handles. Mint for Spanish speaking druggist Rent $30, 10-yr. lease. HUBBY, 211 GRANT BLDG., 4th & Hewy., VA. 0458.

DRUG store on good corner in Hollywood, will sell right; did $56,000 in 1925; this is unusual bargain. Address J, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store, corner loc., doing the business. Corner leaving town, sacrifice, $1000 handles. 124 W. 4th. R. 483.

DRUG store for sale, good location, rent reasonable, stock, fixtures, good condition, good lease. Long Beach. Address J. box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG store, prom. cor. L. A. No competition. Address M, box 164, Times Office.

DRUG STORE, 2, sell one or take in partner. Address M. box 292, Times Office.

DRY goods and furnishing bus., $18,000. Near-by busy town, where plenty of activity exists. Doing over $40,000 a month; profits for the past 5 years of $10,000 to $13,000 yr. Same owner has also another store of same stock about $90,000, where the monthly business runs $20000 to $18000. Either store is a splendid buy, but must be sold account sickness. See IRVING TURNER 253 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS, men's furnishing & lly. rms. Dandy place, almost given away. Leaving State, Owner, 1113 WASHINGTON BLVD., Venice.

ELECTRICAL store, wonderful buy for right party with little capital; no competit. Good place for hardware. 4808 S. HOOPER, Cor. 49th.

FLOWER stand doing good business. Owner sick, must sell, rent reasonable, 5 yrs. 222 SO. HILL ST.

FLOWER shop for sale 754 E. Fiesenos. Ask for C. LEONARDO.

FOOD shop, bakery goods, home-cooked foods. 5 yrs. lease. Fully equipped. Priced to sell. 1311 W. 6th

FOUNTAIN, lunch. Doing good bus. Good lease & location. Sacrifice for $2500. Owner cannot handle. 3534 SUNSET BLVD.

FRUIT stand, Safeway mkt. Good class of trade. Excellent location. A-1 business. Real buy if sold at once. 4645 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

FRUIT & veg. business in big market at invoice, must sell. CHEAP RENT. 5-yr. lease. 237 East San Fernando Rd., Burbank.

FRUIT stand, sell or exch. for Chev. or Ford truck, Magnolia Pk. Mkt. cor. Kansas & Long Beach Blvd.

FRUIT stand in large public mkt. on part of Central ave. Ask for BILL, 4522½ Central ave.

FRUIT & veg. stand, 4-yr. lease, $25 mo. Living quarters, 2-bdrm. 4361 W. SLAUSON AVE. VE. 6477.

FRUIT stand in busy mkt. Est. bus. Fine loc., OWNER, 5073 PICO.

FRUIT stand, fine bus. best mkt. loc. 5-yr. lse. Owner, 1467 SUNSET.

FRUIT stand, excl. pub. mkt. excel. loc. must sell. 170 S. Western.

FRUIT stand, busy mkt., good bus., Rent $100. Price $725 S. Hoover.

FRUIT stand, public mkt. Leaving city. Sac. $200. 5038 S. Figueroa.

FRUIT stand, good loc., sac. Make offer. 1110 Sta. Monica Blvd.

FURNITURE stock, good paying, clean and up to date, will sell right or will trade for business or income property. Must be a square deal. Don't write unless you mean business. Address M. box 145, Times Office.

GARAGE BARGAINS

90 cars, Wilshire, $11.50 storage. Big transient business. 4 yr. lease. Rent only $400. Net profit $400 mo. above all expenses. Cheap for cash. Sac. $1800 down.

55-car storage, Hollywood. Completely equipped shop, new car, etc. Rent only $200. 9 yr. lease. $450 handles. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 806-7.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

One 50-car shop-room & fully equipped shop, lathe, etc. 4-yr. lease. Rent $125. Another with tip above room, 4 or 10-yr. lease. Rent $40. Both in center of dandy closein town.

CARPET, 208 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

GARAGE, best location in Glendale. Established 4 years. Good reputation, business standing, lease and equipment. Paying business. Inspection will prove. Call at 106 W. MARYARD, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

GARAGE, really clears $400 month, present owner 4 years, rent $125, fully equipped. Closest inspection, $1450 handles. Act quickly. 1439 WEST 7TH STREET.

GARAGE under construction. Lease for 5 years or more. Reas. Valley Blvd. & Mission Rd. Address O, box 130, Times Office.

GARAGE, 50-car cap., for lease, (no bonus.) Nothing to buy. Good bus. 3 storage, 5-yr. lease, 3904 SO. HOOVER, cor. Santa Barbara.

GARAGE, high-class, in Hollywood, doing good business; 5-year lease; sub-rentals help pay overhead. 647 N. Berendo, at Melrose. OL. 2672.

GARAGE and equipment, $500 required for partic. $35 per month. Phone Hills 2272-J Monterey Park, Cal.

GARAGE alts., 99-yr. lease, 50-ft. front to alley. Western nr. Adams. Sm. amt. bdlg. Owner, 2067 W. 21 st.

GARAGE, 40 storage, repair, batt., gas, access. & paint shop. 4407 S. FIGUEROA.

GARAGE, cor. blvd., $20, rent, lse. $750 handles. 902 Baker ave. BELL.

GAR. & batt. 35-car cap. No overhd. $1100 bdlg. Owner, 4256 E. Olney.

GARAGE & machine shop. Net $45 mo. Fully equipped. 1311 W. 6th st.

GAS STATION SNAPS

$750 handles 2-pump station. Close in blvd. Nets $200 mo. 5-yr. lease, rent only $50. Run on hired help. Use sacrifice. Will consider partner.

$1100 down, full price only $2500, buys 3-pump super-station. Busy corner. Clears $450 mo. Equipment worth price. 3½ yr. lease. Rent $70. WALLACE, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 806-7.

GAS service station, Huntington Pk., corner Florence ave. & Mountain View. Serving exclusive residential section with substantial, steady trade. Completely equipped for greasing. Battery & machine shop in connection. One of the finest gas stations in Southern California. Full information at station, or 314 E. 12TH ST., Los Angeles. Price $5000 cash, $2500 down, balance in 10 monthly payments with interest.

GAS SUPERSTATION, clearing $450 per mo. 1st class place, new brick building, fully equipped, price $6500. Some terms. Woman owner can't handle. 8425 SANTA MONICA BLV.

GAS STATION, for sale or trade, visible pumps, 5-yr. lease, low rent, price $2500. See owner, Wash. & Mildred, Culver City.

GAS station, stucco, for lease located on Wilshire Blvd. one of finest in south, good for $350 mo. Only first and last 2 months' rent and stock of about $250. 1311 W. 6th st.

GAS sta., Whittier Blvd. Cheap rent. Price $1500, incl. bldgs. equip. & stock. 2 rest rooms, ½ cash, bal. to suit. Good corner. 5000 S. BROADWAY.

GAS, oil station, soft drink, cigars, rent beer stand, for sale, 4-room house, house, good lease. For particulars, write Route A, box 150, SONOMA, CAL.

GAS sta., big cor. lot, 3 pumps, under ground oil system, rm. for bat. shop, also grease rack. This sta. is making big money. 3369 W. 6TH ST.

GAS station, one of the best, business $40 to $50 daily, 4-yr. lease, rent $100. Living rooms, $1200. 2 mo. rent paid. 601 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

GAS STATION SUPER Richfield, 10-yr. lse. Rent $125. Will net $400 mo. Will sacrifice account other business. 2328 W. PICO. EMpire 5058.

GAS station, fully equip. & 2 liv. rms. Owner will lease. Redondo Blvd. 3 mi. west of Western, I. W. THOMPSON, Box 539, Rte. 1, Redondo.

GAS and oil station, super, good business, best corner. See AUBERT LAKE, 167 W. Commonwealth ave., Fullerton, Cal.

GAS station, 2 pumps, fine corner in Glendale. Good lease, low rent. A bargain. 363 W. ELK, Glendale 1823-W.

GAS station, forced sale, will net $400 mo. profit. Investment $1250. Easy terms. Call 812 W. 6TH ST.

GAS STATION in HOLLYWD. Super set. 4-YR. LSE. $1000 full pr. REAL BARG.! 4521 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS station, 2 pumps, full equipmt. including bldg. & stock, 7 yrs. lse. $1200, terms. 4250 S. VERMONT.

GAS sta. partner. Investigate, books open. $1000 full, half int. Better see HARMAN, 2225 W. Wash

GAS station, A-1 loc., busiest cor. in Hollywd. OWNER, 1027 N. Vermont.

GAS station for sale, splendid corner. Low rent, long lease. Address N, box 272, Times Branch.

GAS STA on good lease. Lot 90x130 terms. OWNER, 5801 S. Vermont.

GAS sta. by owner, 2575 Venice Blvd. Sales 321 gallons daily last week.

GAS station for sale or lease. OWNER, 144 W. Jefferson Blvd.

GAS sta., fully equipped, $500, illness, 136 E. 5th, RM. 807.

GAS sta. cor., good bus. Will trade. 4201 PASADENA AVE.

GENERAL store, $10,000. Doing over $70,000. Fine brick building, $6000 cash will handle. $10,000 general store doing over $100,000. Consider some trade and general store $75,000 doing $250 000. Consider some income property. All big money makers. See IRVING TURNER 253 So. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL store, real opportunity for party with about $7000 in a money maker if not a trader. Don't miss best location. Close in. Honest reason for selling. Owner, Address O, box 121, Times Office.

GENERAL & variety store, established 5 years, last year's business over $70 000. Stock & fixtures $4500. 941 BAKER AVE., Bell.

GEN. MERCH'DISE, lingerie, hosiery, millinery, notions. Sacrifice, must leave. 4421 Beverly Blvd., DU. 4119.

GENTS' furnishing store, $4000. In mod. brick building next to Safeway grocery. Property belongs to owner, will give good lease. Sell for best offer, or exch. for property and some cash. Also gents' furnishing store, $1000. Doing $1200 to $1500 mo., with big profits. Must sell account sickness. $2500 cash will handle. See IRVING I. TURNER 253 So. Los Angeles St.

GRAIN and hay warehouses equipped with cleaners, feed rollers, etc., for sale or lease. An old established business at Tracy, Cal. A rare opportunity, owners retiring. Address M, box 270, Times Office.

GROCERY AUCTION

S. W. KOHN, AUCTIONEER. SELLS THURSDAY, May 20th, 10 a.m., 1744 W. VERNON AVE. Corner Brighton ave., Los Angeles. The old established place of R. E. MORAN, retiring, either as a going business or in suitable lots to the trade. Without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash. Auctioneer's phone AXridge 3122.

GROCERY & PROPERTY: Neighborhood cor. Frame bldg., with 3 liv. rms., bath, garage, doing $100 day. No near competition. Owner's wife's health failed & must sacrifice property for $6500. Stock & fixts. $3000. Take $4500 down. See OWNER, BULL, the FRANK MELINE CO., 704 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

GROCERY & MK'T MARKET S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Thursday, May 20th, 10 a.m. One of the best places in the city. No. 1495 W. Vernon. Los Angeles, will be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to the trade to the highest bidder for cash. Don't miss this one. Auctioneer's phone AXridge 3122.

GROCERY, 3 stores $45000, doing $4000 mo., all cash. No delivery and no rent to pay. $7500 doing $6000 mo. All cash, no rent to pay, consider exchange. $10,000 doing over $100,000 in busy money making Hollywood location. See IRVING TURNER 253 S. L. A. St.

GROCERY, first-class, receipts over $200 daily, free rent, living apartment & garage, 30% to 35% gross margin. Near Los Angeles in growing town. Phone VA. 1491. See Mr. Heath Simpson Ashby, W. S. Grocers, City.

GROCERY stock & fixtures, (to the trade) at auction, Tues., May 18, 10 a.m., El Centro & Camerford ave., Hollywood. ($4000 stock.) The R. H. STROUSE CO., W. O. Trask, Auctioneer.

GROCERY store, estab. 5 yrs. Owner compelled to leave account other business. Take invoice. Price $4000. Lease, Long lease, low, rent. Wonderful opportunity. HO. 3918. 5513 Sunset Blvd., near Western.

GROCERY & meat market, 4-yr. lease Rent $56 mo., including living rooms & gar. Sales $1200 daily. Good fixtures & location. Ask for MR. WENCHELL, 848 Baker ave., Bell, Cal. Phone Montebello 2171.

GROCERY MKT. Including meat fixtures. Good Hollywood loc. Real money-maker. Price about $10,000. Desirable lease, subleases pay all rent with $60 mo. profit. See EN-BUSK, H. Jevne Co., 1340 E. 4th st.

GROCERY & CONF. store, good business, busy blvd. Good lse. GA. 8318.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

GROCERY, thoroughly estab. Real money making store at a fair price. 6 mod. liv. rms. Owner real sick, OVER $400 week. 412 So. L. A. ST. ME. 8010.

GROCERY. WE HAVE FOURTEEN GROCERY STORES FOR SALE. INVOICE $1200 to $30,000. THE SPENCER SALES COMPANY 304-5-6 Douglas Bldg., VA. 4431.

GROC. in live, thickly settled clean block. No close competition. Sales $60, low rent, 5 year lse. Will stock inv. 412 S. L. A. ST. ME. 8010

GROCERY, live loc., 2-yr. lse., liv. qtrs. Rent $60. Meat mkt. needed. Leaving city, must sell. Sac. for $1300. 1548 Temple. DRexel 7788.

GROCERY & meats open front, liv. rm. Priced to sell. 4531 S. Vermont

GROCERY, comp. stock & fixt. Meat mkt. Adjoins. 6300 S. HOOVER.

GROC.—Small stock, dandy loc. Snap. Quick sale. 2027 S. HOOVER.

HARDWARE business, new, irrigated country, plenty water, fine prospects, stock & fixtures $18,000, about $10,000 cash required, good steady business, established 10 yrs. Will give good lease or sell building. Might consider clear property in exchange for equity. owner Stillwell Hotel next four days. Ask for Mr. White.

HARDWARE & PAINTS AUCTIONS. S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer, Sells Wednesday, May 19, 10 a.m. at 1944 E. 7th st., Los Angeles, the entire stock (for M. J. Sharp, retiring) to the highest bidder for cash to be removed at once. Auctioneer's Phone AX. 3122.

HARDWARE and Electrical goods store, $4000; fine downtown loc. Long estab., owner made enough to retire, sell at bargain or exch. for property. See IRVING TURNER 253 So. Los Angeles St.

HARDWARE store, Wilshire dist. Sales $40 day. Owner has 2 businesses. Can't handle. $16,000 handles stock about $10000. Terms. 1311 W. 6 st. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

HARDWARE & postoffice, $1800. Rent $30 mo. No competition. In new loc. Apply 428 112TH ST.

HARDWARE and RADIO store needed—fine location, Hollywood district. Ph. MR. LIND for details. TR. 6451.

HARDWARE store, stock, fixt. About $5000. Lse. 5 yrs. 5513 Sunset Blvd.

HEMSTITCHING & notions, fine location, nr. theater, reas. $616 W. ADAMS.

ICE cream parlor, delicatessen & lunch room, high class. Seating capacity 100. Next to high class theater and large halls. Long lease & good money-making. Must be sold on account of sickness. Only buyers write M, box 157, Times Office.

ICE ROUTE, 400 customers, at the beach, old established, BIG MONEY MAKER, nice healthy outdoor business, 2 trucks. Reg. $4,000. Terms.

ICE business, 1-18 block Apex truck, 1-16 block Ford truck on 2 well established routes. Sell reasonable. Call VE. 8491 or TH. 9611, eves.

JEWELRY—We have two jewelry stocks for sale. Invoice $10,000 to $20,000. THE SPENCER SALES COMPANY. 304-5-6 Douglas Bldg. VA. 4431.

LAUNDRY supt., with some cash, permanent connection. Good pay. Pays good & real money made. Invest. guar. 1249 W. WASHINGTON

LAUNDRY for sale. More business than we can take care of. Price $2250. Will sell all or ½ interest. Call Sunday. GR. 0191.

LOCKSMITH stand for sale or trade, value $500, 7th and Main sts., $25 no rent, long lease. Snap. See MR. TOLLES, 747½ S. Main st.

LUMBER YARD in best district in Los Angeles. An unusual opportunity. Can lease or buy real estate. Owner, address J, box 197, Times Office.

LUNCH counter, best poolroom location, investment, good lease, receipts $40 daily. Address M, box 177, Times Office.

LUNCH COUNTER, MONEY-MAKER. FINE FOR MAN & WIFE. ON GOOD TRAF. BLV. CASH or EASY TERMS. OWNER MUST WORK. 1731 Vermont ave., Los Angeles.

LUNCH room, indust. dist., seats 58, clears $100 wk., closed nights and Sun. $1750. 126 W. 2nd. R. 403.

LUNCH wagon, will rent with option of buying. Best location. 2125 E. 26TH ST.

LUNCH rm., 12 stools, Westlake dist. Est. trade. Good bus. Partners disagree. Terms. 1524 W. 7TH.

LUNCH car on Dodge chassis, 2 ice boxes, inclosed with windows. Saw, ½ price; $40 cash. Whittier Blvd.

LUNCH room, doing A-1 business, best location, other interests force sale. Owner, 6511 MELROSE.

LUNCH & popcorn wag. Lease or sell cheap. Good bus. opp. Orpheum Theater. 1616 W. WASHINGTON.

LUNCH RM. SEAT 8. 3-YR. LSE. $100. $15 mo. Cor. 120 S. Spring.

LUNCH, rent factory dist. Rent 3 to $300 takes it. 5361 Compton ave.

LUNCH seats 14, trans. cor. Leaving city, comp. sac. 4715 S. Vermont.

LUNCH seats 11, rm. sep. equipt. Snap. Take Ford. 5620 S. BDWY.

MACHINE shop, Heald cylinder grinding out, only one in town; 4-yr. lease, rent $100. Will sell to go East. 814 Broadway, Santa Monica.

MALTED MILK STAND

Located in large market on Broadway, 3-yr. lease. Clears $300 mo. Trial given. No night or Sunday work. $1000 handles. MR. CHRISTIAN, 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring, TR. 6401.

MALTED MILK STORE. Right downtown nr. 7th & Broadway. Clearing $300 mo. now. Will double in warm weather. Price $1150. This is a steal. 1005 S. GRAND.

MALTED milk shop, right downtown. Cheap rent. Nets $300 up month. A real snap. Price $1200, easy terms. 426 S. SPRING, Rm. 208.

MANUFACTURING—Machine can be built for and sold for $450. 20,000 customers waiting. Demonstrations to investors who can furnish $500 cash, and then force it until next Christmas. Principals only. Have no time for agents or go-betweens. Phone 1009 daily. HE. 4679

MANUFACTURING bus. Est. 2 yrs. making a necessary & staple article for the home. Bus. now clearing $700 mo. net. Best reasons for selling. $4000 for quick sale. 706 W. 8TH ST.

MFG. BUSINESS, ORNAMENTAL iron, lamps, etc. Big contract specialty work. Fully equipped & stocked. Large profits. Will sell cheap for $2700 and stock invoice. 1158 E. 79TH ST.

MFG. establishment nationally known foods, $30 per day wholesale and retail. Exclusive territory. No competition. Full line given. 842 S. Grand

MANUFACTURING, furniture; nets $425 mo. Owner must sell owing to sickness. $4500, trns. 124 W. 4. R. 488.

MFGR. wants asst., some money. Draw $47.50 weekly. 741 Crocker Bldg.

MASSAGE and BATH STUDIO for sale, very attractive, reasonable; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Monday. GR. 0191.

MASSAGE parlor for sale, cheap. 108 N. SPRING ST. Call Monday.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, REFRIGERATOR, CONTINUOUS MEAT CASES BARGAINS IN REBUILT USED BOXES & CASES. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 577H & ALAMEDA. HU. 5480.

MEAT market doing nice business, good lease, low rent, in small town nr. Pomona. Price $1100, or will trade for clear property, at about same value. Box N, Times Agency, Pomona.

MEAT MKT., FULLY EQUIPT. For sale or exch. Want L. A. property. Or will have you? Reason for selling, Have 2 mkts. Apply 3604 W. WASHINGTON.

MEAT market, modern tile fixtures, Wilz, disc. Exc. high class trade. Consider bung. Address N, box 453, Times Branch.

MEAT market, fully equipped, doing a good business, for rent at $50 per mo. A snap. See DONS at 4021 Central ave.

MEAT market, open mkt. Fully equipped. Westlake dist. Will exchange for Alhambra property. 2024 Clean Ave., 14 N. CORONADO. DR. 7285.

MEAT market, fully equipped, in busy corner grocery, low rent. Ph. evenings, WA. 6271.

MEAT market, finest in Glendale. Doing $126 to $400. Call 8782-W. 229 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

MEAT mkt., A1 loc. & bus. Going east. Must sell. 5441 FOUNTAIN AVE.

MEAT market, corner grocery, reas. rent. Fixtures furn. 6571 S. NORMANDIE.

MEAT mkt., good equipped bus. Bargain for quick sale. 6625 MELROSE

MEAT mkt. & A-1 loc. and business. Doing $70. 7214 Sta. Monica Bl.

MEAT Mkt., & grocery, $175 for QUICK SALE. 4919 S. Main st.

MEAT market, fine location & business. 5003 Monte Vista st., GA. 1656.

MEAT fixtures cost $575, sell cheap, or trade. MU. 3656.

MEATS & groc., liv. rms. rear, est. 12 yrs. Owner leaving. 1 S. Western.

MEN'S furn. shoes & fixtures. GEO. W. WEST, Owensmouth, Cal.

MILLINERY—On acct. of sickness, must sell at once. Reasonable lease also calls for ladies' ready to wear. Will sell three wall cases & two glass showcases. 3238 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MILLINERY, downtown; liv. rms.; a good money-maker. Retiring. Est. 14 years. $2500, or trade. 124 W. 4th. R. 483.

MILLINERY store, new stock, busy location, fine opportunity. $150 cash. 5713 S. VERMONT AVE.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTOR AND AUTHOR of recognized ability, desires party to assist financially in a proposition of greater merit than anything offered the public. Address M. box 312, Times Branch.

NEWSPAPER man wants high-grade printer to join him in buying established weekly paper and job shop. See G. B. Morgridge, News, Sierra Madre.

NEWSPAPER — Arizona daily, A-1 plant, good money-maker. Weeklies and semi-weeklies. McCLELLAN, 115 N. Broadway.

NOTIONS & dry gds. Space for rent, $20. In hem'st. shop. 4127 S. Hoover

OIL STATION, well equipped, on corner with wonderful future. Garage & auto painter adjoining property, makes this station attractive investment. $2500, terms. LELAND, 1590 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Ph. Colorado 2103.

ORANGEADE stand, best location on Broadway, $2500. Buyer should clear this amount during summer months. Wonderful buy. Valuable long time lease. See IRVING TURNER 253 So. Los Angeles St.

PAINT & paper business for sale or exchange for mountain ranch or resort. Well established, good paying. Fast growing city. Selling account of health. $10,000 will handle. Address O, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, no city venture compares with this opportunity. Want man & wife or man or woman an join me in raising and training polo ponies, hogs & sheep. Own 5000 acres, well stocked and good paying. 100 head of sows will gross $32,400 per yr. at present prices, producing 1200 head of pigs yearly. Average of 6 pigs twice per yr. Hogs range in hills. No cost to feed. 1000 head of sheep coming 14000, will yield almost their cost in wool and produce $12,000 to $14,000 worth of lambs per yr. Polo stock purchased for $100 per head after being trained on own ranch and sold for $1000 per head. We have the greatest international polo expert in the world training our string. My properties are free & clear. My rating A-1. I can offer fine opportunity to man or woman interested in outdoor life & certain profit. $25,000 required or as much more as you desire to invest. 1,500 acres of this property is ideal residential property, now in going condition with wonderful growing crop. R. COYNE, 1315 Haywoth Ave., Hollywood. HE. 2913. Climate is wonderfully healthy, no disease among hogs and cattle in this section.

PARTNER WANTED WHO HAS $1000 TO BE USED WHILE DEALS ARE GOING THROUGH ESCROW. WOULD PREFER PARTY WHO HAS SOME KNOWLEDGE OF REAL ESTATE; WILL PAY $500 MONTHLY OR MORE AND SECURED AT THE TIME. ADDRESS N, BOX 473, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted with $1000 cash. Light manufacturing business. Going big. Wonderful opportunity. See me at place, business, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. SUNDAY at 7216 S. Hoover. Ph. TR. 0452. Mr. Pruher, week days, 607 I. W. Heilman Bg. TR. 8996.

PARTNER—Woman or man. Have 5-yr. lease, cheap rent, good loc. & complete equipment for malted milk, soda fountain & light lunch, in new theater & business district downtown. Small investment. Owner, 760 S. FIGUEROA.

PARTNER wanted, high class distributing business. Big profits, guaranteed. Small investment will year business, $1000 cash will handle. Address M, box 328, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, a snap for a man with $1,000 cash or half interest in an A-1 superservice station. Business well established in one of finest residence districts in town. Is So. California. Ph. Whittier 419144.

PARTNER. Chef wants honest partner in fine cash and trade and front of his well located busy cafe. Exp. party pref., but not nec. Will teach business. $700 full ½ interest. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER wanted who will give his time, September, October, with $10,000, fully secured; your money back. Can show where it will earn partner $7500 to $10,000 in 1 mo. time. Address M, box 292, Times Office.

PARTNER, light manufacturing bus. Well est. product in big dept. stores. No selling. Lady willing to handle office & shop. I do selling. Big profit. Inv. $1000, fully secured. 1315 W. 6TH ST. EXCELSIOR AVE.

PARTNER. You ask what can I do with $500 to make me secure and still make me big money; no stocks. For me address M, box 385, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted. Must understand designing & sales promoting. Be a well established coat & suit manufacturer. No others apply. Address M, box 188, Times Office.

PARTNER light mfg. bus. selling to large number of stores throughout So. Calif. Need man to look after orders & shipping. Small inv. 1005 S. GRAND.

PARTNER in downtown sign and advertising business. Good proposition to right party. $1000 capital required. ANGELUS ART & SIGN CO., 649 Spring st.

PARTNER, estab. well-known building contractor wants man to handle office. Nets $500 mo. each. $2500 for ½. 1005 S. Spring, Rm. 813.

PARTNER—Big service sta. on main blvd. Nets $200 mo. each and enlarging. No exp. nec. if willing worker. Full price $4500, easy terms. 426 S. SPRING, Rm. 208.

PARTNER for pool rm., $250 required, excellent location, salary to start $50 wk., Address M. box 489, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted estab. mfg. firm, ½ int. $4000. Stable product. Prefer man to take charge of office end. 1005 S. GRAND.

PARTNER, gas super station, wonderful location, modern equipped, long lease, doing $700 mo. each., only $750 req. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER. If selected for this opening, you can make $5000 a year. Investigate. Small investment secured by property. HE. 1311.

PARTNER $1750, rare toilet preparations. $600 month profit, $6000 profit. No debts. See MR. HICKS, 317 Olive.

PARTNER to help take charge of estab. business, $400 mo. Excellent future for right man. $500 investment. Call 1311 W. 6th st. 242 S. Grand

PARTNER, saleslady wanted with $300 for baker bus. handle your own money. 1731¼ W. 48TH ST.

PARTNER wanted, capital, cash, new invention, basis secured. Address O, box 182, Times Office.

PARTNER—1-3 working interest manufacturing, $2000 cash required. Box 161, Times Office, Glendale.

PARTNER for good BEVERAGE business. Fine loc. Small amount of cash required. Ph. DU. 8013.

PARTNER wanted with $5000. Contracting & bldg. bus. 4619 Central.

PARTNER wanted in fruit and vegs. Address O, box 104, Times Office.

PART. clean & press. gd. worker. Excl. opp. Will teach. 476 W. VERNON.

PIE route & truck in L. A. Terms. Call STEELING 1-0-1. Mont.

POOL hall for sale, 6 pool, 1 snooker, lge. line of cigars, tobaccos & conf. A-1 fix. 5 yr. lse. Cheap rent. No comp. Clearing $450 mo. Price $1,750, right for quick sale. Going east. See owner. 205 W. Bonita Ave., San Dimas

POOL hall, 3 tables, soft drinks, cigars, candies, for trade. Close to railroad shops. 996 3RD ST. San Bernardino.

POOL hall & confectionery, concrete bldg. Valley town. Net $480 mo. 5-year lease. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

POOLROOM, five tables, lunch counter, licensed cafe. Good for $7000 cash. LOU'S, 3 Pacific Way, Long Beach.

POOL ROOM clearing $240 mo. $2750. 124 E. 3RD ST. 403.

POULTRY market on well traveled blvd., nets $700 month, long lease. Rent $75. Live man can make more. 1311 W. 6TH ST.

PRINTING business with complete dept. for making moving picture slides, estab. 4 years, cleared for many years around $2000 mo., but the owner died and the widow cannot handle same, therefore sac. this big money for $3500. Equipment complete in every detail. See IRVING TURNER 253 So. Los Angeles St.

PRINTING—If you have 2 or 3-press machine-equipped plant and are looking for live location, I have it and can guarantee from $4000 to $5000 work per mo. I have nothing to sell. Address M, box 400, Times Branch.

PRINTING plant, for sale, 2 presses. Plenty type. Good for small newspaper. Owner going. Price $1000. ROY J. GATES, 6131 Annan Way, Los Angeles.

PRINTING machinery, new 8x13 Chandler & Price job printing press. Motor, latest equipment. Sacrifice. 1110 S. HOPE ST. 2586.

PRINTING business, estab., splendidly equipped, business center, $1000 handles ½ int. Address W, 1016 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

PRINTING—Two-press shop, good business. Cheap rent. Reasonable, cash or terms. 3328 PASADENA AVE.

PRINTING—Four-press plant with two Miller feeders. Big snap. McCLELLAN, 115 N. Broadway.

PRINTING shop, well estab. good business, $2500 handles, $6000 profit. No debts. See MR. HICKS, 317 Olive.

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THIRTEEN DOGS HER TO DEATH

Omnibus 1313 Kills Girl of Thirteen Riding Her Thirteenth Cycle

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, May 15.—All her life little Irene Campbell has been dogged by the number thirteen. An inquest was held the other day. It was for the unlucky girl who had been killed by an omnibus.

It was shown that the girl, who was nearing her thirteenth birthday, had left 11 Ashfield Road, Harringay, to go to 13 Wenham Drive, Southend, on her bicycle which was her thirteenth machine.

The death omnibus bore the number 1313.

barranca, where no traces of any treasure had been found.

"The excavations went on after this steadily, and the 500 pesos made a great hole in the side of the barranca. Every one still had faith in the finding of the purported treasure, for the promoter had said that his chart spoke of a hand of huge proportions carved upon the face of a rock and which pointed with the outstretched index finger in the exact measurements and distance from the great hand, which the robbers had carved upon the rock so as the more easily to find their treasure again.

"The measurements had been taken, and on the spot were found a pile of loose stones as though they had been placed there to mark the spot. The stage setting was perfect, and even the actors in the comedy believed fully in the reality of their parts.

"Day after day the excavation work went on. The laborers were paid out of the big fund Pelliter had obtained from the sale of stock in the company. One day Pelliter told his foreman he was going to Orizaba for supplies. That was the last seen of him. Whether he actually found the treasure and carried it off or he disappeared because of disappointment in not finding it are questions which remain unsolved.

ADVERTISING CLUB WILL EXTEND TOURS

The club contest committee of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, which recently visited by caravan practically all advertising clubs in the northern part of California, yesterday announced a program to complete the tour of the southern section. San Diego already has been covered.

Next Tuesday evening the committee will put on the meeting for the Advertising Club of Riverside and San Bernardino.

On Tuesday evening, June 1, the Advertising Club of Long Beach will be visited. Ray E. Nimms, Ad Club, will install the incoming officers of the Long Beach club. J. G. Sprecher will be in charge of attendance and entertainment. The speakers will be Harold J. Rosier, executive secretary of the University of Southern California, and H. J. Stonier, nominee for president of the Los Angeles Advertising Club for next year.

The Pasadena Advertising Club will be visited Monday noon, June 7.

MRS. COOLIDGE SENDS SCHOOLGIRL LETTER

Lois Shipley, 12 year-old student at the Eighty-seventh street school, received a letter from Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, thanking her for sending her one of the Chamber of Commerce "Blossom Time" letterheads. The letterheads recently were distributed to business organizations and schools of the city as a means of broadcasting accurate information about Los Angeles county. The Blossom Time letterhead consists of four panels, the front sheet illustrations of fruit and flower blossoms of Los Angeles county form a border on the top, across which is inscribed "It's blossom time in Los Angeles county." The back of the pamphlet is covered with county statistics while the two inside pages are devoted to statistics relative to the growth of Los Angeles county during the last ten years.

SHORT DETOUR TO GIRARD OPENED UP

Chalk Hills grade is cut off from traffic and today motorists who are desiring to drive out Ventura Boulevard to Girard and Topanga Canyon may take a detour route from the foot of Chalk Hills along Winnetka avenue, along Erbe and over Kelvin street into Ventura Boulevard. The detour is two and one-half miles long, three miles shorter than the other route to the same destination, and was built by Walter Girard to accommodate the residents of Girard and others who wish to travel in that direction. The road has been graded, rolled and oiled. The road has been graded, rolled and oiled.

PROFESSOR HONORED WITH FELLOWSHIP

William Carlson Smith, A. M., Ph. D., associate professor in the department of sociology in the University of Southern California, has been notified of his election as a Fellow in the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. This is the first time the honor has been conferred upon a member of the University of Southern California faculty and is a result of publication of a book on the Naga Tribe of Assam. Dr. Smith's book has been widely and highly reviewed in America, Australia, Asia and Africa.

TAX ACTIONS FILED ON TWO COMPANIES

The Safety Electric Products Company, 1548 South Central avenue, and the Woodill-Hulse Electric Company, 112 East Third street, yesterday were made defendants in income tax suits filed by the United States in Federal Court. The Safety company, according to the action filed, owes $1266.22 on its 1922 income and the Woodill-Hulse company owes $2097.29 on 1920 income.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 20 Pages

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926. IN THE VAN.

FRUIT-LADEN BEAUMONT CHERRY ORCHARDS GOAL FOR SUNDAY AUTOISTS

ATE LEADS IN RATIO OF CARS

...l Report Shows Car to ...ery 3.2 Persons

... Next With Iowa in Third Place

...rnia Second in Union in Registrations

BY ROY A. McMILLAN

...ifornia still leads.

...t's only one of many interesting facts drawn from the ... "Facts and Figures" of ... Automobile Industry" for ... published by the National ...mobile Chamber of Com...

...ere are more motor cars ... State, compared with its ...ulation, than in any other in ... Union, the report shows. ...s position has been enjoyed ... State for several years. ...t was necessary for California ... be vacated for any reason ... all other means of transportation were made ineffective—... inhabitant of the State could ... be transported in the automobiles registered within it, and ...re plenty of room for such ... as might be necessary in ... an event.

...re is an automobile in this ... for every 3.2 persons. That ...n if the State's population ... so segregated there are ... cars in it to permit one ... every three adults and one ... child.

POPULOUS STATES LEAD

...e uninitiated would think that ... proportion of cars to the population would be in direct ratio ... the increase of residents—... is to say that the most populous ... would have the largest ... motor population but ... not true.

...w York State, which has the ... number of cars, California ... second, is far behind in ... of cars per person, ... to every 8.21, ... is second with 4.81 cars ... inhabitant; Oregon third ... ratio 4.7; Nevada fourth ... South Dakota fifth. Of the ... States Washington is fifth with 4.31.

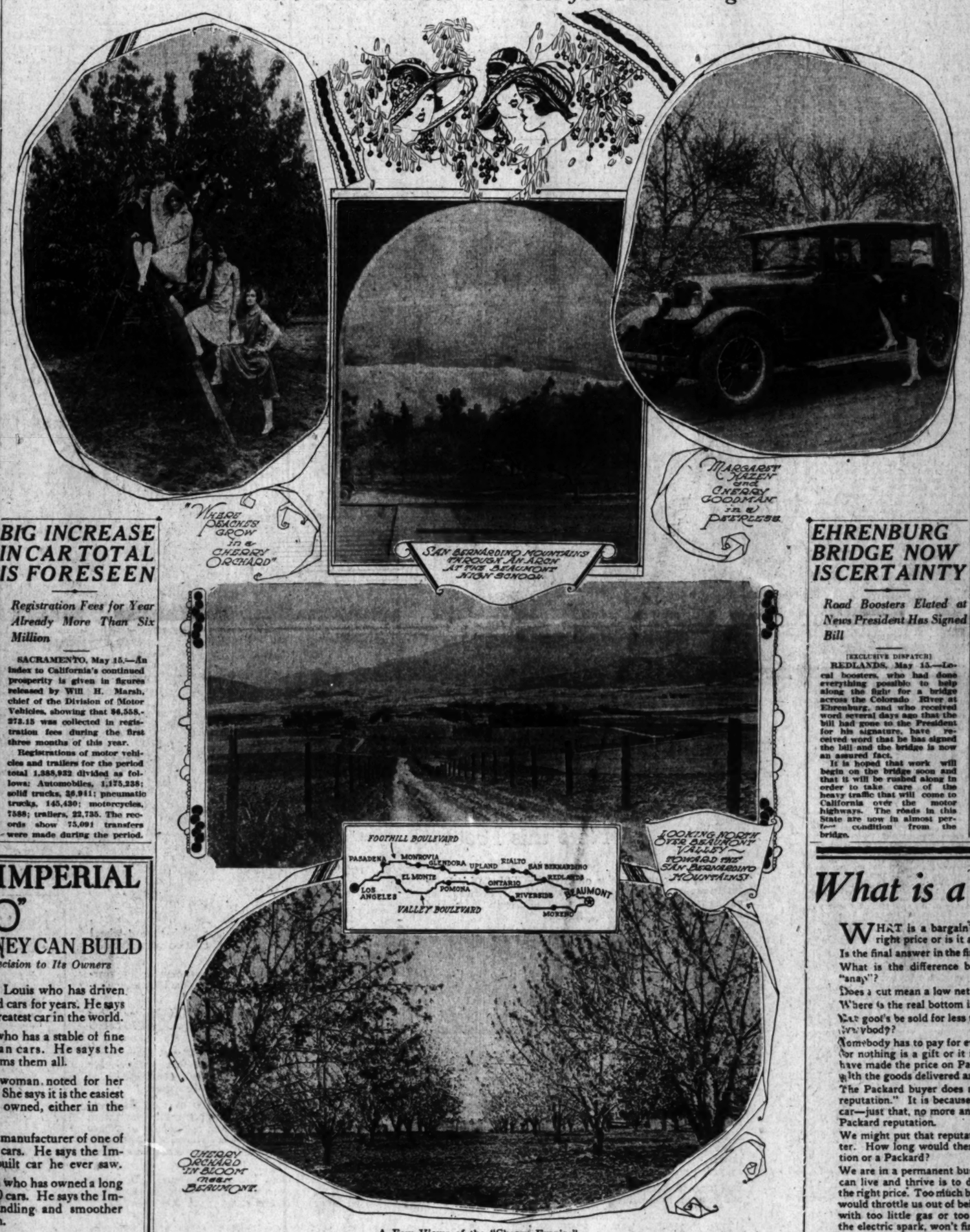
...e percentage of increases in ... number of cars registered last ... over those in 1924 shows the ... increased its total 8.2 per ..., of course, to the fact that ... heavy percentage has been ... for several years. The ... the motor population the ... increase is shown from year ... as the figures indicate. Iowa ... a 7 per cent increase last ... while Oregon reported 12.4 ... Florida led, with 46.8 ...

VENERICALLY FIFTH

...entually California stood ... in the registration increase

...ued on Page 3, Column 3)

Where Nature Does Her Best for Pie Fillings



A Few Views of the "Cherry Empire"

Thousands of motorists annually find that a Sunday drive to the Beaumont district during the cherry season is well worth while. A Peerless party from the J. W. Leavitt Company made a "cruise" to the fertile mesa in the shadow of the mountain a few days ago and returned with the information that the cherry crop this year would excel that of last. Reports from Beaumont now are that the ripening season is just beginning and, that for the next month, the laden trees will present an unusual sight.

"EMPIRE" RESTS ON BROAD MESA

Governor Woods and Black Tartarians Now at Best

Credit Excellence of Fruit to Altitude

Oldest Orchard in State is Near Town

BY WILLIAM C. JONES, JR.

Beaumont, "in the heart of the cherry jungles," under towering snow-capped mountains, will be the goal during the next thirty days for thousands of motorists—for it's cherry-picking time in the "Cherry Empire."

Just now the Black Tartarians and Governor Woods are at their best. Next week the Royal Annes and Bings, often mistaken, Phillip Truby, president of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, told a party of wanderers who stopped last week in a Peerless car from J. W. Leavitt & Co., will be ready to pick. Starting about June 1 the Lambert and pie cherries will be ripe.

It may be the altitude, for Beaumont is located at the summit of the famous San Gorgonio Pass, 2536 feet above sea level.

LOCATED ON MESA

The "cherry empire" is a broad, fertile mesa, with the town of Beaumont at its highest point. To the east, south and west the land falls away in gently rolling terraces until it reaches the crests of the foothills — a view incomparable. Then there is white-headed Mt. San Gorgonio right in Beaumont's back yard. It towers more than 12,000 feet, a benign old man of a mountain, smiling down on mile after mile of orchards, vineyards and rich grain fields and giving the people of that agricultural paradise perfect lowwater service.

San Gorgonio's streams and the streams from the other mountains that form a scenic back fence for the "empire" keep the district green the year around.

Incidentally, Beaumont means "beautiful mountain."

When there's the climate. They be e it in great quantities; enough for home consumption and a surplus to give away free to all visitors. The mountain air tonic is made up of clean fresh breezes, cooled in the snow and scented by mountain pines and miles of orchards. Beaumont is situated only seventy miles inland, where it gets a modified trade wind daily from the Pacific.

OLD ORCHARD NEAR

The oldest cherry orchard in California is a few miles from Beaumont, at the old Highland home, a stage station before the railroads came through in 1891. The orchard belongs to Mont P. Chubb, one of the largest growers of fruit in the district. In pioneer times the old Highland home was the scene of many a "necktie party," with horse thieves as the guests of honor. Only recently the big

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BIG INCREASE IN CAR TOTAL IS FORESEEN

Registration Fees for Year Already More Than Six Million

SACRAMENTO, May 15.—An index to California's continued prosperity is given in figures released by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, showing that $6,558,273.15 was collected in registration fees during the first three months of this year.

Registrations of motor vehicles and trailers for the period total 1,588,932 divided as follows: Automobiles, 1,175,238; solid trucks, 26,941; pneumatic trucks, 145,430; motorcycles, 7588; trailers, 22,735. The records show 75,091 transfers were made during the period.

EHRENBURG BRIDGE NOW IS CERTAINTY

Road Boosters Elated at News President Has Signed Bill

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 15.—Local boosters, who had done everything possible to help along the fight for a bridge across the Colorado River at Ehrenburg, and who received word several days ago that the bill had gone to the President for his signature, have received word that he has signed the bill and the bridge is now an assured fact.

It is hoped that work will begin on the bridge soon and that it will be rushed along in order to take care of the heavy traffic that will come to California over the motor highways. The roads in this State are now in almost perfect condition from the bridge.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
"80"
AS FINE AS MONEY CAN BUILD
And We'll Leave the Decision to Its Owners

THERE'S a man in St. Louis who has driven the world's highest priced cars for years. He says the Imperial "80" is the greatest car in the world.

In New York is a man who has a stable of fine American and European cars. He says the Imperial "80" out-performs them all.

In New York also, is a woman, noted for her charity and her millions. She says it is the easiest riding car she has ever owned, either in the United States or abroad.

In Chicago is the former manufacturer of one of America's highest priced cars. He says the Imperial "80" is the best built car he ever saw.

In San Francisco is a man who has owned a long line of the $5000 to $7000 cars. He says the Imperial "80" is easier handling and smoother running than any of them.

We could name similar instances indefinitely, but the point is simply this—here are enough typical examples of Imperial "80" owner enthusiasm to warrant you in driving the Imperial "80" yourself.

UTMOST LUXURY FOR 2 TO 7 PASSENGERS

Open Evenings Until 9 Open Sundays 10-3

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4029 S. Vermont. Phone Thirsty 4341.
Phone University 4700.

LATE RAINS DO BIG DAMAGE TO ROADS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, May 15.—Late and heavy rains in the mountains have damaged all the motor highways into the high hills so that the State and county crews are having great difficulty in keeping the roads open. Roads that were in almost perfect condition have been badly washed, and deep gullies cut by the rains.

The late rains have been the heaviest in many years. In all parts of the mountains there have been virtual cloudbursts and the amount of water dumped on the roads has been such as to do more damage than a whole winter's snows.

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS EXPECT YEAR TO SET MARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 15.—If there is any slump or indications of a slump in the automobile industry at the present time Michigan plants have not heard of it. The usual early summer easing up of production has not yet developed, and officials generally jubilantly announce that the April just past, although a backward month from a car-buying standpoint on account of weather, set a new April record for many of the leading plants.

If the first four months of 1926 can be considered a criterion spring and summer trade is sure to prove the year to be equal, if not in fact ahead, of any year in the automobile industry's history.

Although leading manufacturers have been maintaining a steady output at nearly factory capacity, the actual ready supplies available have continued small. This indicates that the demand is just about on a par with the supply. Production schedules during the early months of the year were large and in several instances it became necessary for them to be

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

OPEN BIDS SOON ON OREGON PAVING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ASTORIA, May 15.—Bids will be opened before the end of May for the paving of a mile and a quarter of the Knappa-Svensen markert road with concrete.

The pavement will run three-fourths of a mile north and half a mile south of the Columbia Highway, at the Knappa crossroads.

Grading preliminary to paving has been started on the Nehalem Highway by McLean & Fulton, who have the contract for extending the concrete pavement one mile.

What is a Bargain?

WHAT is a bargain? Is it a Packard at the right price or is it any car at a low price?

Is the final answer in the first cost or in the final cost?

What is the difference between a bargain and a "anap"?

Does a cut mean a low net price or a high list price?

Where is the real bottom in price cutting?

Can good's be sold for less than a price that is just to everybody?

Somebody has to pay for everything. What you get for nothing is a gift or it is good for nothing. We have made the price on Packard cars commensurate with the goods delivered and no higher.

The Packard buyer does not pay for the "Packard reputation." It is because he pays for the Packard car—just that, no more and no less—that there is a Packard reputation.

We might put that reputation on the bargain counter. How long would there be a bargain, a reputation or a Packard?

We are in a permanent business. The only way we can live and thrive is to deliver the right goods at the right price. Too much bargain or too much profit would throttle us out of being. You can stop a motor with too little gas or too much. And reputation, the electric spark, won't fire a dishonest mixture.

When the established price is cut, something comes off—profit, quality or service. When you are offered a car at a cut price, find out what comes off.

You don't have to be a good "dickerer" in order to buy a Packard car. Packard cars are sold exclusively through Packard dealers, all of whom render Packard service by the same Packard standards and the price is ALWAYS and to EVERYBODY exactly the same.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Millions of Motorists to Take to the "Open Road" During Vacation Seas

AUTO CAMPS TO BE POPULAR

Estimate 12,000,000 Went in Cars Last Year

More This Season, Forecast of Authority

Survey Shows Tourists Are of Middle Class

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The vacation season is approaching and many motorists are getting out their camping equipment and preparing to "hit the road." Frank E. Brimmer estimates that, in 1925, 12,000,000 people in approximately 3,000,000 cars enjoyed motoring vacations. It is expected that this year there will be a great many more who will spend their vacations similarly.

Mr. Brimmer is an authority on automobile camping, having made many such trips. He is now making a 10,000-mile tour with his wife and three small children for the purpose of collecting material on this form of recreation.

CAMPERS LIBELED

There has been considerable prejudice against the automobile camper and he has been scornfully termed a "tin-can tourist." Mr. Brimmer says that the great percentage of automobile campers are respectable middle-class people. Often men who could well afford to stop at the finest hotels are found in motor camps. They are traveling in this fashion because they feel that in this way they are more able to be perfectly natural. They wish for a short time to do away with formality.

In one tourist camp where Mr. Brimmer had made an inquiry it was found that there were two dentists, a surgeon, a man who was driving an $8000 camp car and gave his occupation as a capitalist, a lawyer, a superintendent of schools, several clerks, engineers from three cities, salesmen, theatrical folks, manufacturers, retired farmers, a baker and several school-teachers.

Of course there is to be found what Mr. Brimmer terms the motorized tramp. He travels in a dilapidated car. His equipment is dirty and his family dirtier. He corresponds to the common tramp. Fortunately, however, he is in the minority and the larger majority of campers who are true sportsmen should not be judged by him.

CLOTHES NOT CRITERION

People are warned against judging the motorist by his clothing. Recently a western Governor arrived in a small town in New York clad in khaki. He was enjoined by the manager of the tourist camp to go to the kitchen and eat with the chauffeurs and other hired help. This manager lost his job and was thus taught a bitter lesson not to judge by appearances.

It has often been said that motor camping hurts the hotel business. Mr. Brimmer emphatically states that this is not so. In the first place most of the people who stop in tourist camps are not the type to stop at the hotels. If it were necessary to stay at a hotel they would probably not make the trip. Also in many cases the camper does not pitch tent every night. If it is rainy, or if he feels tired, he may seek hotel accommodations.

Mr. Brimmer is of the opinion that the real competitor of the hotel is the farm house or gas station which flaunts the sign "Tourist Accommodations Here." The tourist who stops for the night at such a place is usually not equipped for camping. He would therefore be obliged to stop at a hotel were it not for these unorganized inns.

MOTOR CAMP EQUIPPED

The modern motor camp is equipped for the convenience and comfort of the tourist. Many of the larger camps have made provision for the entertainment of the visitor as well as his physical comfort. In Overland Park, Denver, free entertainment is furnished in the camp movie theater six nights a week. On Sunday there is an interdenominational minister.

Overland Park was established by Denver at a cost of $250,000 and at first no charge was made to motorists who stopped there. Later, however, it was decided that it would be better to make the small charge of 50 cents per night per car, and give added facilities, service and recreation.

On the first floor of the camp clubhouse there is a modern grocery, meat market, lunch counter, cafeteria, grill, steam table from which hot dishes may be bought and carried to one's camp, barber shop, beauty parlor, laundry with electric washing machines and electric irons. On the second floor is the recreation hall, billiard room, library and reading room and showers. Gas and oil are sold at the camp at the regular prices charged at the filling stations. There is also a garage and battery service station in the camp. There is an independent postoffice and telegraph delivery.

FINE TEXAS CAMP

El Paso, Tex., has a $200,000 motor camp covering ten acres. Here one may rent camp accommodations ranging from 50 cents to $5 per night. Fifty cents gives the tourist a plot twenty feet square; for 75 cents he may set up housekeeping under Rustic Row, a long shed roofed with pine log slabs; for $1 he may rent a tent equipped with two beds, electric lights and good floors. The few de luxe camps have private baths, sinks, and living quarters such as a camper might wish if he has small children or a large party.

The tourist who pays 50 cents is entitled to all the camp privileges that the one who pays $5 enjoys.

LOOKS LIKE FOREST

One of the finest camps is in New York City near the intersection of Baychester avenue and the Boston Post Road. It is situated in a second-growth woods and except for the arch over the entrance and the gate-keeper's house, looks exactly like a forest. There are running water, electric lights, a community house, grocery store and lunchroom. There are shower baths, gas-filling station and playground for the children.

Numerous projects are under way to facilitate motor camping and standardize this newest avocation. One such enterprise anticipates a chain of stores to be run throughout the entire country along the trunk lines, each standard in appearance, equipment and service. One concern in Texas already operates something like thirty sandwich stands, and controls 100 other barbecue counters.

Camping is a recognized outdoor sport participated in by more people than any other single vacation pastime. Campers buy more dollars' worth of equipment each season than any other class of sportsmen. Mr. Brimmer estimates that approximately 1,000,000 campers last year were taking their first trip. The motorized vacation equipment of these cost $198,000,000. Veteran campers bought an average of $51 worth of replacement equipment and spent a total of some $116,000,000.

Motor camping is gaining popularity each year, and it is believed that the prejudice against the camper will soon disappear.

"EMPIRE" RESTS ON BROAD MESA

(Continued from First Page)

sycamore tree where the vigilantes held their "parties" has been cut down.

Hundreds of years ago this fertile mesa was cultivated by native Indians. When the hardy pioneers first pushed their way into the district they found fruit and grain already growing. History tells that Capt. De Anza paused near Beaumont on an overland voyage from Mexico to Monterey in 1774. John C. Freeman, the great pathfinder, established a base of supplies near the site of the present town. Highland Home was a station of the first transcontinental stage travel. The orchards, grape vines and olive trees planted there forty years ago are still bearing fruit.

STRATEGICALLY LOCATED

Strategically located, Beaumont enjoys a large tourist traffic. Main highways converge at San Gorgonio Pass and separate into three branches after the community is passed. Beaumont, too, is on the main route from the Imperial and Coachella valleys to San Bernardino Riverside and Los Angeles.

There are two good routes from Los Angeles to the "Cherry Capital." By way of the Foothill Boulevard the motorist passes through Pasadena, Monrovia, Glendora, Upland, Rialto, San Bernardino and Redlands. The Valley Boulevard leads through El Monte, Pomona and Ontario, from where the motorist has the choice of completing the trip by way of Redlands or by way of Riverside and Moreno. According to the Automobile Club of Southern California, Beaumont is eighty-seven miles from Los Angeles by the Foothill Boulevard route, eighty-one miles by the Valley Boulevard and Redlands and eighty-four miles by the route through Riverside and Moreno.

It's a great trip either way.

AIDS MOTORISTS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ASTORIA, May 15.—The paving operations on the Columbia Highway between Svenson and Astoria are now moving westward, to terminate at the John Day River bridge, when the work of laying the second strip of pavement will be resumed at Svensen.

A. J. Olsen, resident highway engineer, has worked out a complicated paving schedule which will reduce as far as possible the difficulty in passing the paving operations.

MAY HONOR WRITER IN SPAN NAME

Suggestion Made That Dick Wick Hall's Work be Perpetuated

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALOME (Ariz.) May 15.—Suggestion has come that the new toll bridge across the Colorado River at Blythe perpetuate the name of the late Dick Wick Hall, local philosopher, poet and author, who for years labored toward the betterment of the central route from Arizona to the Coast and who strongly advocated construction of the bridge. By act of Congress, the constructing company now has full powers to proceed, after having been delayed for several years by failure to secure the assent of the State Highway Department and of the county of Yuma. Much of the travel through this point has been lost by completion of the longer Yuma route, although traffic from Prescott to Los Angeles now usually takes this road, instead of that through Needles. Much travel also comes from Phoenix, via Wickenburg, through which point a fine State highway has been constructed.

TRAVEL HEAVY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) May 15.—An average of 104,000 motorists are using Willamette River bridges here daily, a traffic count extending for over a period of a week, reveals. The bridges are five in number and connect East and West Portland.

CLOSE TELEGRAPH ROAD

With the opening of new pavement over Telephone Road, Telegraph Road has been closed for reconstruction work, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Both roads are between Saticoy and Ventura.

MOTOR BOATING AMONG DESERT MOUNTAINS IS ZESTFUL SPORT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, May 15.—"Motor boating in the desert mountains of Arizona!"

Sounds as though the "boat" must needs be one with four wheels, doesn't it? But it's real boating. Visualize, if you can, a new Yosemite Valley, its walls brought within a quarter mile of each other, the floor one of boulders and sand, through which winds a shallow river. For eighteen miles fill this gorge with water to the maximum depth of 100 feet. This may give an approximation of the character of Apache Canyon Lake, created along Salt River by the erection of the Mormon Flat dam. One may reach it only awheel over the Apache Trail highway, a distance of about fifty miles east of Phoenix. The trail follows a part of the line of the lake and of the upper Roosevelt Lake, and also will follow the line of a third mountain lake that is being created by construction, midway, of the Horse Mesa dam.

It's a great trip up Apache Canyon Lake in a very modern cabin cruiser, built by Los Angeles mechanics in Phoenix, or in one of a fleet of smaller boats or of "kicker" fishing craft. The stranger in Phoenix might imagine himself in a seaport if he notes the marine character of the store window exhibits. The skipper of the biggest boat is Charlie Clark, pioneer of pioneers, who is at home among the crags that tower 1000 feet or more above the glassy waters of the lake and who points out where the Apaches once found shelter in the cliff dwellings of an even more ancient race. At the engine is a Norseman who knows nothing of Arizona or its legends, but who has piloted scores of fishing boats in years spent along the Alaskan coast.

It is a great scenic and personal combination and one of contifuing interest to the motoring tourist.

HOPE FOR BETTER ROA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPA[illegible]CH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) May 15.—In this city, which has close commercial connection with the Mexican West Coast, keen appreciation is felt that better highway conditions soon must follow completion of the new Southern Pacific line through from Tucson to Guadalajara. Motoring south of the international line just now is much of an adventure, with repair shops and gasoline stations much needed. According to miners and stockmen, who take their cars into Mexico, even minor breakages are decidedly serious, necessitating towing to repair points that often are far distant. It cost $150 to haul the car of one traveler to a point in Chihuahua, where mechanical help could be obtained.

Mexican Consul Juan E. Anchondo states that better Mexican road conditions already are being known, although the first work is being done around the City of Mexico, on main arteries that are to stretch from coast to coast and northward to the [illegible]. He states that the [illegible] government is fully [illegible] the great value [illegible] to automobile [illegible] with the United [illegible] tourist traffic that [illegible] many millions of [illegible] would assist materially [illegible] velopment of a vast [illegible] derful richness. One [illegible] are being collected [illegible] taxes on gasoline [illegible] wholly for use in [illegible] stone. Especial [illegible] being given a highway [illegible] connect the City of [illegible] the Pacific Coast [illegible] and to one of the [illegible] from the capital to [illegible] Texas border.

ROUTE CLOSED

The motoring [illegible] Lompoc and Point [illegible] been closed by [illegible] the property, it is [illegible] touring bureau of the [illegible] Club of Southern [illegible]

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

—at its PRICE
—with its QUALITY

Greatest VALUE *on the Market!*
Note this Proof

Speeding nation-wide sales of this *SPECIAL SIX* 4-Door Sedan are mounting higher and higher simply because it far excels every other 4-Door Sedan in its field—in *QUALITY* and *VALUE* and *PERFORMANCE.*

It *LOOKS* like a far finer car than any price-rival—and *IT IS.* Every test proves that conclusively.

Single out the *QUALITY* features—

First, a richly distinctive body design, built by the world's leading enclosed car craftsmen. All joints mortised and tenoned. That's the strongest construction known.

Seat upholstery of choicest Chase Velmo Mohair Velvet. Tastefully selected appointments. Silver-finished Colonial pattern hardware.

Stronger chassis frame with 5 massive cross-members, 3 of tubular type. Better workmanship. Nash puts in more time and more labor. Higher grade steel and wood and fabric than ordinarily employed.

Then, under the heading of *VALUE*—read this list of important attractions.

A Nash-built, six-cylinder motor that has been engineered to an extraordinary degree of refinement—with exceptional power, ultra smoothness, extreme quietness and the silkiest, snappiest kind of "pick-up."

Full force-feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings. Air cleaner. Gasoline filter. Oil purifier. Highly efficient Nash-type 4-wheel brakes. Easy riding *GENUINE* full balloon tires, five disc wheels—*at no extra cost.*

Dome light, robe strap, cowl ventilator, cowl lights, rear-vision mirror, silken curtains, transmission lock and automatic windshield wiper.

Now make the final test—*PERFORMANCE.* Drive the car yourself. Do it—and note particularly these *COMPELLING* superiorities:—

Easy shifting gears. Flashing acceleration. Tremendous power when you need it. Amazing flexibility. A supremely smooth-running motor capable of long sustained high-speed without injury to motor. Positive clutch action.

4-wheel brakes that literally float you to a quick, gentle stop with a surprising swiftness and powerful smoothness. They are of exclusive Nash design, permanent of adjustment, with no reaction to climatic changes and with fewer points requiring lubrication than any other mechanical type known.

These are the literal facts. Prove them yourself. You name the hour and we'll have a Special Six 4-Door Sedan at your doorstep—gassed, oiled and ready to go. *Say when!*

NASH AJAX
4-Door Sedan
$1165
Delivered Here
Don't fail to inspect the Ajax Six 4-Door Sedan—another Nash success—outstanding leader of the $1000 field.

Special Six
4-Door Seda
$153[illegible]
DELIVERED HE[illegible]

Read This List of Great Features
4-Door Sedan
Six-Cylinder Motor
Force-Feed Lubrication—
To all main bearings, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings
Oil Purifier
Air Cleaner
Gasoline Filter
Seat Upholstery of
Genuine Chase Velmo Mohair Velvet
Four-Wheel Brakes
Full Balloon Tires
Five Disc Wheels
Cowl Ventilator
Cowl Lights
Rear-vision Mirror
Silken Curtains
Transmission Lo[illegible]
Aut. Windshield Wipe[illegible]

The Nash-Ajax Price Range on 16 Different Models Extends from $1030 to $2370, delivered here

Associate City Dealers

GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 823 So. Flower St.
HAROLD E. WAGGONER, 1340 West 6th St.
WATERS NASH, 1230 So. Flower St.
BUTTERFIELD NASH, 6015 Pasadena Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
H. I. HALDEMAN, 8815 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 No. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG, 815 So. Figueroa St.
SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO., 9022 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
NASH-AJAX SALES CO., 1914 W. Washington.
SOUTHWEST NASH-AJAX CO., 5402 So. Main St.
ALLAN LEONARD CO., 1200 So. Hoover St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6405 Hollywood Blvd. (Hollywood), 1245 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
NASH SALES—Figueroa at Eleventh
AJAX SALES—Flower at Eleventh
Phone! TRinity 4821
Nash and Ajax Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

NASH and AJAX Prices

NASH ADVANCED SIX SERIES	Delivered Price	NASH SPECIAL SIX SERIES	Delivered Price
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door	$1670	5-Pass. Touring	[illegible]
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Door	1730	Roadster	[illegible]
4-Pass. Roadster	1720	5-Pass. Coupe	[illegible]
5-Pass. Touring	1635	5-Door Sedan	[illegible]
7-Pass. Touring	1735	4-Door Sedan	[illegible]
4-Pass. Victoria	2060	THE AJAX SIX	
4-Door Coupe	2060	Touring	[illegible]
7-Pass. Sedan	2370	Four-Door Sedan	[illegible]

Nash-Ajax registration for 4 mos. of 1926 show an increase of 108% over like period, 1925, the highest increase in registrations of any standard make of car

LEE
Shoulder-bilt
BALLOON

Reinforced and protected with extra rubber at the shoulders where extra wear comes . . . this tire has surpassed even its maker's expectations for durability.

DRIVE IN
Lee Tire & Rubber Co.
1640 S. Figueroa St.

WATERS Agency
NASH-AJAX
1230 So. Flower St.

Woman Driv

ENT ENTRY "DARK HORSE"

Contestants Listed for Annual Classic

May be More, According to Report

Cars Predominate in All Classes

[illegible] the first time in the history [illegible] Los Angeles-Camp Curry [illegible] run, if not of any auto- motive competition, a woman is to occupy the driver's seat. Mrs. Jack Maddux has been announced as the pilot for the Lincoln sedan entered by Maddux, Inc., local distributors, in the "great western classic" scheduled for May 21, 22. Mrs. Maddux is declared to be a champion [illegible] growing contention that [illegible] are more careful drivers [illegible] men, and is confident of demonstrating the fact next Friday and Saturday. Additional interest is added her part in the coming [illegible] contest, due to the fact that, [illegible] Lincoln is an admitted "dark horse" among the competing cars. [illegible] other "dark horse" among [illegible] entries is the Flint coach, entries by R. C. Durant, Inc., with [illegible] Dusevoir up. Dusevoir, [illegible] was in the Star saddle last [illegible] is an engineer with the Durant factory.

[illegible] Stutz sedan, entered by Lynn [illegible] ton, was added to the list [illegible] contestants just before the deadline. The veteran Benton Trerise [illegible] is at the Stutz wheel. As the [illegible] did not officially close until [illegible] Saturday, however, it is ru- [illegible] that at least two additional entrants got under the wire at [illegible] minute. J. A. C. Waters, [illegible] manager, could not be reached [illegible] confirmation or denial of this [illegible]

[illegible] featured a significant feature [illegible] year's A.A.A. stock-car [illegible] run to Yosemite is the [illegible] dominance of inclosed models [illegible] of the entries. Seven of the [illegible] the line-up so far announced are "all-weather" cars—[illegible] car entry being a coach, the [illegible] a coach and the Packard. [illegible] Gardner, Lincoln and [illegible] being sedans. Only the [illegible], Duesenberg and the other contestant are open models. [illegible] proportion is considered indicative of the change in public preference as to automotive body [illegible]

[illegible] entries now closed, nothing [illegible] for the economy run dope- [illegible] but to await the outcome. [illegible] racing cars will weigh in [illegible] Friday afternoon at the public [illegible] in front of the Los Angeles [illegible] Cold Storage plant. They [illegible] then be escorted to the Automobile Club of Southern California, Figueroa and West Adams [illegible] where they will remain inspected over night. Friday [illegible] at 6:30 o'clock the cars [illegible] be released at one-minute intervals on the first leg of the [illegible]

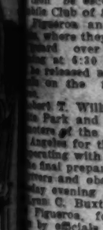
Robert T. Williams of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company, [illegible] of the run, has been in Los Angeles for the past few days [illegible] meeting with Manager Waters [illegible] final preparations.

[illegible] drivers and observers will meet [illegible] Friday evening at the salesroom [illegible] C. Buxton, Seventeenth [illegible] Figueroa, for final instructions by officials of the run.

[illegible] run entries to date are:

1-6 four-cylinder cars—Star touring, [illegible] of California, C. L. Bistnet, driver, [illegible] by same company, Frank Vromman.

[illegible] (six cylinder cars, $1921 to $2900).



[illegible] JACK MADDUX

Read the TWO

FIRST BROTHE[illegible]
did not patronize

CAR RECORD
Total Mileage—35,537
Tire replacements—8
Valves ground
New piston rings
New universal
Minor repairs
New paint job
(No record kept of lubricating cost)

SECOND BROTH[illegible]
used our 12000 mile s[illegible]

CAR RECORD
Total Mileage—37,3[illegible]
Tire replacements—
Valves ground
NO repairs
NO new paint
Total Lubricating [illegible]

THIS is PRO[illegible]
Our 12,000-mile [illegible]
saves more than it [illegible]

Woman Driver to Pilot Car in Annual Economy Run

ENT ENTRY "DARK HORSE"

Contestants Listed for Annual Classic

Miles Be More, According to Report

Fords Predominate in All Classes

...time in the history
...Angeles-Camp Curry
..., if not of any auto-
...motive competi-
...tion, a woman
...is to occupy the
...driver's seat.
...Mrs. Jack Mad-
...dux has been
...announced as
...the pilot for the
...Lincoln sedan
...entered by Mad-
...dux, Inc., local
...distributors, in
...the "great west-
...ern classic"
...scheduled for
...May 21, 22.

Mrs. Maddux is declared to be a champion ...giving contention that ...more careful drivers ...and is confident of dem- ...the fact next Friday and ...additional interest is ...part in the coming ...due to the fact that, ...is an admitted "dark ...among the competing cars. ...the "dark horse" among ...is the Flint coach, en- ...R. C. Durant, Inc., with ...Dunevoir up. Dunevoir, ...in the Star saddle last ...engineer with the Dur-

...sedan, entered by Lynn ...was added to the list ...just before the dead- ...veteran Reuben Trerise ...the Stutz wheel. As the ...officially close until ...however, it is ru- ...at least two addition- ...get under the wire at ...J. A. C. Waters, ...could not be reached ...confirm or denial of this

...significant feature ...A.A. stock-car ...to Yosemite is the ...inclosed models ...entries. Seven of the ...line-up so far an- ...all-weather" cars— ...being a coach, the ...and the Packard. ...Gardner, Lincoln and ...being sedans. Only the ...Bruenberg and the oth- ...contestant are open models. ...position is considered indic- ...of changes in public pref- ...to automotive body

...entries now closed, nothing ...for the economy run dope- ...to await the outcome. ...cars will weigh in ...afternoon at the public ...in front of the Los Angeles ...Gas & Storage plant. They ...to be escorted to the Au- ...Club of Southern Califor- ...and West Adams ...where they will remain un- ...over night. Friday ...6:30 o'clock the cars ...away at one-minute in- ...on the first leg of the

...F. Williams of the Yo- ...Hart and Curry Company, ...of the run, has been in ...here for the past few days ...working with Manager Waters ...final preparations. ...official observers will meet ...this morning at the salesroom ...C. Buxton, Seventeenth ...Figueroa, for final instruc- ...by officials of the run. ...final entries to date are:

...one-cylinder cars)—Star touring, ...Williams, C. L. Bidwell, driver, ...roadster, Frank Yeomans, ...cylinder cars, $2901 and over)— ...Packard, Harl C. Anthony, Inc., F. K. Randall, driver; and Franklin, Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Charlie Carr, driver.

Class 5-A (eight-cylinder cars)—Gardner—Harold L. Arnold, A. H. Rogers, driver; Duesenberg, Harrigan & Cleveland, Eddy Cleveland, driver; Lincoln, Maddux, Inc., Mrs. Jack Maddux, driver, and Stutz, Lynn C. Buxton, Benton Tverlin, driver.

STATE LEADS IN RATIO OF CARS

(Continued from First Page)

in the country, 121,147 more cars being registered in this State last year than the year before. Total registrations show that New York held the ranking position with 1,625,583. California was second with 1,440,541.

The importance of the automobile industry to the country is indicated in the report that nearly 3,500,000 persons—3,445,642, to be exact—are employed either directly or indirectly in the manufacture of motor cars. Employed directly in the industry are 3,294,442. Wages and salaries paid to employees of the manufacturers last year totaled $649,668,829, the report says.

TOTAL 4,336,754

The total number of cars manufactured last year was 4,336,754, which includes those made in Canada. It is an interesting fact that of the total number of cars made 56 per cent of them were of the closed models. The registration of automobiles in the United States was 19,854,347.

Eighty-one per cent of the world's motor vehicles are owned in the United States. Foreign countries, however, bought 536,741 American motor vehicles in 1925.

EXPORTS INCREASE

Motor vehicles exports how constitute the third largest of United States shipments abroad. Foreign sales in the automobile business last year were 39 per cent larger than the preceding year, and were 12 per cent of the year's total production.

Among the activities in the truck and bus field it is noted that there are 14,000 miles of bus routes operated by electric-railway companies. Thirty-one steam railroads are using motor-bus equipment. In addition to this there is a large amount of bus operation by independent companies. In eight States where analysis of the figures has been made by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, 31 per cent of the bus routes are neither directly nor indirectly competitive with the railroads.

Saving in the cost of distribution by use of motor-truck transport is evidenced by many railroads in the adoption of these units for short haul and less-than-carload operations. In most cases the railroads contract with private shipping concerns for this service. Thirty-seven railroads are using trucks for movement of goods at terminals. Ten are using motor transport to replace local freight trains. Ten are adopting motor trucks in order to give the shipper door-to-door service. Monthly savings through use of motor trucks are reported in various operations by the Lehigh Valley ranging from $391 to $2429 in different types of service.

TAXES PAY ROAD BILLS

Taxes paid by the motor vehicles totaled $667,000,000 in 1925. This was close to the total of taxation required for the entire highway bill of the nation. This bill amounted to approximately $1,000,000,000, of which, however, nearly $300,000,000 was raised by bonds.

Among the other facts contained in this booklet may be noted the following:

Railroads of the country carried 3,040,000 carloads of automotive freight in 1925.

The 1914 automobile dollar is worth $1.16 today, while the 1914 cost-of-living dollar is worth but 89 cents.

The purchasing power of factory wages for automobiles has increased 159 per cent since 1914.

It required 1452 bushels of wheat to buy the average motor car in 1913, while only 552 bushels are needed today.

More than 1,500,000 motor vehicles were scrapped last year.

Fourteen million forty-one thousand motorists visited the national forests in 1925 or 36 per cent more than in the preceding year.

LORD'S PRAYER ON SCARF SHE KNIT

Conclusive proof that the fine old art of knitting has not been lost entirely was produced the other day by Mrs. E. J. Ward, 608 East Forty-third street. Mrs. Ward exhibited a scarf on which she had knitted the Lord's Prayer. The scarf, perfect to the last detail and with such a beautiful symbol upon it, gives a most pleasing appearance. It is surrounded by a border of knitted lacework and on the inside are spaces that spell out the words of the Lord's Prayer. The scarf is not very large, about a yard and a quarter long and a foot wide. Linen thread was used for the entire piece.

Mrs. Ward commenced knitting when she was 5 years of age. She now is 80.

Mrs. Ward has knitted twenty-eight bedspreads, none of which she has kept for herself, and now has started on her twenty-ninth, which she intends to keep. She has given at least two to each of her children, and in some cases three—and there are twelve children, eight boys and four girls. On each of these spreads the words, "Mother's Record from 1864 to 1889," are at the top, and below that with a line devoted to each, is the name and date of birth of each of her twelve children. It is a mute symbol of a mother's love.—[Kansas City Star.

WORK UNDER WAY

Construction work is under way for approximately four miles on the Santa Ana Canyon road at a point three and one-half miles north of Olive, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This Is Nearly an Old-Time Picture

This old photograph will recall to those who were in the first Yosemite run the discomforts attendant on it—and the road conditions of the time. It was made ten years ago in June of 1916. Mack Erwin, the driver, is seen standing by the wheel of the pilot car, while H. M. Bunce, who was manager of the first event, is seen in the tonneau.

EUROPE AWED BY OUR AUTO FIGURES

There is a motor car in America for every seven persons, including women, children and babies. This was one of the mysteries which delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce, whose session recently closed in Brussels, tried to fathom. Over a large part of the world outside of America the motor car is regarded largely as a luxury, and a pretty expensive one. But the American delegates to the chamber of commerce meetings tried to explain how the people of the United States had raised the status of the motor car from that of a plaything of the rich to one of the most useful elements of the country's transportation system.

Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the board of directors of the Hudson Motor Car Company, was one of the most prominent speakers.

"Already the investment in highway transport in many countries is overshadowing that in the railways," he told the convention. "This has recently become true in America, where the yearly expenditure for highway transport is almost $8,000,000,000. No form of transportation can survive unless it serves the public economically, quickly and regularly. The vast expenditures in highways and vehicles challenge the interest of the younger generation and they should be encouraged in their desire for collegiate training in highway engineering or highway transport engineering.

"A distinct social change has come over the American people because of their increased use of the motor car. Their vision is no longer circumscribed by their immediate surroundings. So will it be everywhere as the motor car comes into general use. A free flow of travel within a country is one of the best promoters of a truly national spirit. Similarly, an easy movement of people across international borders, breaks down misunderstandings between countries. There are few better promoters of international peace."

The American delegation to the meeting made an important contribution in the report of its highway transportation committee. Some of the statistics given in this report seemed of staggering proportions to delegates from other parts of the world.

"For ten years," said this report, "the average sum spent in the United States for the acquisition of motor cars has been close to $2,000,000,000 yearly, and the amount expended for gasoline, tires, repairs and garage items will now average almost three times that amount."

Such a statement conjured up in the minds of many delegates visions of a country of fabulous wealth, with such an utter disregard of values it could spend upon luxuries sums adequate to pay off the national debts every year. But the report of the committee, and the speeches following adoption of the report, proceeded to justify these expenditures and to show them in the light of actual economies.

If motor cars had been luxuries merely, the experts argued, this traffic in them on so vast a scale would have had an adverse effect upon the other economic factors in production. As a matter of fact, however, during the period of motor cars, savings banks deposits in America have more than doubled, assets of building and loan associations have tripled and life insurance in force has increased two and one-half times. These facts were advanced to prove that development of the motor car as a basic element of transportation has been a vital part of the increased efficiency and productive capacity of all interests.

"The ways in which the motor car has increased the efficiency and productiveness of individuals, the business units, the community and the nation are manifold," says the report. "Its first and most direct effect has been not only to reduce greatly the time in transit over the highways, but also to cut in half the actual cost of highway transportation. The average daily haul of a horse-drawn wagon was ten miles, which meant not only that the full day was spent on the road going that distance, but that the cost of labor so occupied, quickly ran into such figures as to make the development of territory back from the railroads out of the question for ordinary purposes.—[Detroit News.

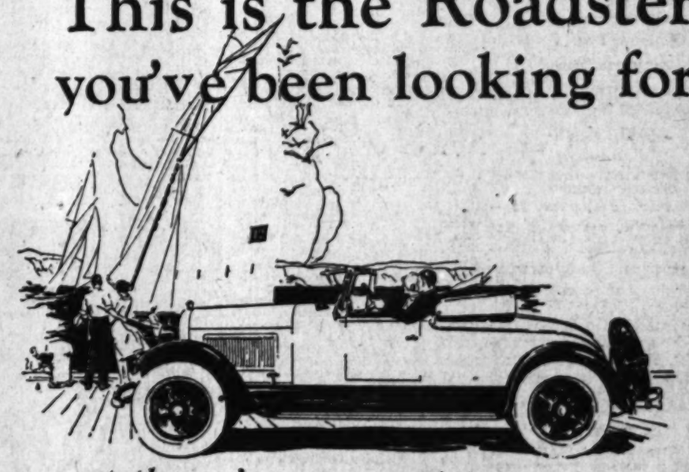
AUTHORIZES ROAD

Los Angeles county has authorized the construction of a road from Claremont into San Antonio Canyon and up to Camp Baldy, it is reported to the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SATISFYING Studebaker SIXES

The Perfect Graduation Gift

This is the Roadster you've been looking for



—at the price you want to pay

Studebaker Standard Six Sport Roadster

$1505

Delivered in Los Angeles

You want speed—this Roadster has it, and lightning pick-up and getaway.

You want power—according to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six is the world's most powerful roadster of its size and weight. Think what that means in terms of **roadster performance!**

You Want beauty—Studebaker has gone the limit in this Roadster of racy design. Beauty of line and color—beauty and completeness of equipment. You want these qualities in the roadster you buy. Studebaker offers them—complete at $1505—a price that would be impossible but for the savings effected by One-Profit manufacture!

Let us send this remarkable new Roadster to you for a drive. Anywhere—any time you say.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico

6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HUDSON COACH

All Closed Car Comforts
Masterful Performance—Low Cost

Note Well These Claims
They Are Supported by
800,000 Owners

$1379

"At Your Door"

Nothing Else to Pay

BROUGHAM - $1639
7-PASS. SEDAN - 1875

All prices include freight, tax and the following equipment:

Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

Lasting pride of ownership comes from masterful performance, ease of operation and maintenance, from reliability and economy.

These qualities cannot be revealed by any other test than actual performance over long periods of time and in the hands of *every* type of user.

Hudson holds first advantage because of its patented Super-Six—the world's most famous motor. More than 800,000 have been built by Hudson under its exclusive principle. For 11 years it has been outstanding because of distinctive smoothness, wide flexibility, power, speed, and reliability.

Hudson is easy to steer. Its power range is so great that gear shifting is lessened, and the riding action is so well arranged that long hours at the wheel are not tiring.

Economy is found in low operating and maintenance cost.

These are the qualities that make genuine satisfaction. Upon such a chassis is mounted the coach. It gives all closed car comforts. It is sturdy, beautiful in line, and complete in every practical detail. Its sale has exceeded that of any closed car priced above $1,000. That production has led to greater economy and much lower prices. It has permitted many improvements in chassis and body

So today's Hudson Coach is not only the best ever built. It also is priced lower than ever before.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Company

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

932 South Hope Street . . . . . TRinity 5611

Hudson-Essex Have High Resale Value

Read the experiences of

TWO BROTHERS

FIRST BROTHER *did not* patronize us.

CAR RECORD
Total Mileage—35,537
Tire replacements—8
Valves ground
New piston rings
New universal
Minor repairs
New paint job
(No record kept of lubricating cost)

SECOND BROTHER used our 12000 mile service

CAR RECORD
Total Mileage—37,334
Tire replacements—4
Valves ground
NO repairs
NO new paint
Total Lubricating cost —$241.10

THIS is PROOF
Our 12,000-mile service saves more than it costs!

THREE years ago and on the same day two brothers bought identical 1923 models of one of the most popular 6-cylinder makes on the market.

One brother had his car greased by "Tom, Dick and Harry." The other had his car serviced regularly every 500 miles by our 12,000-mile plan of intelligent lubricating and tightening. Read their car records.

When both cars were sold, the *second brother received*

$650 more!

than the first in spite of the fact that the latter's car had less mileage and a new paint job. **Not counting the saving in repair bills and tire bills, the brother who used our service got enough more in actual cash to pay for his total lubricating cost almost three times over!** The sequel is that both men have invested in our 12,000-mile service for their new cars.

Drive to any one of our four stations and we will demonstrate the economy of intelligent lubricating and tightening for your car.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING

916 South Hope Street Eighth at Alvarado
6609 Hollywood Blvd. 209 N. Western Ave.

SEE REO'S MESSAGE BACK PAGE PART II

Police Chiefs of Country Score Drunken and Fast Drivers in Automobile Death T

ASK DECREASE OF CAR SPEED

Also Would Send Intoxicated Drivers to Jail

Carelessness Heads List of Accident Reasons

Pedestrians Also Blamed by Officials

Chiefs of police throughout the country are practically unanimous in declaring that speed maniacs and drunken drivers figure prominently among the major causes of highway accidents, which last year took toll of 23,000 lives, injured nearly 1,000,000 persons and caused property damage estimated at more than $2,000,000,000.

To reduce this amazing loss of life and property the chiefs suggest a uniform law requiring that cars be constructed in such a manner that the maximum speed capacity be no more than forty miles an hour, and that all drivers of cars found in an intoxicated condition be fined heavily and sent to jail as well as have their driver's license revoked.

CONDUCT INVESTIGATION

These facts were disclosed by an investigation conducted by the American City Magazine, in which nearly 500 chiefs of police were interviewed on the subject of highway accidents and their prevention. The results of the survey were submitted to the second national conference on street and highway safety held recently in Washington under the supervision of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

In submitting the results of the survey to the safety conference Harold S. Butenheim, editor of the American City Magazine, said:

"In an effort to determine the opinion of competent observers as to certain major causes of highway accidents and proposed means of reducing the astonishing high mortality toll from automobiles, a questionnaire was submitted by the American City Magazine a few weeks ago to chiefs of police in the cities of over 5000 population throughout the United States.

CARELESS DRIVERS WORST

"The first questions asked concerned the causes of accidents. The chiefs were asked to list in the order of their frequency four of the most common causes. Carelessness of the driver was placed first by 343. Seventy-eight placed the greatest blame upon the pedestrian. Fourteen gave as the most important cause of accidents the congestion of traffic. Lack of standard traffic signals and congestion of traffic were placed third and fourth, respectively, in the majority of answers.

"As other major causes of auto accident 185 mentioned speeding; 151, intoxication; 133, incompetent drivers; 108, glaring headlights; 69, petting parties, and 59, physical or mental disability.

JAZZ AGE CONTRIBUTES

"A number spoke of the younger generation and the jazz age as contributing to reckless driving. One Chief of Police in New Jersey printed in large bold letters, 'The Volstead Act,' as the major cause of accidents on highways—though he didn't explain how less prohibition would decrease drunkenness on the highways. Replies from Southern States led in the mention of liquor as a contributing element in automobile accidents.

"An interesting difference in the answers was marked by geographical or population lines, particularly on the second question, which was: 'Do you think that the increasing number of closed cars, with the resulting difficulty in signaling and decrease in view of the road for the driver, is a contributing cause for accidents?'

"It was found that in the larger centers of the population where the climate is not exceptionally favorable most of the answers were in the affirmative. This was particularly true of the East and the more densely inhabited sections in the Middle West. In the smaller cities of the Far West, however, and certain sections of the South negative answers were the rule. It is probable that this is somewhat due to the fact that in these sections open cars predominate, and also that the traffic congestion is not such an acute problem as in the East, where the driver's vision of the road is of vital importance in avoiding danger. The division of vote was 191 affirmative and 270 negative.

STRICTER DRIVERS' QUIZ

"The police chiefs were asked their opinion in regard to the practicability of a law requiring more exacting and uniform drivers' examinations previous to the issuance of licenses. Here the chiefs were almost unanimous. Out of 439 answering the question all but 23 favored more stringent measures in this regard.

"They were in even more accord on the question of standardized traffic regulation. Only sixteen did not agree that these regulations could and should be made uniform.

"Legislation requiring regular inspection of mechanical parts, particularly brakes, was favored by 416, against 31 negative answers.

"Legislation limiting the speeding capacity of cars to a certain maximum was favored by 318 and objected to by 161. Various means of limiting the speeding capacity were put forward, such as governors on engines and ransmission. The maximums suggested ranged from twenty to fifty-five miles an hour, the average being about thirty-five.

Mr. Pipkin's Persistence

The new electric globes frosted on the inside are being accepted generally, as they are said to reduce the glare and at the same time increase the illumination. This was not possible with the globes frosted on the outside, for the roughened surface catches the dust and dirt and thus interferes with the passage of the light. It has also been discovered that lamps made with the frosting inside are sturdier and will permit of a rough handling that other lamps will not withstand. The inventor of the process of interior frosting was Marvin Pipkin, who has been awarded a medal for his bit of work. When asked how he discovered the process he replied indifferently. "Oh, I just kept fooling around and trying until it happened."

YEAR TO SET RECORD, BELIEF

(Continued from First Page)

revised upward. This led prospective purchasers to the belief that they could walk into their favorite dealer's warehouse and drive a new car out. Consequently there were many thousand surprise parties staged and anxious buyers found themselves enrolled on the waiting list.

USED-CAR PROBLEM LARGE

With the placing by dealers of every 100 new cars, 75 used cars are taken over. This used-car problem, instead of being gradually solved, is becoming daily more complicated. The open or so-called touring car is causing dealers more anxiety than ever before, for the trend of buyers in the used-car market is toward closed vehicles. To the motorist whose choice is an open car the market never was better, both in the matter of quality and price. However, what the dealers are losing on open models that have been taken in exchange for new cars they are retrieving on closed-car sales, thereby keeping their financial transactions on an even keel.

Special attention is being given by dealers to farms in the Central and Southwestern States, where still 40 per cent of the farmers do not own automobiles. Economic conditions are given as the reason for this, but the steady improvement in agricultural conditions for the past year or more has warranted an active campaign in this special field.

FARMERS GIVEN ATTENTION

Truck and bus manufacturers are continuing on practically capacity output. Here again the farmer is being given extra attention and truck makers are being rewarded with increased orders for small and medium-sized vehicles. Indications are that 1926 will set a new record for the manufacture and sale of trucks.

A factor which is considered extremely favorable to continued rapid sales and production in the motor industry is the export trade. Exports in 1925 numbered approximately 500,000 units, and this record, based on exports to date, will undoubtedly be broken during 1926.

Canadian orders are coming to Detroit plants in extra-large numbers, the result of the new tariff schedules adopted by Canada, which not only opened the gateway for American-built cars, but dealt a knockout blow to Canadian automobile plants. Belief in automobile and financial circles is that within six months there will not be one automobile manufactured in Canada. American concerns with plants across the line have even now closed their Canadian plants and are filling orders and shipping cars across the river by the hundreds. Foreign trade at one time was largely a side line, but is now an outstanding feature of the automobile industry and absorbs 12 per cent of the total American production.

The Chrysler corporation this week announced the addition to its present line of a new six-cylinder car to be known as the Chrysler 60—meaning sixty miles or more per hour.

The new model is equipped with the lowest price tag ever attached to a Chrysler six-cylinder car. The new entry is the fourth to carry the well-known Chrysler name.

A score of bus representatives met in Detroit this week in an effort to have adopted by the various States uniform laws for the regulation of bus operation. At present each State has its own regulations for the building of busses, which prevents building of bus bodies on a quantity scale, thereby increasing the cost of transportation. Present cost of a bus body is equal to that of a bus chassis.

If the present laws were literally enforced it would be impossible for 90 per cent of the busses to cross the boundary line of their home States.

At the conference a model uniform set of regulations governing motor busses was approved. A second conference will soon be called at which representatives of all the elements concerned with bus regulations have been asked to attend.

For the seventh consecutive week employment in the seventy-nine automobile and accessory plants has shown a substantial decrease, the total now being 245,326. This is a decrease from the previous week of 3242 and of 22,100 within the past seven weeks. One year ago this week there were employed 226,303.

Production of the Stinson Detroiter airplane will be under way within two weeks. A board of directors has been elected and the syndicate formed into a corporation. Sufficient Detroit capital is behind the enterprise for all immediate needs.

The plant will begin immediately the actual construction of its first five planes, which will be ready to take the air by July 1. Orders for twenty-five planes are already booked.

"Eddie" Stinson, dean of all flyers, developed and designed the plane according to his own ideas, backed by abundant capital. The plane is a five-seater, inclosed-cabin type, with the cabin heated and ventilated. The power plant is a 200-horsepower air-cooled Wright whirlwind motor.

The Willys-Overland Company has just announced concentration on the Oterland six and Willys-Knight light and heavy sixes, while less attention will be paid to the four-cylinder line, although it will not be discontinued.

It took the General Motors Corporation over nine years to build its first 1,000,000 cars, but it required only twelve months to build and sell its last 1,000,000. In the twelve months ending May 8, 1926, General Motors produced and sold 1,002,285 vehicles, exceeding all previous records by a wide margin. It is interesting to note that on Saturday, May 8, General Motors Coporation sold its five millionth car.

This corporation is now producing cars and trucks at a rate better than 105,000 cars per month, and will undoubtedly hang up a new record for the year. The present high mark was in 1925 with a total production of 835,902 cars and trucks.

Tentative plans have been considered by the committee and dates decided upon for this year's commercial airplane reliability tour for the Edsel Ford trophy. The tour will take off from Detroit on August 14 and end on the same field on August 28.

The tour will follow considerable of the route travel of last year, officials believing that manufacturers of airplanes want the tour laid in the section where most of their outputs are being sold. It is for this reason that the locale of the tour is similar to that visited last year.

Following is the tentative route as suggested by the route committee and which will be the basis for determining the actual route of the tour: Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Omaha, St. Joseph, Wichita, Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Fort Wayne, and back to the starting point. It is thought at least thirty planes will enter this year's tour.

Four different types of airplanes are now being manufactured in Detroit, by as many different companies, and others are nearly ready to start production. Orders on hand, and being received almost daily, assure manufacturers that they will have a busy season.

Recent activities on the part of the board of commerce strongly indicate that Detroit is clinching the supremacy of the air, both in the matter of production and in making itself the center of transcontinental air lines. The new three-engine model being built at the Ford plant, will be ready for the air within two weeks.

Nearly 100 Pan-American newspaper men spent four days in Detroit this week—three days longer than in any other city visited. These extra three days represented the time they devoted to the great automobile industries in the motor city. Practically every plant in Detroit was visited and in no two of them did they see the same thing being done in the construction of an automobile.

Substantial decrease in the price of Franklin cars became effective the 2nd inst. The price of the sedan, leader in the Franklin line, was slashed $300. This is the vehicle, introduced about one year ago, and the new price sets a price of the fully equipped car below that at which this model has ever been sold.

Starting last Monday the plants of Dodge Brothers, Inc., are now producing at the rate of 1650 vehicles daily, compared with 1500 a month ago and 950 cars daily one year ago. Officials say their chief concern at the present time is production. Deliveries are now in excess of production, being made from surplus stock in hands of dealers.

IT CAME TRUE

The rumor has got around Washington in some inexplicable way that President Calvin Coolidge is a man of few words. Homer Joseph Dodge, Washington writer, tells of a personal experience he recently had with the President, which would seem to bear out this report.

Dodge and a score of other writers took a week-end trip down the Potomac on the Presidential yacht as guests of the President. On the return trip, during the second day, the Mayflower was passing historic Alexandria, Va., a city of 18,000, when the President came up to Dodge, standing at the rail gazing at the Alexandria dock, and stopped. Dodge, by way of making conversation, asked:

"Mr. President, did you know that almost 150 years ago, George Washington, as President of the United States, and a former resident of Alexandria, wrote a letter to the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce saying that if that body did not show more enterprise in boosting its city, New York soon would outstrip it as a port?"

The President evidently had not heard of this letter (which, by the way, is in the official archives of the government,) but he did not express surprise at its contents, nor ask where it might be seen. Instead, he gazed fixedly at Alexandria for a moment and then replied:

"A sound prediction."—[LaBert St. Clair in Collier's.

Brides of England are wearing wreaths of brightly colored spring flowers instead of orange blossoms.

CAMP GOODS S... PLANNED BY

Beginning ... inst., there will be a ... day camping goods ... on the basement ... Broadway ... Equipment shown ... provements, designed ... joy into camping, will ... An interesting ... tion with the ... Coleman camp stove ... actual baking of ... will be served in the ... ing the three days ... hours of 10 a.m. and ...

Grease has ... tive degrees, adopted ... tem.

Pontiac '6' Coach
Smashes El Paso-Los Angeles Record!

993 Miles in 21 hrs. 18 min. Averaging 46.61 Mi. Per Hr.

AGAIN! — a strictly stock Pontiac Six Coach proves its stamina, endurance and sturdiness of construction by clipping 5 hours 50 minutes off the previous record from El Paso to Los Angeles made by an open car.

A Knockout for Father Time

THE PONTIAC SIX driven by Harry Neville and A. L. Peterson Left El Paso, Texas Wednesday, 7 A. M. (Pacific Time) Arrive Los Angeles Thursday, 4:18 A. M. (Pacific Time) 21 hrs. 18 min. after leaving El Paso Officially checked and timed by WESTERN UNION

—by beating the fast Golden State Limited train by 2 hrs. and 2min.

— by exceeding the fastest time ever made between these points except by airplane.

— by covering the 993 miles of deplorable roads over mountains almost a mile high and across deserts 250 feet below sea-level without a repair, mechanical adjustmont or tire change.

993 miles at an average speed of 46.61 miles per hour is more abuse than an owner would give his car in driving more than 25,000 miles a year.

Less than 30 days ago the Pontiac broke the Los Angeles-Albuquerque Record and established a new round trip Record.

These are performances never before accomplished by any motor car—large or small—performances that prove the Pontiac is built to withstand the toughest going.

The Pontiac... Chief of Sixes... the *husky* low priced car...Coupe or Coach, $995 delivered here.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

1929 South Figueroa Street

Telephone WEstmore 2431

And Associate City Dealers

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTO

...ile Death To...

...go, George ...nt of the ...rmer resi... to a letter ...ar of Com... t body did ...e in boost... soon would ...y had not ...ch, by the ...archives of ...e did not ... contents, ...e be seen. ...at Alex... d than re... —[LaBert ...e wearing ...red spring ...blossoms. ...tern.

CAMP GOODS SHOW PLANNED BY ST...

Beginning Monday, the ... inst., there will be a special ... day camping goods exposition ... on the basement balcony of ... Broadway Department ... Equipment showing the latest ... provements, designed to put ... joy into camping, will be ... tion with the demonstration ... Coleman camp stove will be ... actual baking of biscuits. ... will be served to the public ... ing the three days during ... hours of 10 a.m. and 3:30 ...

Greece has, by a recent ... ive decree, adopted the metric ...

...ch

...geles

...rd!

...18 min.

...er Hr.

...proves ...uction ...us rec... ...en car.

...g more ...ar.

...he Pon... ...s-Albu... ...ublished ...

...ever be... ...y motor ...rmances ...built to ...going.

...Sixes... ...Coupe ...d here.

...OTORS

CHEVROLET COMPANY PLANS BIG EXPANSION

...nditures of $10,000,000 Are Contemplated; Output to be Million Cars Yearly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...TROIT, May 15.—One million automobiles a year and ...ion program calling for the immediate expenditure ...,000 in machinery, plant equipment and buildings is ...nounced here today by W. S. Knudsen, presi... ...general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company. ...e in the entire his... ...the Chevrolet company has ... great expansion project ...ivolving, as it ... increase of more than ...nt over present produc... ...ities. Building plans have ...ompleted, machinery or... ...ed by June 1 the actual ...ill be under way with com... ...et for January 1, 1927, ...e annual production sched... ...,000,000 cars and trucks ...available, double the vol... ...1926.

...e new program Chev... ...motives, numbering 20,000, ...ull time operation will be ...ed proportionately. Closed ...truction facilities under ...e program, will be increased ...annual capacity of 750,000, ...will constitute 75 per cent ...total Chevrolet output.

...ording to President Knud... ...announcement, 60 per cent ...$10,000,000 will be expended ...making improved machinery ...uipment of the most mod... ...ype. The remaining $4,000,... ...ill be spent in erecting addi... ...buildings to the various ...ufacturing plants operated by ...mpany throughout the Unit... ...tes which at present are ...ble to produce 750,000 cars ...ually a year. The Chevrolet ...nts are at present unable to ...et the unprecedented demand ...r Chevrolet cars and trucks and ...ow the factory produc... ...greatly oversold.

...building program to be ...ed June 1, calls for additions ...ns of the company's plants. ...ants are located at Detroit, ...Flint, Mich.; Bay City, ...Toledo, O.; Cincinnati, O.; ...alle, Wis., and St. Louis, Mo. ...ans for enlarging the Pacific ...Chevrolet plant at Oakland, ...ave not been made public, ...J. Coats, Pacific Coast re... ...ales manager, returned to ...st a few days ago carrying ...the details of the expansion ...ram for the Coast factory.

...ditions will also provide ...r increased facilities at the ...ngine and axles plant at De... ...the huge motor plants at ...the parts plant at Bay City ...the transmission plant at To... ...expansion of the Fisher body ...

POE'S BIRD OUTDONE

NEW MEXICO RAVENS, IN EFFECT, CRY "NEVERMORE!", TO TALK ON WIRE

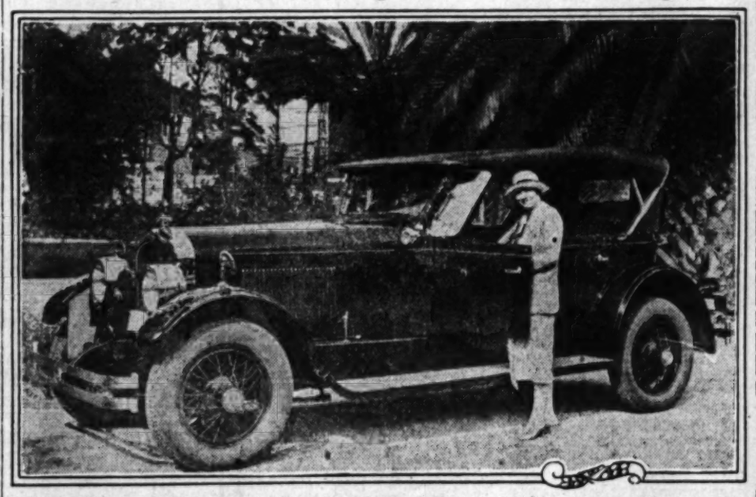
Not long ago, Byron Puleston, section patrolman in the transcontinental telephone circuit between Chicago and Los Angeles, was sent out on a forty-mile trip where, according to the calculations made by the toll testboard man in El Paso, trouble had developed on the line. This was in the vicinity of Cutter, N. M., which might truly be termed one of the "great open spaces. As Puleston described it, "It is about as far from anywhere else as a place can be and still be anywhere."

When the patrolman reached the spot he found nothing wrong and so reported, then starting back on his long trip. After he had gone about twenty miles he was intercepted and ordered back, as the trouble had recurred. Again he reported nothing wrong and set out on his return, and once again he was ordered back. He still found nothing at fault, but was ordered to camp on the job and await developments.

In the dusk of the evening a large number of ravens appeared. They assembled on the circuit to talk things over, finding a phantom transposition a very convenient roosting place. Puleston broke up the meeting and moved for an adjournment, and the big birds moved over to the wires, which sagged down and made solid contact with a lower wire, this being the direct cause of all the trouble.

Puleston then rigged up some scarecrows, which he mounted on top of the poles. But the ravens made friends with them as fast as he put them up, so that he had to resort to a shotgun. Then he decorated the crossarms with several husky specimens which had become defunct, but it took about three days and nights to get the idea across to the rest of the ravens, when they eventually took the hint and departed.—[Telephone Press.

"Charm" Player Says Speedster Is "Charming"



Leslie Gage is a part of the cast of "Charm" at the Egan Theater and, when the Pelton Motor Company, across the street, received the new Marmon speedster it didn't take long to get Miss Gage to appear with it—and here she is!

AIR AND WATER CLEANING

A mixture of air and water has been found the best thing for cleaning polished surfaces of the automobile. A sheet of water with force from a nozzle will apparently remove the dirt quickly but as a matter of fact it drives the grit into the surface and soon removes the polish. The use of a sponge will do the same thing but the combination of air and water tempers the force of the stream so that the dirt is removed but without any injury to the car. After the car has been cleaned the air gun has a number of valuable uses. It may be turned on the delicate electrical parts which are likely to have been temporarily put out of commission by the bath. A kerosene gun can be attached to the air hose and the engine thoroughly cleaned of the accumulation which clings to it. Before beginning the cleaning operation the upholstery and interior of the car can be dusted. The time of thoroughly cleaning a car can be reduced about half by the use of this new apparatus.

The Weary Round

"A magazine," said Charles Hanson Towne, the poet and essayist, at a reception in New York—"a magazine must come down to the popular taste, or else it must go up. That's why magazines accept the worst and reject the best.

"A talented novelist recently wrote a short story.

"'There,' he said, after reading it out loud to his wife. 'That's the best thing I've ever done. It's equal to Poe or Ambrose Bierce.'

"'Yes, darling, it is,' his wife agreed. 'Yes, it sure is. And what magazine will you submit it to first?'"—[Exchange.

Marmon Adds Speedster to Fine Car Line

Nation-wide desire for a Marmon sport car of phaeton proportions has resulted in the Marmon Motor Car Company resuming the manufacture of a five-passenger speedster, the first of which were received by the Pelton Motor Company, distributors, last week.

There has not been a Marmon speedster since 1924, when this model was highly popular. Upon its discontinuance there were requests from all parts of the country for special speedster-type bodies and the factory at last decided to make the model standard once more.

The new speedsters are coming in a number of attractive colors, among which are jet black, Newport gray and maroon, with belt moldings in harmonious shades. The top, which is easily removable, has a new type of clamp attached so that the id-style top irons are not necessary when folding it back. The fact that it breaks twice instead of once, gives it a narrower, more compact and better-tailored appearance when incased in a boot. In the back is a nickel-trimmed trunk rack. The spare tire is also carried in the rear.

Not only is the speedster distinctive in appearance, but exceptionally economical for a car of its weight and power. George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, reports a mileage test conducted by one of the officials of the company in a run to San Diego, the roadster averaged fifteen and one-half miles on the outbound trip and fourteen and one-half miles to the gallon returning. The difference is accounted for by a strong head wind which was "bucked" all the way back.

The addition of the speedster to the standard Marmon line gives the Pelton Motor Company an unusually complete array of body types with the new four-passenger roadster and the recently announced four-passenger coupe as the latest additions.

Why Paint 'Em

Frederick August III, the last king of Saxony, who was abandoned by the woman upon whom he had conferred the title of Countess Montigneso, was being received one day by a painter at an exhibition. After inspecting one of the artist's own portraits, he said:

"Tell me this, young man. Why do you inflict a long nose and a horrible face upon a fair woman?"

"Because that is the way she appeared to me, your majesty," replied the artist.

"Well, if that is the way you see women," said the king, "why the devil did you take up painting?"—[Kansas City Star translation from the Bulgarian.

Death to the man who would laugh at this pathetic incident.

The young bride and bridegroom were having their first dinner guests in their love nest.

"What are all these strings in the chicken, darling?" asked the bridegroom of his bride as he carved the fowl.

"Why, the groceryman said it would be best to baste it."—[Exchange.

Month after Month in 6-cylinder field

BUICK LEADS IN SALES!

Motor-Fax Recapitulation of New Car Registrations in April:

	Southern California (11 Counties)	Los Angeles (Inc. Hollywd.)
BUICK . . .	809	326
2nd 6-cylinder Car	527	190

THE PUBLIC KNOWS:
Buick stands out alone in values *as it does in sales!*

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
21st Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 21st Year
Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

It was built to *drive*, so

drive

The New-Day
JEWETT SIX

Only The "New-Day" Jewett Six offers all these features:

- Lightning-like acceleration.
- Paige-Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes.
- Abundant power and speed for any driving need.
- Easiest steering, shifting, and parking of any car built.
- Clearest vision—almost total elimination of the deadly "blind spot"—steel body.
- Interior roominess equal to much longer cars.
- Paige quality throughout in materials and workmanship
- And Jewett's lowest closed car price.

Standard Sedan, $995; Deluxe Sedan, $1095; Deluxe Touring Car, $1095. All Paige-Jewett prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes included on all models. The New Paige Prices Are—for the Brougham, $1295; 5-Passenger Sedan, $1495; Deluxe 5-Passenger Sedan, $1670; Deluxe 7-Passenger Sedan, $1995; Cabriolet, $2295; Suburban Limousine, $2345.

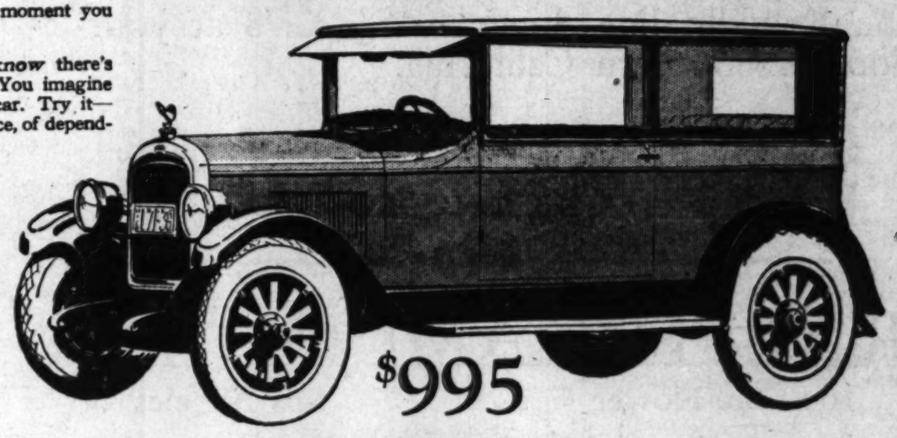
Don't be content with a look—or even a ride. You don't drive a car standing on the curb. Get inside! Drive—actually take the wheel and *drive—yourself*. For that's what you want a car for. And in its ability to handle more easily, respond more quickly, negotiate traffic more speedily and safely—in all these things the New-Day Jewett actually delivers a brand of performance you simply can't get in other cars of any price.

It's amazing what a difference you feel the moment you first *step inside* the New-Day Jewett Six.

You have such a *secure* feeling. You *know* there's something solid and substantial under you. You imagine you're driving a much larger and heavier car. Try it—it's almost uncanny—this feeling of confidence, of dependableness, of complete traffic mastery.

You can see *everywhere*. Jewett has almost completely eliminated the deadly "blind spot." The lightest touch of the fingers controls steering—turning you completely around in the narrowest of streets, if you choose. Acceleration is instantaneous—and the perfected Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes bring you to a cushioned rest almost immediately.

Phone us—we'll arrange such a drive anytime, entirely without obligation.



$995

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
2222 South Figueroa Street — WEstmore 3421

FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 So. Figueroa St.
CHESTER BENNETT MOTORS, 116 N. Western
H. A. HOGUE, 4021 S. Western Ave.
S. & W. MOTORS, 11th and Hope
CAMP MOTORS, INC., 6063 Sunset Blvd.
MUTUAL MOTORS, 1047 S. Grand Ave.
O. D. BUSHNELL, 4515 S. Vermont
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4276 S. Moneta Ave.
OGLE & JOHNSON, 2444 W. Washington St
E. A. WILLSON, 1256 S. Alvarado

Alhambra—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Atascadero—Bush & Michelson.
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Spoth.
Calexico—Geo. W. Anderson.
Compton—Carl W. Dunn.
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Motors.
Escondido—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore—E. F. Irwin.
Fullerton—G. R. Jones.
Glendale—Evans Motor Co.
Huntington Park—Community Motors.
Hemet—Sorkness Super Service Station.
Highland Park—A. J. Hartsell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones.
La Mesa—W. R. Sturgeon.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley.
Lankershim—Ruffaker's Garage.
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward.
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel.
Long Beach—Swartz & Wellington.
Monsta—Carl W. Dunn.
Monrovia—Pearson Motors.
Maricopa—Voorhees Motor Co., Inc.
Ocean Park—Stillwell & Meng.
Ontario—Merrill A. Milne.
Oxnard—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency, W. J. Booth, Mgr.
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard.
Pomona—Booth & Thompson.
Redondo—Texas & Bona.
Riverside—Rose, Fryer & Kistler.
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. California.
Santa Ana—J. C. Mates.
Santa Barbara—Security Motors Co.
San Fernando—C. B. James & Sons.
Santa Maria—Service Garage.
Santa Monica—Stillwell & Meng.
San Pedro—Thos. Noland.
Santa Paula—E. F. Irwin.
San Diego—Addington Auto Sales.
South Pasadena—L. M. Burton.
Van Nuys—J. L. Price Auto Sales.
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

PROPHECIES RAISE STORM

Forecasts of Sir William Letts May Result in Car Changes Here

Prophecies made by Sir William Letts, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd., of London, Eng., have raised a storm of discussion which, it is declared, may have a decided influence on the type of small car manufactured in America in the near future.

In it Sir William cites the development of the European-type small car and applies the results of this car in performance and economy to American requirements. His close knowledge of American road conditions leads him to the conclusion that the narrow tread and small body of the European car will never find favor here, but he presents reasons why he believes the short wheelbase and highly efficient engine construction should be adopted. His knowledge of American manufacturing methods also leads him to the conclusion that the price for a car favoring the European trend will not be out of line with present prices asked among producers of small cars.

His opinions cover the following points: The European manufacturer building in far less quantities, has been able to spend a greater amount of time and effort developing h's product. These are served through increased motor efficiency, highly developed chassis design and the use of fine materials. The European small-car motor is of the high-speed type small in bore, long in stroke and ranging from twenty to thirty horsepower in various models.

According to Sir William, these motors show fuel averages up to thirty miles to the gallon and oil consumption up to 250 miles per quart. They show a speed capacity up to sixty miles an hour. They are noticeably free from vibration and easily capable of maintaining high road averages. They have quick acceleration and their only shortcoming, as measured by American standards, is that they require more frequent change of gear than is adapted to our idea of how a motor car should perform.

The recent developments by American engineers, which have resulted in much higher torque than is evident in the European cars, would eliminate the necessity for changing gears, Sir William cites.

The use of a motor developed along these lines would represent a yearly saving in fuel expense, covering over 50 per cent of all cars in use in this country, of around 20 per cent which, in money, would represent roughly the staggering total of $256,000,000 a year in this item alone, it is estimated. It would show an equivalent saving in oil expense.

The quicker acceleration, says Sir William, would have a pronounced influence on city traffic driving. Four-wheel brakes are standard equipment on the European small cars and would be necessary on an American-built product duplicating the speed and power features of the European types. The higher speed possibilities would necessitate the lower ng of the weight of the car and this would very likely result in a much lower-looking car than we have in the small-car field today.

American car buyers, he says would demand a standard fifty-six-inch tread on a car with a wheelbase which would probably approximate 100 inches, which should give ample room for body dimensions we have been accustomed to.

American engineers have been studying the European small car for some time and it has been expected throughout the industry that this study would soon make itself felt in material changes in certain phases of construction.

INDIAN CEREMONIAL TO BE SPECTACULAR

The fifth intertribal Indian ceremonial which will be held at Gallup, N. M., on August 25, 26 and 27, is scheduled to be more spectacular than any previous celebration, according to information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Approximately forty dances, in which fifteen tribes will take part, will be a feature of the occasion. This number has been increased over last year's tribal dances by the addition of the Ute and Apache Indians. The Utes will give their war and bear dances and the Apaches their famous devil dance. More than 500 Indians will take part in the dances proper. Gallup is located on the National Old Trails route, 749 miles from Los Angeles.

SIX MILES OPEN

Approximately six miles of the new gravel grade between El Centro and Holtville is now open, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAR SLOGAN PART OF PRIZE AWARD

Most automobile slogans originate in the advertising department of the factory whose product they extol, but tthe slogan which has featured Cadillac advertising for so many years had a different origin. The words "Standard of the World" have been a part of Cadillac advertising since 1908, and they were conferred upon the Cadillac not by the company itself, nor by an American institution, but by the Royal Automobile Club of London, Eng.

"The occasion when the slogan was given Cadillac was the awarding of the Dewar Trophy, a prize presented each year for thte most notable development in the automobile world," says J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee. "The award was given Cadillac in that year for its demonstration of interchangeability of parts, which at that time was a truly remarkable performance. Three Cadillac cars were dismantled and the parts thrown into a heap. Some parts were withdrawn and replaced by others taken from a regular stock, and then the three cars were reassembled.

After the three cars were reassembled, they were driven around Brookland's track for 500 miles at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, which was a terrific speed in those days.

"The performance so impressed the judges of the Royal Automobile Club that they not only awarded the trophy to Cadillac, but the title, "Standard of the World" as well, and Cadillac has used it ever since.

"In 1913 Cadillac was again awarded the Dewar Trophy for the first successful development of a complete electric system for starting, lighting and ignition as standard equipment. The Cadillac is the only American car ever awarded the Dewar Trophy and the only car in the world which was ever accorded this honor twice."

WESTGAARD PASS CLOSED TO PUBLIC

Westgaard Pass on the Midland Trail east of Big Pine, Cal., will be closed to the public for an indefinite period on account of construction work, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The mail stage passes through this pass daily, however, and machines which are at the box canyon right at the moment the mail stage goes through can follow it, but at no other time will traffic be allowed.

WESTERN ROADS FINE IS REPORT

Here's news for all who plan to travel to vacationland.

Vacationists of Los Angeles and other sections of Southern California who plan to make motor tours this summer were assured yesterday in a special report by W. G. Juller, manager of the road oil division of the Gilmore Oil Company, that the highways of the State of California, of Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Utah are in nearly ideal condition.

Juller, who made his report as a result of an extended inspection trip, stated that the roads in all of the Pacific Coast States and in Nevada and Utah are in much better condition than they have ever been before.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR COAST HERE

Lee S. Woodruff, Pacific Coast representative of the McClargn Rubber Company, has just completed a trip to the factory at Charlotte, N. C., Denver, and the larger cities up and down the Pacific Coast, and is now visiting the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, McClaren tire distributors for Southern California and Arizona. He declares he found the tire business everywhere in excellent condition. All alond the line dealers informed him their business during March and April was about double that of January and February.

An analysis of the past six months clearly shows the reason. "During the rising market of about six months ago, everybody, including corporations and motorists, bought more tires than they needed to protect themselves against still higher prices," said Woodruff. "This accounted for the slump which took place during January and February. During March and April heavy buying began again and accounts for the wonderful spring business enjoyed by all in the tire business."

Contest Winner Receiving Prize Sedan

A California woman—Mrs. Henry Leibrandt of Watsonville—is shown here receiving the Velie sedan given as a prize to the person whose name for it was selected as the best of 250,000 submitted from all over the country. Mrs. Leibrandt's nomination was "Styleleader." She is shown shaking hands with Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, where the presentation took place. D. C. Warren, Velie representative for Northern California, is on the left.

CALIFORNIA WOMAN WINS

Mrs. Henry Leibrandt of Watsonville wins the Velie de luxe sedan with the name "Styleader."

A wire to this effect was received here last night by W. E. Young, head of the California Velie Company, Southern California Velie distributors.

B. C. Warren of San Francisco, Velie distributor in the north, was instructed to deliver the new "Styleader" sedan to Mrs. Leibrandt, make the presentation speech and convey congratulations of the Velie Motors Corporation to the authoress of the new Velie title.

The accompanying photograph of the presentation ceremonies proves how promptly Warren complied.

"The Velie contest has been a long time materializing a name," said Young here last night.

"The contest started when the new Velie de luxe sedan with the extreme slant to the windshield, the new bird colors, and a bigger, more powerful airplane type engine was introduced at the auto shows all over the country.

"A 'styleader' sedan was offered to the person suggesting the name finally chosen by a board of judges composed of some of the leading newspaper and advertising men of the East.

"The judges evidently were swamped with suggestions, for they were supposed to select a name in time for a general announcement on April 15. The last word we received here was that they had more than 250,000 names to check over and they were literally 'up to their ears' in work.

"Hundreds of contestants here have been inquiring as to the result and we are more than glad that the final selection has been made, although we sincerely hoped that one of our local contestants would be the winner.

"W. L. Velie, president of the company, sent a personal wire of congratulation to Mrs. Leibrandt."

WARN OF IMITATIONS

Due to the tremendous success achieved by Veedol Forzol, the economy oil created exclusively for Fords by the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, a number of substitutes have appeared on the market. As a protection against substitution on Veedol Forzol, Ford owners are warned to ask for Veedol Forzol by name.

New Model Announced

The addition of a [illegible] en-passenger sedan [illegible] wheelbase chassis [illegible] nounced to [illegible] the Gardner Motor Co. new model is now in [illegible] and shipments will [illegible] ward to distributors [illegible]

In both body and [illegible] sign, this new model [illegible] istically Gardner. The [illegible] has been especially [illegible] to seat seven passengers [illegible] tably, is long, low and [illegible] appointed. The [illegible] fine mohair in French [illegible] trimming design has [illegible] other Gardner [illegible] was very favorably [illegible] upon at all the [illegible] which have taken [illegible] first of the year.

Fittings include [illegible] cords, vanity case and [illegible] Butler silver finish [illegible] caesian walnut panels [illegible] ralle. The exterior [illegible] tone lacquer, hand-[illegible] very deep rich luster.

Standard equipment [illegible] Disteel wheels, bumpers [illegible] rear, automatic windshield [illegible] stop light, cushions [illegible] thermostat, [illegible] vision mirror, extra [illegible] cover.

CAMPING SEASON STARTS [illegible]

"Judging from the [illegible] motorists who are having [illegible] of their sedans and [illegible] arranged for despite [illegible] during the past week [illegible] and camping season will [illegible] earlier than usual this [illegible] C. C. Eichenhofer, [illegible] the Atlas Auto Work[illegible] Hope street. "As [illegible] learned the many benefits [illegible] ing the seats of their [illegible] sleeping, the demand [illegible] forced us to keep [illegible] constantly making [illegible] ers' out of ordinary [illegible]

FRANKLIN

The famous de Causse styled

Sedan Reduced $367.22

Bringing the delivered price of the leader of the Franklin line down to $3032.78 at your door in Southern California.

Other models reduced from $50.71 to as much as $394.52

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.

1040 So. Flower Los Angeles

Phone: TRinity 5371.

5766 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. 1000 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale

376 West Colorado, Pasadena. India & B Streets, San Diego

Other Franklin Dealers in This Vicinity:

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Bishop—H. P. Beatty
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Taft—Center Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Lancaster—Inn Garage
Calexico—Benjamin Viler
Riverside—Brainard & Cundiff
Santa Barbara—Dimock Motor Sales Co.

Which is the safety bicycle?

Up to about thirty-five years ago the intrepid "wheelman" rode the old-fashioned high bicycle and took his bumps. And the man who had an aversion to bumps didn't go in for cycling at all. Women cyclists were non-existent.

Then came the low bicycle, originally known as a "safety." This eliminated the "header" hazard and the first time the [illegible] opening the sport of cycling to others besides acrobats. Women and children as well as men, then took up bicycling.

THE bicycle was made safe by lowering its center of gravity, which has always been the engineer's way of increasing stability and safety.

The first American automobiles proudly reared themselves high above the road, and—as "pride goeth before a fall"—toppled over sideways at the slightest excuse.

As the motor car developed, it came off its high horse and gained stability thereby. But the bevel-gear drive stopped it at an arbitrary point. Then, because the low car had become smart and fashionable, some manufacturers began to lower the roof, reducing the headroom, to gain a further appearance of lowness.

The creators of The NEW STUTZ, convinced that modern traffic conditions called for even greater safety in automobile, applied themselves to the design of a car which should have a much lower center of gravity than any existing model and at the same time maintain full headroom and road clearance.

This was successfully accomplished through discarding the bevel-gear drive and adopting in its stead the much more costly but more suitable worm-gear. Because the propeller shaft is about 5 inches lower in the worm-gear drive, it permits the body to be brought down correspondingly nearer the ground.

The NEW STUTZ is found to be from five to eight inches lower (floorboards-to-ground measurement) than cars of present conventional chassis design. And a stability is thus attained which permits one side of the car to be raised three feet higher than the other without overturning. There is no other American car on the [illegible] for which such a degree of stability can truthfully be claimed.

This one feature alone would be sufficient to establish The NEW STUTZ as the safest car built, and yet the safety factor has been developed even further by Stutz engineers in designing the world-famous Safety Chassis.

Other safety features of The NEW STUTZ include

New principle hydrostatic four-wheel brakes, developed and [illegible] by Timken, greatly increasing the effective braking [illegible] perfectly equalizing the braking energy; extra strong [illegible] frame; steel running-boards—"side-bumpers" [illegible] taneous acceleration; narrow, close-vision [illegible] posts; safety-glass windshield.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a [illegible] automobile in the $3000 price-class, there is no [illegible] for you to accept a lesser degree of safety than The NEW STUTZ provides; there is no reason for you to put your investment in a car of [illegible] to-be-obsolete design when you can secure The NEW STUTZ [illegible] the features that other [illegible] are supposed adopting or [illegible] models.

STUTZ SAFETY 8 CHASSIS

Body five inches nearer the ground
—yet providing full road clearance and headroom

Radically lowered center of gravity
—giving greater safety, comfort and roadability

Quiet, long-lived, worm-drive rear axle
—permitting lowered body; it improves with use

90 H. P. motor; with overhead camshaft
—novel design; smooth, flexible, vibrationless

New, non-leaking hydrostatic brakes
—inherently equalized; quick-acting and positive

The body styles, designed and [illegible] the subcontinent of Brewster & Co., are [illegible] closed bodies commercially [illegible] models priced F.O.B. Indianapolis, [illegible] ed, but fully equipped except [illegible]

$2995

The NEW STUTZ

with SAFETY CHASSIS

LYNN C. BUXTON

Figueroa at 17th. WEstmore 3215

Hollywood—Walter M. Brown, Inc. 5813 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena—Marshall & Clampett
Santa Barbara—Stutz Motor Sales Co.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Ventura—M. T. Boles
El Centro—Moore Motor Co., Inc.
Santa Ana—Reo-Stutz Sales & Service Co.
Anaheim—Reo-Stutz Sales & Service Co.

STUTZ SAFETY 8 CHASSIS

Exclusive Hollywood Dealer
WALTER M. BROWN INC.
5813 Sunset Blvd. GRanite-6177

Th Agai

Stand Quality—Th of Chrysler

The consummation of a po[illegible] —uniformly high—in [illegible] of Chrysler products is a[illegible] public.

This corporation has stu[illegible] quirements of the Ameri[illegible] c: that study, has long rec[illegible] of varying conditions [illegible] transportation.

Four great classes com[illegible] requirement of the public[illegible]

Heretofore those four ma[illegible] a diversity of manufacture[illegible] cars of widely different d[illegible]

The Chrysler Corporatio[illegible] changing this uneconomi[illegible]

Its ideal has been to ser[illegible] fine quality in each of the[illegible]

To Chrysler, it has neve[illegible] chaser of a car in the $1[illegible] less quality and fine wor[illegible] size and performance, [illegible] $3000.00 class.

It is with utmost gratific[illegible] announce Standardized [illegible] products.

Chrysler cars are built i[illegible] in a variety of performan[illegible] satisfy the public deman[illegible] Size and performance re[illegible]

But Quality is Standard.

Pound for pound and in[illegible] chassis is standardized in[illegible] and craftsmanship.

We invite you to fit any[illegible] ing needs and to your [illegible] assurance that Standard[illegible] It has called for courage, [illegible] ican judgment and appre[illegible] this new principle in mo[illegible]

But we have that faith—[illegible] claim of Chrysler quality [illegible] by the insistence of our [illegible] one roof, building to on[illegible] supply the needs of a[illegible] car markets.

On Display a[illegible]

Vermont Ave. Salesro[illegible]

[illegible]—Dunlavy-Johnson.
[illegible]—Craig-Meusser Motor Sales.
[illegible] Hills—E. R. Barnett.
[illegible]—J. E. Riley.
[illegible]—H. B. Donaldson.
[illegible]—Hilbourn-Holt Co.
[illegible]—Cotton Motor Sales Co.
[illegible] City—Johnston & Watters.

New Model is Announced for Gardner Lin

The addition of a luxurious ... en-passenger sedan on a 114-... wheelbase chassis has been ... nounced to Harold L. Arnold, ... the Gardner Motor Company. ... new model is now in produc... and shipments will shortly ... ward to distributors and ... In both body and chassis ... sign, this new model is char... istically Gardner. The body ... has been especially designed ... to seat seven passengers ... tably, is long, low and ... appointed. The interior is ... fine mohair in French plaits, ... trimming design has been used ... other Gardner inclosed cars ... was very favorably commented ... upon at all the important ... which have taken place since ... first of the year.

Fittings include silk ... cords, vanity case and smoking ... Butler silver finish hardware, ... cassian walnut panels and ... rails. The exterior finish is a ... tone lacquer, hand-polished to ... very deep rich luster.

Standard equipment includes ... Disteel wheels, bumpers front ... rear, automatic windshield ... stop light, snubbers all ... thermostat, coincidental lock, ... vision mirror, extra tire, tube ... cover.

CAMPING SEASON STARTS EARLY

"Judging from the number ... motorists who are having the ... of their sedans and touring ... arranged for sleeping ... during the past week, the ... and camping season will come ... earlier than usual this year," ... C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor ... the Atlas Auto Works, 1811 ... Hope street. "As motorists ... learned the many benefits of ... ling the seats of their cars ... sleeping, the demand for them ... forced us to keep an extra ... constantly making 'pullman ... ers' out of ordinary automobiles.

bicycle?

$2995

UTZ

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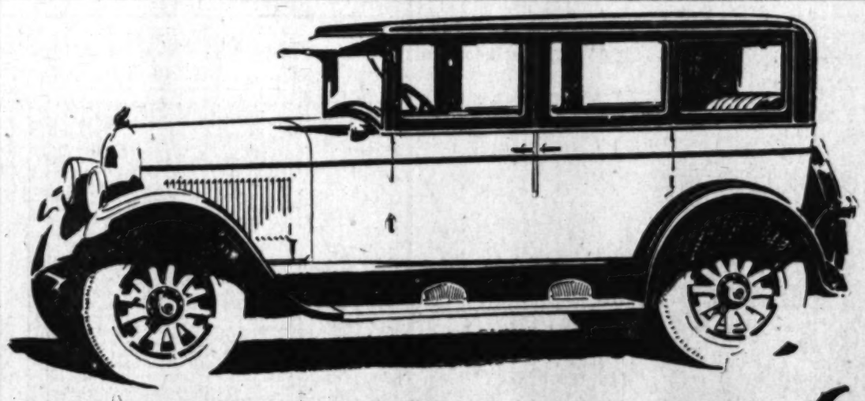
77



The New CHRYSLER '60'

Again Chrysler Quality and Performance— New Lower-Priced Six

Standardized Quality—The Foundation of Chrysler Superiority

The consummation of a policy of Standardized Quality—uniformly high—in all sizes and classifications of Chrysler products is announced to the American public.

This corporation has studied for years the car requirements of the American people and, as a result of that study, has long recognized the different needs of varying conditions and applications of motor transportation.

Four great classes comprehend the complete car requirement of the public the world over.

Heretofore those four markets have been served by a diversity of manufacturers who have produced many cars of widely different design and quality.

The Chrysler Corporation has accepted the task of changing this uneconomic condition.

Its ideal has been to serve the public with equally fine quality in each of the great motor markets.

To Chrysler, it has never been clear why the purchaser of a car in the $1000.00 class should receive less quality and fine workmanship, in proportion to size and performance, than a purchaser in the $3000.00 class.

It is with utmost gratification, therefore, that I now announce Standardized Quality in all Chrysler products.

Chrysler cars are built in a number of chassis sizes, in a variety of performance abilities, in body types to satisfy the public demand.

Size and performance regulate price.

But Quality is Standard.

Pound for pound and inch by inch, every Chrysler chassis is standardized in quality of materials, design and craftsmanship.

We invite you to fit any Chrysler car to your motoring needs and to your pocketbook with complete assurance that Standardized Quality applies to all. It has called for courage, and for faith in the American judgment and appreciation of value, to inaugurate this new principle in motor car manufacture.

But we have that faith—given us by the public acclaim of Chrysler quality in our earlier products, and by the insistence of our hosts of friends that under one roof, building to one high quality standard, we supply the needs of all of the four great motor car markets.

W. P. CHRYSLER

A High Quality Six of Extraordinary Interest to Buyers of the Lower-Priced Sixes—

A Sensational Value

Walter P. Chrysler, manufacturer of the famous Chrysler "70", the superfine Imperial "80" and the preferred four, Chrysler "58", now presents the new Chrysler "60"—the latest sensational product of Chrysler engineering—the first Chrysler Six at so low a price.

At last, all of the supreme value and performance you naturally expect from Chrysler, in a size and at a price that revolutionize values and quality among lower priced-sixes.

Chrysler Quality—without an equal in the whole industry—in the new "60" now completes Chrysler domination of the three great fields in which sixes are pre-eminent.

Chrysler Performance—always sensational, always superior—measured by the Chrysler model numbers—"58"-"60"-"70"-Imperial "80".

And in this newest Chrysler—the six-cylinder "60"—all of the Chrysler superiorities, features and new results combined in a quality six which upsets all previous standards in the lower-priced field.

Never before such a six at such a price as the Chrysler "60".

60 miles—and more—per hour. Lightning acceleration. Extraordinary gas mileage—22 miles per gallon. The beauty of Chrysler dynamic symmetry. Genuine Chrysler quality and Chrysler long life. Riding ease which only Chrysler gives. The supreme safety of Chrysler Four-wheel Hydraulic Brakes. Oil-filter and air-cleaner. Seven-bearing crankshaft. Full pressure lubrication. Extraordinary strength. Roomy luxurious bodies.

The lowest priced six ever built which combines all these fine car features—plus unapproached Chrysler quality and craftsmanship.

See the new Chrysler "60". Drive it. Don't be satisfied with anything less than Chrysler "60" value, quality and performance.

Touring Car
$1075
Roadster
$1145
Sedan
$1295
Coach
$1195
Coupe
$1165

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

Chrysler "60" Quality Features

1 6-Cylinder Chrysler Motor.
2 54 brake horse-power.
3 60 miles per hour and more.
4 5 to 25 miles in 7¾ seconds.
5 Easily 22 miles to the gallon.
6 7-bearing crankshaft.
7 Aluminum alloy pistons balanced to sixteen one-hundredths of an ounce.
8 Impulse Neutralizer—Not a balancer, but a device that absorbs the natural impulse reactions common to all internal combustion engines.
9 Purolator—filters all crankcase oil.
10 Centrifugal air cleaner—protects cylinders and pistons from road dust and grit.
11 Full pressure oiling system—a film of oil for all bearings, insuring long life.
12 Semi-automatic plus manual spark control.
13 Manifold heat control.
14 Chrysler roadability—easy to steer, easy to handle at all speeds, always safe.
15 Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes.
16 Levelizers, which eliminate road shocks, at both front and rear.
17 Chrysler dynamic symmetry of body design.
18 Great roominess combined with Chrysler compactness for easy parking.
19 Duco finish in striking color combinations.
20 Full balloon 30 x 5.25 tires.

We are eager to demonstrate the above features in the new Chrysler "60". Arrange to drive this sensational car yourself.

On Display at Locations Listed Below

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays 10 to 10

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

12TH AND FLOWER STS. Phone TRinity 4341.

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont Phone UNiversity 4700

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHRYSLER DEALERS:

Corona—C. E. Harris & Son.
Downey—Ben E. Heiner.
Elsinore—A. W. Stewart.
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co., Inc.
Fullerton—R. G. Adams.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hermosa Beach—A. C. Lillard.
Hollywood—Barrows Motor Car Co.
Huntington Beach—Groover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Ensign-Oliveira Co.
Lankershim—Bradshaw Motor Car Co.
Las Vegas, Nev.—Rhoads & Rhoads.
Lompoc—Harold Friis.
Long Beach—Lloyd R. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller, 2527 W. Washington St.
Los Angeles—J. L. Green, 4456 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co., 2758 Whittier Blvd.
Los Angeles—O'Connell Motor Co., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall.
Needles—Earl Hodge.
Ontario—Clark Bros. Garage.
Oxnard—H. E. Fishbaugh.
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward.
Pomona—Clark Bros. Garage.
Redlands—J. R. Crane.
Redondo Beach—A. C. Lillard.
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—C. N. Bank Motor Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales.
San Jacinto—Record Garage.
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda.
San Pedro—Don Shortz.
Santa Ana—Hancock Bros.
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Raddue Co.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors.
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Temple—Sherman-Williams Co.
Van Nuys—Van Nuys Motor Sales.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Mericka.

Where Wary Trout Defy Anglers' Skill

Sierra Lakes and Streams Trout Filled

With the passing of the first furious onslaught on the toothsome trout, trout fishing assumes more serious proportions to the more ardent disciples of Izaak Walton.

If, then, you take your fishing seriously, there is only one place to go and that is the high Sierras, according to reports brought back by a scouting party sent out by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

Fishing in the lakes and streams of the high Sierras this year promises to be "just one limit after the other," according to information furnished the Albertson party by forest rangers and others. Big Pine Creek, and the upper lakes are particularly well stocked this year, according to "Bob" Logan, one of the most experienced guides and packers in the Sierras.

Using the Dodge Brothers' scout car "1,200,000," the Albertson party covered all the Owens Valley entry points into the high Sierra country, and conditions all along the line point to one of the most successful fishing seasons yet seen in this glorious backyard alpine playground of Los Angeles.

Road conditions are excellent throughout the valley, the party reported.

For every island in Thousand Island Lake in the High Sierras there are thousands of golden trout, which, in the next few weeks to come, will be the Mecca for hundreds of fishermen. The lake is shown in the upper photograph while below is a view of Big Pine Creek, one of the most accessible of the High Sierra fishing streams.

GEORGE RECALLS YOUTHFUL DAYS

Back of all the trouble, it is believed, is the fact that old Dobbin learned to drive himself through moonlit Lover's Lanes, thereby leaving the youthful pilot to use his arms to—to keep the village belle from feeling lonesome.

It seems that the motoring youth of today is having a hard time to break himself of this ancient heritage; a fact that is claimed to be borne out by many a bit of evidence before the judge if not before the Coroner's jury. This practice of performing a one-armed driving sonata upon the family "bus," with the other arm fondly clutching some flapperesque waist, is very apt to lead to serious consequences, it is declared.

"It is true," comments George C. Wursburger, vice-president of S. & W. Motors, Inc., "that the age of mechanical transportation has handicapped the beaus. Gone are the days in the country, even when Bill would arise Sunday morning, milk by lantern light, feed the stock, cut the wood, eat a prodigious breakfast and then get out the harness to be shined up for his Sunday courtin' call. Each buckle would have to shine like silver, and a liberal application of goose-grease be divided between the stained straps and his 'go-to-meetin' boots. Dobbin was then haled forth, manicured, curried, hitched up and Bill was off.

"But the only real change from then to now lies in the fact that whereas Dobbin didn't require any guiding down the moonlit country pike, his gas-eating successor requires the driver to keep one eye on the road and two hands on the wheel; or at least that is the safer way."

PLAN PAVING

For a distance of fourteen miles east of Flagstaff on the National Old Trails route crushed rock is being laid preparatory to paving, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Rough going will be encountered with long detours through the woods. Flagstaff to Doney Park—fine surfaced; Downey Park to Canyon Padre, fourteen miles—road makes makes detours necessary; highway north of Gallup to Farmington—badly cut up by tractors hauling oil pipe and supplies; Gallup to Albuquerque—good except slow going between Bluewater and Grants, twelve miles.

CANYON ROAD CLOSED

Reconstruction of the road has closed Grimes Canyon for approximately ninety days, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Yesterdays of Motordom

Some twenty-odd years ago Mark Twain and Harry Clinton of Collier's Weekly, took a spin in the vehicles then referred to as a "horseless carriage." As can be gathered from the expression served by Mr. Clemens, he is enjoying the ride. The photo is one from the files of the Motor Club of Southern California and is copyrighted by the J. W. Leavitt Company.

EFFICIENCY CUTS COSTS

Motor car manufacturers it is asserted by those who are close to it are reaching out more and more in an effort to make their business thoroughly efficient and thereby save to the ultimate consumer as well as make the manufacturing business a more profitable one for themselves. The fact that the automotive industry is probably the only one of a long list that has actually reduced prices materially since the war, but has improved the product at the same time, is indicative of this strong trend, observers declare.

"Psychology is just as important a study to the automobile man as to the professor or teacher and the various departments of the Chevrolet Motor Company are not only trying to better conditions, but to take advantage of the "psychological effect," according to F. N. Coats, regional sales manager for Chevrolet in charge of the Pacific Coast territory.

"Our parts and service division at Detroit, under J. P. Little, has made wonderful progress during the past year in standardising service machinery, tools, and arrangement among our dealers all over the country. Systematic layout of benches and machinery helps speed up work. It lessens the cost of a repair job to the car owner. He does not have to wait any longer than necessary to again get his car out on the road.

"Then, too, they have instilled into the minds of the dealers, where he had never thought of it that way before, the necessity for cleanliness in the shop, as well as in the salesroom. The impression is always good if you enter a dealer's service department and find benches clean other than for tools and parts in immediate use; the floors clear of debris, oil and dirty rags, and the walls and cupboards painted and unmarred.

"FOUR HORSEMEN" GIVEN LOUD

Another parallel to "four horsemen" exists in engineering staff of the Motor Car Company, with noteworthy distinction ability to advance new features and is now with the "four horsemen" of mobile industry associated Gartzmann, Oakland Motor

"The Oakland Motor pany's engineering staff, of B. H. Anibel, chief M. Holden, assistant neer; Herman Schwarz, engineer and W. R. engineer, is largely the advanced design land as well as the Gartzmann.

Either slim figures or so slim are becoming a lace frock.

Times Have Changed!

THE wise motor car buyer of today is no longer content with such improvements as the Self-Starter, 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires.

He insists that the car he buys be up to the minute. He demands POSITIVE AUTOMATIC CHASSIS LUBRICATION and a ONE YEAR MAINTENANCE PLAN that eliminates uncertainty as to upkeep cost.

To buy a car today without these two features is to buy a car no longer modern.

Chandler and Cleveland have them both—absolute safeguards to your motor car investment.

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND
MOTORS CORPORATION
Cleveland, Ohio

W. P. HERBERT CO
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
O. J. ROSE—General Manager

1100 South Flower St. TRinity 1011
1702 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 4326

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 4—EVENINGS UNTIL 9

WILLYS-KNIGHT

GREAT SIX

Its unique power plant in the superbly built Willys-Knight chassis has been surrounded with such luxury, elegance and comfort that engineering authorities concede it to be one of the world's ten finest automobiles. Great Six Sedan, $2295, at factory.

WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

Beamer Motor Car Co., 617 S. Broadway
Broadway Motor Co., 4624 S. Broadway
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 S. Vermont
Seaborn Motor Sales Co., 829 S. Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa and 402 W. Pico St.
Ray M. Johnson, 1118 W. Washington St.
Ray D. Creighton, 200 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Willys-Overland Pac. Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Schalk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western
Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Cote Motor Co., 5048 Pasadena Ave.
Fred Fudge, Huntington Park

THE SYMBOLS OF A DISTINGUISHED MOTOR CAR

...of Collier's Weekly, took a ride in ... As can be gathered from the attitude ... photo is one from the files of the Auto... the J. W. Leavitt Company.

"FOUR HORSEMEN" GIVEN LOUD PRA...

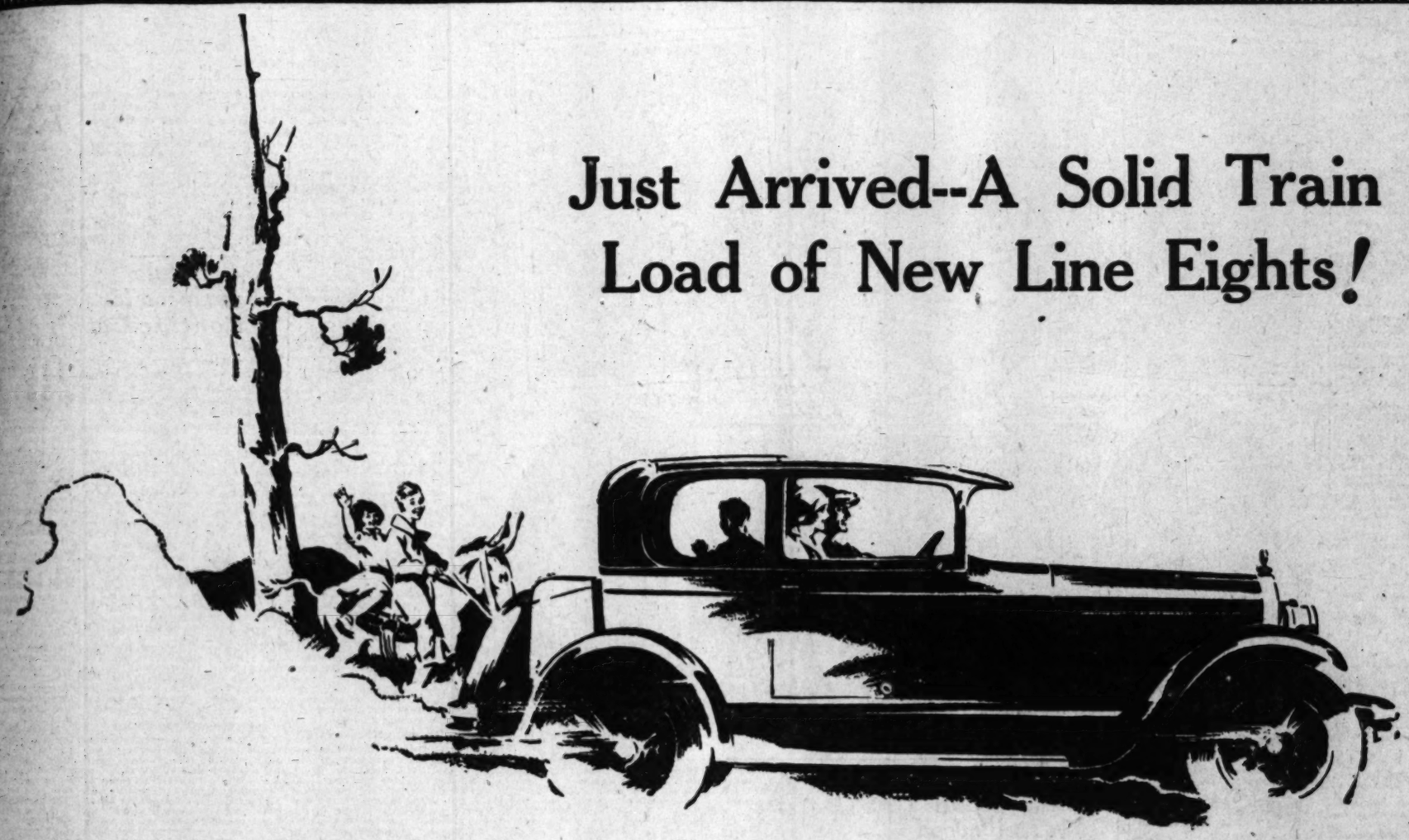
Another parallel to the ... "four horsemen" exists in the ... gineering staff of the Oakland ... tor Car Company, which has ... noteworthy distinction due ... ability to advance new engine... features and is now widely ... the "four horsemen" of the ... mobile industry according to ... Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

"The Oakland Motor Car ... pany's engineering staff, ... of B. H. Anibel, chief engineer; M. Holden, assistant chief ... neer; Herman Schwarm, ... engineer and W. R. Miller, ... engineer, is largely responsible ... the advanced design of the ... land as well as the Pontiac," ... Gartzmann.

Either slim figures or figures ... so slim are becomingly dressed ... a lace frock.

...IGHT

Just Arrived--A Solid Train Load of New Line Eights!



The Victoria-Your Second Car

AT last this family decided to buy a second car.

And it's a family of four.

We just had to have another automobile to keep peace.

Our first was a Sedan.

But we don't all ride at the same time—and no two seem to want to go to the same place.

We cannot afford a chauffeur.

Father has to go down town in the morning, and we live in a suburb.

Unless we go with him and park him at the bank we have to go down later on the street car and get the automobile.

The afternoons are always busy.

Mother wants to go to one place—daughter another—and son still another.

Breakfast table conversations were tense at times.

So we just had to get another car.

It is a Jordan Victoria, and we call it Mother's car.

It is a light, comfortable, compact, good looking enclosed car to carry four people with greatest ease.

It is not bulky like old fashioned cars—it is easy to steer, easy to turn around and snappy in the traffic press.

We had a choice of interesting colors. We could have had one of many cars.

But father thought that the Line Eight motor and the body with the all-vision front would bring more in the second hand market a year from now.

He is always thinking of economy.

Daughter thought it had pep and style, and would really make her happy and envied among her friends.

Son loves the snap, get-up-and-go of the motor. People stop and look as he passes by.

It is a fit companion for all other Jordans—the all-steel, all-vision Sedan, and the famous Playboy.

The Jordan Victoria was our happy choice of a second car.

City Dealers

FLEMING & ZOOK
755 S. Vermont

HOLLISTER & FOWLER
5430 Hollywood Blvd.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Hall Motor Co., 208 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
E. A. Lerrens & Co., 200 E. Fourth St., Long Beach.
Chas. A. Hammons, 121 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Scott Brothers, 221 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.
Roney & Bonnie, 221 W. Center, Anaheim.
Fred C. Trickey, Opera Garage, Pomona.
A. H. Brower Co., 229 West Palm, Monrovia.
Brainard & Cundiff, 373 W. Eighth St., Riverside.
Glenn B. Austin Motor Co., 219 W. Colorado St., Glendale.
W. E. Callis, Lompoc.

Trinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906

1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

OPEN EVENINGS

City Dealers

WILSHIRE MOTORS
729 S. Western Ave.

BAKEWELL MOTORS
6150 Hollywood Blvd.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Orange County Garage, Sixth and Sycamore, Santa Ana.
R. C. Silvernale, 1423 Second St., Santa Monica.
Jordan Sales Agency, Oxnard
Jordan Sales Co., 101 State St., Santa Barbara.
Landstrom & Winburg, 2138 Chester Ave., Bakersfield.
Omer E. Brubaker, 284 E Street, San Bernardino.
Ray Brooks, San Fernando.

JORDAN

BREYER AGAIN DEALERS' HEAD

Re-elected Over Protest to Lead Association

Six Other Directors Chosen by Members

Report Shows Association in Healthy Condition

BY ROY A. McMILLAN

Following election of seven directors for the next year at the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association Tuesday, the board re-elected Robert S. Breyer as president over his protests. Mr. Breyer, who has made an enviable record as president the past year, was chosen to the board by the members and his six colleagues then joined together and persuaded him to head the organization for another twelve months.

Mr. Breyer is vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

Other officers, also members of the board, chosen are: Don P. Smith, head of the concern bearing his name, vice-president; Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager Howard Automobile Company, secretary; Hamlin W. Nerney, head of his company, treasurer (re-elected.) Other directors are: Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company; E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, and Winslow B. Felix, president of the company bearing his name. Burt Roberts was again appointed executive secretary and Dave P. Smith, general counsel.

REPORT GIVEN

President Breyer's report covered the activities of the association in advertising, sponsoring of National Automobile Dealers' Association meetings, civic activities, city ordinances pertaining to parking and traffic, railroad schedules, freight shipments, the annual inclosed-car salon and the annual automobile show.

Particular mention was made of the enthusiastic work done by the committee for the Frank Wiggins Trade School. The committee is composed of E. R. Carpenter of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, chairman; Gail Vandenbraak of the Gail Vandenbraak Co.; E. Favary of the Moreland Truck Company; J. E. Van Sant of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, and R. E. Seltzer of the Albertson Motor Car Company.

The committee's work covers a period of more than a year and a half. The members assisted the Board of Education and its vocational training department in furthering the completion and proper equipping of the automotive department of the institution. This Frank Wiggins Trade School will be completed in February, 1927. The school means a great deal to the automotive industry here for it will turn out first-class, highly trained automotive mechanics.

The report made by the treasurer showed the association to be in a very healthy financial condition.

Short talks were given by P. H. Greer, Ralph Hamlin and Frederick J. Wagner.

SET HIGH MARK

Production schedules for the Stutz factory for May, June and July, according to Vice-President E. S. Gorrell, call for a larger program than ever attempted in the history of high-grade motor-car manufacture in Indianapolis. This statement was made in a letter to Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor.

These Men Form Cabinet for Motor-Car Dealers

Don P. Smith, Vice President — Robert S. Breyer, President — Harold W. Tuttle, Secretary

Hamilton W. Nerney, Treasurer — Winslow B. Felix, Director — E. R. Carpenter, Director — Harry A. Lord, Director

Auto "Block" is Now Open in Hollywood

Last night one of Hollywood's most important automotive business blocks was opened with a reception and celebration including the broadcasting of a high-class musical program and the reception of many prominent motion-picture stars.

The new block, which has just been erected by E. F. Bogardus, extends from St. Andrews Place to within a few feet of Western avenue. The corner of St. Andrews Place and Sunset Boulevard, is occupied by the new joint store of the Bershon Tire Company and the Standard Tires Credit Company.

"For many months," said N. Bershon, who is president and general manager of both companies, "we have felt a distinct need of an outlet in Hollywood. Many of our best customers who have a decided preference for either Victor Springfields or Goodyear tires (which both of our stores handle,) and who like the type of service we give, have gone out of their way to reach us in our downtown locations. The suggestion has frequently been made by our Hollywood customers that it would be a great convenience to them to be able to secure their favorite tires and our service in Hollywood. And as a result we finally secured a location which we felt would be convenient to all portions of Hollywood."

More German mouth organs are sold in all parts of the world than any other make.

SUMMER TOURING MORE

Motor Travel to be 40 Per Cent Greater Than Last Year, Forecast

Motor travel this summer in Southern California will be at least 40 per cent greater than ever before, it is indicated in data recently reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It is shown that letter inquiries for touring information from motorists in this section have increased by that percentage for the first four months of 1926 over those of the same period last year. These letter inquiries are being answered at the average rate of 5000 per month. In addition to this, many thousands of motorists have obtained information in person at the thirty-two offices of the big motoring organization in the population centers of its territory.

MANY TO BENEFIT

Every part of Southern California will undoubtedly benefit greatly by this year's motor travel, it is held. The motoring tourists have been dispatched to every point of interest and available vacation spot in the section it is pointed out. Thousands of vacationists are bound for the beaches, mountains and other recreation places in this region because of their accessibility as well as their out-of-door pleasures.

Conditions are at their best for motor touring this vacation season. The rains have made green and freshened the mountains, forests and meadows, and the country generally is luxuriant with flowers and color. Abundant water is in all streams. All resorts are dressed in their best to entertain visitors.

Extensive maintenance and improvement work has been done on the roads during recent months, both by county and State forces, so that the highways and byways are in better condition than in any previous season. Continued signposting work by the Automobile Club has placed more signs than ever before and more than are found in any other section of the country on Southern California roads. More than 177,000 signs now point the way and tell the distance to touring autoists.

MANY EASTERNERS COMING

The summer invasion of eastern motor tourists will also be greater than last year, according to all indications. There has been a 50 per cent gain for the first part of the year as compared to the first four months of last year in letters received from eastern motorists by the Automobile Club of Southern California. These requested information on roads to Southern California and other points in the Southwest. Besides the scenic attractions of this section of the country, the letters show that points of historic interest of the old West and the wild undeveloped sections are exciting the interest of motoring pleasure seekers. More motoring tourists than ever before have asked for information regarding the old Mormon settlements of the West, the Lee's Ferry and the Indian sections, and other of the less-familiar attractions.

Big Schedule Announced for Pontiac Car

The Oakland Motor Car Company has set a schedule of 60,000 Pontiac sixes as the first year's production, according to advices received here by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland and Pontiac distributors.

"With more than 10,000 Pontiacs delivered in the first three months since the car was announced there is every indication that the factory officials are due for a large amount of night work figuring how they will be able to meet the demand for this new car with a production schedule of only 60,000 cars for 1926," Mr. Gartzmann said.

"The Fisher Body Corporation which supplies all bodies for the Pontiac has also increased its schedule to 60,000 bodies for 1926 Pontiacs and there is going to be a lot of head-scratching in that organization figuring how more bodies can be built to keep pace with Pontiac popularity.

"Unlike most new cars, the Pontiac is really three years old. The engineers of the General Motors Company spent that much time developing the Pontiac and eliminating so-called 'bugs' before the car was ever offered to the people."

INSPECTION NECESSARY

A. H. Harris, service superintendent of the W. P. Herbert Company, sounds a timely note of warning to car owners at this season of the year. "With the opening of the summer touring season," says Mr. Harris, "it is extremely advisable for the car owner to have his car inspected and the necessary mechanical adjustments made. Headlamps should be properly regulated and all wire connections tightened. The ignition system should be carefully gone over, as well as the valve mechanism.

EIGHT MILES OF ROAD TO BE LIGHTED

Owner of [illegible] to Defray Entire Cost of Project

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASO ROBLES, May 15.—In one contract has just been [illegible] J. Whitley, owner of [illegible] of highly developed land in district, and the local power company to install an electric system of electric lights [illegible] miles along the Paso Robles-Templeton highway, which highway bisects the Whitley Estrella ranches. This [illegible] novation is the result of [illegible] Whitley, and by [illegible] tically all the [illegible] tracts runs for [illegible] 400-candlepower [illegible] mental electroliers [illegible] It is said this [illegible] will become the most [illegible] illuminated piece of [illegible] in the country. Whitley has spent hundreds of [illegible] of dollars on the Paso Robles-Estrella ranches of [illegible] to convert them into one of the largest and most complete [illegible] velopment enterprises in [illegible] nia. Lighting the entire highway will serve as a [illegible] touch, and it is expected to attract the interest of [illegible] throughout the State. When the lighting system will be completed, in late June there will be a gathering of [illegible] movie people and others to take part in a celebration to mark the event.

HOLLYWOOD HAS GARDNER AGAIN

Last night marked the [illegible] of Hollywood's latest [illegible] motor-car merchandising [illegible] new experiment in the [illegible] of an "auto row" in one [illegible] planned and executed by [illegible] gardus Realty Company, [illegible] sists of eight dealers in a [illegible] block.

Among the eight to [illegible] last night was Schutte & [illegible] new dealers for Gardner [illegible] wood. Schutte was for [illegible] salesman for Harold L. [illegible] when he handled another [illegible] cars, and later became [illegible] that line under Mr. Jones.

Taking the Gardner [illegible] Hollywood marked another [illegible] ward step in the progress [illegible] made by this live city, [illegible] partner, an experienced [illegible] man also, in being with [illegible] the Arnold organization of [illegible] well-known warmth of [illegible]

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DAYS TO PARK IN GOOD SHAPE

The Way and Out Other, [illegible] for Yosemite

[illegible] Tour Impossible Before at This Season

[illegible] is Abandoned on Wawona Route

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[illegible]MITE, May 15.—In one [illegible] out the other is the best [illegible] Yosemite Valley these [illegible] This really means an auto-[illegible] owner planning a trip to [illegible] wanderland should en-[illegible] the Wawona Road and [illegible] the valley via the Big Oak [illegible], or the reverse, to se-[illegible] a maximum of charming [illegible] scenery. [illegible] before in the history of [illegible] travel to Yosemite has [illegible] possible to suggest this cir-[illegible] of the valley at this time [illegible] year, but this season is [illegible] exception to the rule [illegible] is off to a flying [illegible] break all existing automo-[illegible] records.

[illegible] so much surprised at the [illegible] of the Big Oak Flat [illegible] leading Yosemite from Sa-[illegible] and Stockton, as are [illegible] of the State," said [illegible] B. Lewis here during the [illegible] of the week when he [illegible] announced the road open to [illegible].

RAINS MELT SNOW

[illegible] several weeks ago," continued [illegible] "there were no indications [illegible] Big Oak Flat would be [illegible] for travel before the last [illegible] of the month, but unexpect-[illegible] showers that persisted [illegible] a week, soon washed [illegible] the remaining snow banks [illegible] Flat and Coyote Creek, [illegible] to Yosemite at this season [illegible] year will find the Vernal [illegible] most enjoyable and both the [illegible] and Big Oak Flat roads [illegible] good condition," concluded.

[illegible] entering the park over [illegible] Oak Flat road will first [illegible] at the Crane Flat station [illegible] proceed to Gentry check-[illegible] at the top of the grade [illegible] into the valley. Travel [illegible] four-mile stretch is on a [illegible] head as in former years [illegible] automobiles descending [illegible] hours and ascending the [illegible] the even hours. Due to [illegible] the grade on the Wa-[illegible] on the opposite side [illegible], no control hours will [illegible] this season and au-[illegible] will be allowed to come [illegible] at any time during the [illegible].

TWO RUNS SOON

[illegible] first organized motor runs [illegible] over the Big Oak [illegible] take place on the 22nd [illegible] the Stockton Chamber [illegible] merce will hold its annual [illegible] run, and on the same [illegible] a new nationally recognized [illegible] economy-run entrants [illegible]

To You Who Refuse to Accept the Usual

Men and women who instinctively turn from the drab and commonplace in the selection of their clothes, their homes, and their amusements are quick to recognize in the Velie Sedan a car of exceptional individuality.

Its distinctive graceful lines and rich two tone coloring at once set this car apart from the conventional models now crowding the boulevards. There is more than ordinary riding comfort in its roomy interior, deep cushioned seats and smooth, vibrationless motion.

Its performance in leaping ahead on the getaway, soaring up inclines taken by most cars in low gear and pulling through the impossible is giving motorists everywhere new standards of power and dependability.

Refuse to accept the usual—at least until you let us prove the claims of AMERICA'S LONG LIFE CAR.

LONG VELIE LIFE

VELIE

VELIE MOTORS CORP., MOLINE, ILLINOIS

CALIFORNIA VELIE CO.

215 Hord Bldg., Grand at Tenth

TU. 8912—Choice dealer territory open—TU. 8912

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

E. A. Lorenz & Co., 330 E. 4th St., Long Beach. F. J. McGraw Co., Fullerton, Calif. C. W. Trumbull, 424 East Main, Alhambra, California.

W. E. Callis, Lompoc, Calif. George Rudell, 444 D St., San Bernardian, Calif. W. F. Shields, 1322 India St., San Diego, Calif.

Temple Garage, Temple, Calif. Walter F. Heausler, 1817 So. Grand, Los Angeles.

Ben Knoth—1023 So. Grand, Los Angeles

Repair Parts—AUTHORIZED—Service Station

Star Six $895 here

STAR Builds the Most Complete Line of Light 6's

SEATING two, seating three, four or five—whatever your car requirements in open or closed models; the Star line of light weight Sixes has the satisfactory car for you and yours.

Thousands, requiring other than one ordinary standardized model, influenced the building of this most complete low-priced line—touring, coupe, coach, sedan, landau-sedan.

BENDIX 4 BRAKES heads the list of Star Six value points:

—new, ground-hugging lines.
—Continental Red Seal 6 cylinder motor, cradled in multiple chassis.
—90 inches of spring suspension.
—Fisk Balloon Tires.
—heavy, natural wood artillery wheels.
—Hayes-Hunt bodies.
—genuine gray Spanish leather upholstery.
—famous easy disc clutch.

Star Car

A LIGHT WEIGHT SIX AT — A LIGHT WEIGHT PRICE

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford. Bishop—H. V. Wetten. Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. Culver City—Sabler Garage. Eagle Rock—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. El Centro—W. L. Huebner. El Monte—Harry C. Agger. Fillmore—E. P. Irvin. Fullerton—H. A. Baldwin Motor Co. Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. Graham Sts.—Gagel Motor Service. Holtville—W. L. Huebner. Huntington Park—Cannon & Keiffer, Inc. Inglewood—Fred S. Jones. Lancaster—C. F. Smith. Lankershim—Jellison Motor Co. Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades.

Star Motor Co. of California

H. W. Curtis Motor Co. .....21st and Main Sts.
H. W. Curtis Motor Co. .....3430 Brooklyn Ave.
H. S. Drollinger .....1700 W. Seventh St.
Kaiser Bros. .....4043 So. Vermont Ave.
McBride & Son Motor Co. ...3002 Huntington Dr.
Waller-Flores Motor Co. .....4193 Moneta Ave.
Factory Branch .....Washington and Figueroa
Factory Branch .....5810 Hollywood Blvd.
Santa Barbara Branch .....302 State St.

Long Beach—Wadsworth Bros. Montrose—Stewart Motor Co. Needles—Earl Hodge. Ontario—Anderson-Starr Motor Co. Oxnard—J. J. Reading Co. Pasadena—Hull Motor Co. Pomona—Anderson-Starr Motor Co. Puente—Harry C. Agger. Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirtley.

Let owne[illegible] to th[illegible]

Standard Line
Five-Passenger Brougham, [illegible]
Two-Passenger Coupe, $3340;
Passenger Victoria, $3395;
Passenger Sedan, $3500;
Passenger Sedan, $3510;
Passenger Imperial, $3755.
Body by Fisher

Custom Line
Roadster, $3560; Touring $3560; Phaeton, $3560; Five-P[illegible] senger Coupe, $4335; Five-P[illegible] ger Sedan, $4485; Seven-Pas[illegible] Suburban, $4630; Seven-Pas[illegible] Imperial, $4835.

All prices quoted delivered [illegible]

The privilege of deferred payment[illegible] a twelve months' period, is gladly [illegible] on any Cadillac Car

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALER[illegible]
[illegible]FIELD.....Class A Motor [illegible]
[illegible]DALE.....Court Motor [illegible]
[illegible]LYWOOD.....Hillcrest Motor [illegible]
[illegible] BEACH.....John O. Bant[illegible]
[illegible] ANGELES.....Western Motors [illegible]
[illegible]ONTA.....C. E. Deathera[illegible]
[illegible]RAVENA.....Don L[illegible]
[illegible]ONTA.....C. E. Deathera[illegible]
[illegible]TERRIER.....F. L. Sm[illegible]

CA

DIVISION

EIGHT MILES OF ROAD TO BE LIGHTED

Owner of 48,000 Acres to Defray Entire Cost of Project

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASO ROBLES, May 15.—A contract has just been signed by R. J. Whitley, owner of 48,000 acres of highly developed land in this district, and the local power company to install an elaborate system of electric lighting for eight miles along the Paso Robles-Templeton highway, when that highway bisects the Sacramento and Estrella ranches. This lighting innovation is the project of R. J. Whitley, and he is footing practically all the expense. The contracts runs for three years and 490-candlepower lamps and ornamental electroliers are to be used. It is said this stretch of highway will become the most beautifully illuminated piece of similar road in the country. Whitley already has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on the Sacramento and Estrella ranches of 48,000 acres to convert them into one of the largest and most outstanding development enterprises in California. Lighting the eight miles of highway will serve as a final touch, and it is expected that the interest of the lighting system will have been completed, in less than thirty days, a gathering of newspaper men, movie people and others will take part in a celebration to mark the event.

HOLLYWOOD HAS GARDNER AGENCY

Last night marked the opening of Hollywood's latest venture in the motor-car merchandising. It is a new experiment in the creation of an "auto row" in one block, planned and executed by the Gardner Realty Company, and consists of eight dealers in the one block.

Among the eight to exhibit last night was Schutze & Gardner, new dealers for Gardner in Hollywood. Schutze was formerly salesman for Harold L. Arnold when he handled another line of cars, and later became dealer for that line under Mr. Arnold.

Taking the Gardner agency in Hollywood marked another forward step in the progress being made by this live wire and his partner, an experienced automobile man also, in being welcomed into the Arnold organization with the well-known warmth of hospitality.

$895 here

Light 6's

DIX 4 BRAKES

s the list of Star Six value points:

ground-hugging lines.

inental Red Seal 6 cyl- motor, cradled in ple chassis.

ches of spring suspen-

Balloon Tires.

y, natural wood artil- wheels.

s-Hunt bodies.

ne gray Spanish leath- holstery.

us easy disc clutch.

Car

T WEIGHT PRICE

Waldworth Bros. Motor Co. Hodge Rowling Co. Motor Co. Wm. Kirkby

Riverside—Glass & Dahl Motor Co. San Bernardino—Hall & Dahl Motor Co. San Diego—Hall & Dahl Motor Co. San Fernando—Smith Motor Co. Santa Ana—Smith Motor Co. Santa Barbara—Ivey Motor Co. Santa Monica—Ivey Motor Co. Whittier—J. E. Hall Motor Co. Yuma, Ariz.—J. E. Hall Motor Co.

...AYS TO PARK ...GOOD SHAPE

...Found Out Other, ...ation for Yosemite

...Four-Impossible Be- ...on This Season

...is Abandoned on ...Yosemite Route

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...ELLE, May 15.—In one ...of the other in the best ...Yosemite Valley these ...only means an auto- ...pleasing a trip to ...wonderland should en- ...to Wawona Road and ...to the Big Oak ...on the reverse, to se- ...system of charming ...memory.

...place in the history of ...travel to Yosemite has ...to suggest this cir- ...of the valley at this time ...but this season is ...exception to the rule ...is off to a flying ...all existing automo- ...records.

...much surprised at the ...of the Big Oak Flat ...Yosemite from Sa- ...and Stockton, as are ...of the State," said ...Lewis here during the ...of the week when he offi- ...opened the road open to ...

...HELP KNOW

...weeks ago," continued ...there were no indications ...Big Oak Flat would be ...travel before the last ...in touch, but unexpect- ...dumes that persisted ...a week, soon washed ...remaining snow banks ...Big and Coyote Creek. ...Yosemite at this season ...we will find the Vernal ...enjoyable and both the ...and Big Oak Flat roads ...good condition," conclud- ...

...entering the park over ...Oak Flat road will first ...at the Crane Flat station ...ground to Gentry check- ...at the top of the grade ...the valley. Travel ...-mile stretch is on a ...as in former years ...automobiles descending ...hours and ascending the ...seven hours. Due to ...the grade on the Wa- ...on the opposite side ...no-control hours will ...this season and au- ...will be allowed to come ...any time during the ...

...RD RUNS SOON

...organized motor runs ...over the Big Oak ...take place on the 22nd ...the Stockton Chamber ...will hold its annual ...run, and on the same ...nationally recognized ...economy-run entrants ...will be found on the Wawona Road, heading for Yosemite Valley, where the winners will be decided. Great interest is always manifest in this run and the leading automobile editors and experts of the State are expected to be present at the conclusion of the economy test.

"Fresno captured the honor of having the first run to Yosemite this season. Forty Fresno motorists arrived over the Wawona Road to Yosemite Valley on the 7th inst., reporting the roads in good shape and free of dust.

They predict a greater travel than ever via the Fresno gateway this season.

CRYSTAL GAZER

Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at a dinner, deprecated radicalism.

"Radicalism can get us into trouble," he said, "but can it get us out? Russia is the answer.

"Once in a lunatic asylum, there was a lunatic nicknamed 'The Judge' because he used to examine all the new arrivals and then pass judgment on them.

"Well, one day 'The Judge' called up a new lunatic who carried his head in an odd way.

"'What may your trouble be, friend?' he asked.

"'My head is made of glass,' the new lunatic answered.

"'A glass head, eh?' chuckled 'The Judge.' 'Well, friend, a glass head will bring you here, but you'll find it will never take you out.'"—[Exchange.

Late Cleveland Sedan That Makes Bow

The W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors, is showing the latest product from the factory this week in the form of a de luxe sedan. It is finished in two-tone gray and is designed to meet the demands of motor-car lovers who desire comfort and convenience. Miss Dorothy Scott is shown with the car.

New Model is on Display at Distributor's

Making its debut at a time when motor car buyers are demanding that which is apart from the commonplace, the new Cleveland 31 de luxe sedan which has just been announced should win a responsive market, according to officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors.

This latest addition to the Cleveland six line is finished in gray broadcloth upholstery. The seats are wide and well arched, high-backed for comfort. All windows are automatically regulated. The hardware is finished in dull silver, while the instruments are grouped on a walnut panel.

The niceties of equipment that are featured in this Cleveland 31 sedan de luxe include a one-piece, clear vision windshield, walnut door panels with circassian inlay, vanity case, dome light, robe rail, foot rest, cowl ventilator, cowl lights, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, sun visor, double bar front bumper and rear bumperettes, nickeled radiator shell, motometer and bar cap, extra tire and cover, natural wood wheels and balloon tires.

Stop Vibration and Save Car, Says Expert

Vibration is one of the greatest enemies of smooth motor car operation. Junk heaps here and there about the city bear mute witness to its ravages. According to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, however, formidable as this enemy admittedly is, the average motorist need not be in abject terror of it. "Highly effective weapons are close at hand, inexpensive and easy to use," he says. "They are those simple tools familiar to every man's childhood—wrenches, pliers and screw drivers.

"The immediate result of vibration, looseness of various parts of the mechanism, is evident to the driver in squeaks and rattle noises," he says. "As these proclaim themselves they should be traced to their sources and silenced whether they come from loose bolts in fenders, loose spring clips, shackle bolts or more inaccessible places.

"It is because this regular tightening is such a necessary accessory to successful lubrication that we insist on giving every car we lubricate a thorough tightening as well."

Inability to See One Reason for Accidents

It is becoming an acknowledged fact that the majority of automobile accidents are the result of the driver's inability to quickly detect cars that are approaching from either side because the front windshield pillar forms a "blind spot" on the line of sight. This point was pointed out by A. R. Reedall, sales manager at the Hupmobile building of Greer Robbins Company.

"If we could only see that little spot just about the corner we would be assured far greater safety in driving," Mr. Reedall said. "Cars seem to come out of 'nowhere' merely because the driver's vision is restricted. The number of accidents resulting on this account can be decreased through the wider use of narrow pillars, which provide full vision both to the right and left of the driver.

"This is one way in which manufacturers can co-operate with automobile clubs to make driving safer, for eliminating danger from within is entirely in the hands of the manufacturers, who should be glad to be able to do their part in the lessening of accidents.

"The Hupmobile officials have already realized this important fact and are taking steps to do their share. They have had designed for the Hupmobile closed cars a slender steel window pillar which combines safety in clear vision as well as furnishing the necessary strength and stability as roof support. This pillar in the sedan makes it possible to readily detect any car that is approaching in ample time to prevent collision."

Santiago and Valparaiso now are connected by an electric railway.

HERE'S LOW DOWN ON HOW TO CATCH FISH IN YOSEMITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, May 15.—"Where can a man catch fish around here, Mr. Information Ranger?" is one of the most popular questions in Yosemite these days, since Jack Greener, a local resident, gave the fishing season a good send-off last Sunday by landing a seven-pound German brown trout, measuring twenty-four inches, in the Merced River.

"Now I'll tell you, Mr. Motorist," replies the information ranger, "the best fishing in the mountains is always in the cold water streams and lakes far removed from the main travel arteries used by automobiles. Many of our best trails are now open and I would suggest first that you try the Merced Canyon trail. Leave your automobile parked at Happy Isles and commence whipping the Merced River from that point. Follow along the stream as closely as you can, past Vernal and up to the Nevada Falls. Leave the river here for a few minutes and after reaching the top of the falls by a very good trail, turn left into the little Yosemite Valley where the Loch Leven, rainbow and Dolly Varden abound between the moss-covered rocks, playing hide and seek in the cold waters of the Merced River.

"What is the best bait? Flies are first choice in Yosemite, salmon eggs second and bait third."

DEAF MUTE SOLVES PROBLEM OF LIVING

Robert Schneider, a youthful deaf mute who has been in the institution for the instruction of the deaf and dumb at One Hundred Sixty-third street and Fort Washington avenue since 1915, decided he didn't like the place. He left, therefore, and for a time slept wherever he could and ate when he beat late-rising householders to their milk and breakfast rolls.

Ten days ago Schneider found a trunk in the hallway at 1870 Walton avenue, Bronx, and, dragging it to the roof of the building, discovered it contained, among other things, a complete camping outfit. This simplified his scheme of existence greatly, for he pitched his tent in a lot at One Hundred Seventy-third street and Walton avenue, Bronx, and lived there until Detective Bloomfield of High Bridge Station arrested him Saturday.

Robert told his story by writing it all out to Magistrate Brodsky in Morrisania Court. He asked to be sent to a Trenton institution. Jack Klemer of No. 1870 Walton avenue, whose 12-year-old son owned the camping outfit, said he would not press the larceny charge if something could be done for Robert. The Magistrate adjourned the case until tomorrow, meanwhile asking that the Catholic Big Brothers be notified of Roberts's plight.—[New York World.

His Sad Fate

As the rich man was motoring through a country district he noticed an old man seated outside a cottage with all his furniture around him.

"Poor old soul," the visitor said, stopping his car and giving the old gentleman a banknote. "What's your trouble—evicted, I suppose?"

"No, sir," was the mournful reply. "It's just my old woman Chronicle-Telegraph.

whitewashing."—[Pittsburgh

Easy Riding is Dependent on Three Factors

"No matter how well built a car is or how good its springs are, or with what easy-riding devices it is equipped, unless its owner takes proper care of the springs he will not enjoy the maximum comfort embodied in it." This statement comes from F. H. Simon of the Watson Stabilator Company of Los Angeles, local distributors for Watson stabilators.

"Automotive comfort is dependent on three things," he says. "Tires inflated to the new recommended pressure for cushioning the small shocks of the road; long supple springs to absorb the severe blows, and an efficient check on spring recoil to restore the springs gently to normal after they have been compressed by such blows. These three factors work together, and the part played by supple spring action is indispensable.

"Unless the springs are kept well lubricated, for instance, they become unyielding and cannot contribute their intended share to the sum total of easy riding."

SEQUOIA ROADS GOOD

Good road conditions generally will be found on the Generals' Highway into Sequoia National Park, although the north fork road has again been closed, it is noted by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

McCRACKEN ON TRIP

L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, has departed for Toledo, O., where he will visit the Willys-Overland factories and hold business conferences with factory officials. He expects to be in the East for several days.

Let owners' enthusiasm guide you to the greatest car of all

Along with the millions all over the world, you have always held Cadillac in the highest esteem.

You recognize it as The Standard of the World—concede it to have the very qualities you want.

Why not buy it? There never was a time when Cadillac was so good a buy as it is right now.

The new, 90-degree, eight-cylinder Cadillac is growing in sales volume as no Cadillac has ever grown before.

This tremendous Cadillac sales success is a definite message to you.

With all the force of a nation-wide movement it says to you that the new Cadillac is the one car above all others.

Get a demonstration—and see how it confirms all your convictions.

Standard Line
Five-Passenger Brougham, $3290; Two-Passenger Coupe, $3340; Four-Passenger Victoria, $3395; Five-Passenger Sedan, $3500; Seven-Passenger Sedan, $3610; Seven-Passenger Imperial, $3755.
Body by Fisher

Custom Line
Roadster, $3860; Touring car, $3860; Phaeton, $3560; Five-Passenger Coupe, $4335; Five-Passenger Sedan, $4485; Seven-Passenger Suburban, $4630; Seven-Passenger Imperial, $4835.

All prices quoted delivered here

The privilege of deferred payment, over a twelve months' period, is gladly given on any Cadillac Car

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
...Class A Motor Co.
...Court Motor Co.
...Hillcrest Motor Co.
...John O. Bankin
...Western Motors Co.
...C. E. Deatherage
...Don Lee
...C. E. Deatherage
...F. L. Smale

DON LEE
SEVENTH AT BIXEL
OPEN EVENINGS
Cadillac Distributor for over 20 years

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
SAN BERNARDINO.....Maloof-Cadillac Co.
SAN DIEGO.....Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO.....C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA.....Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA....Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA.....J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA.....Bay District Motors Co.
WHITTIER.....Cadillac Agency at Whittier

NEW 90 DEGREE
CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
266

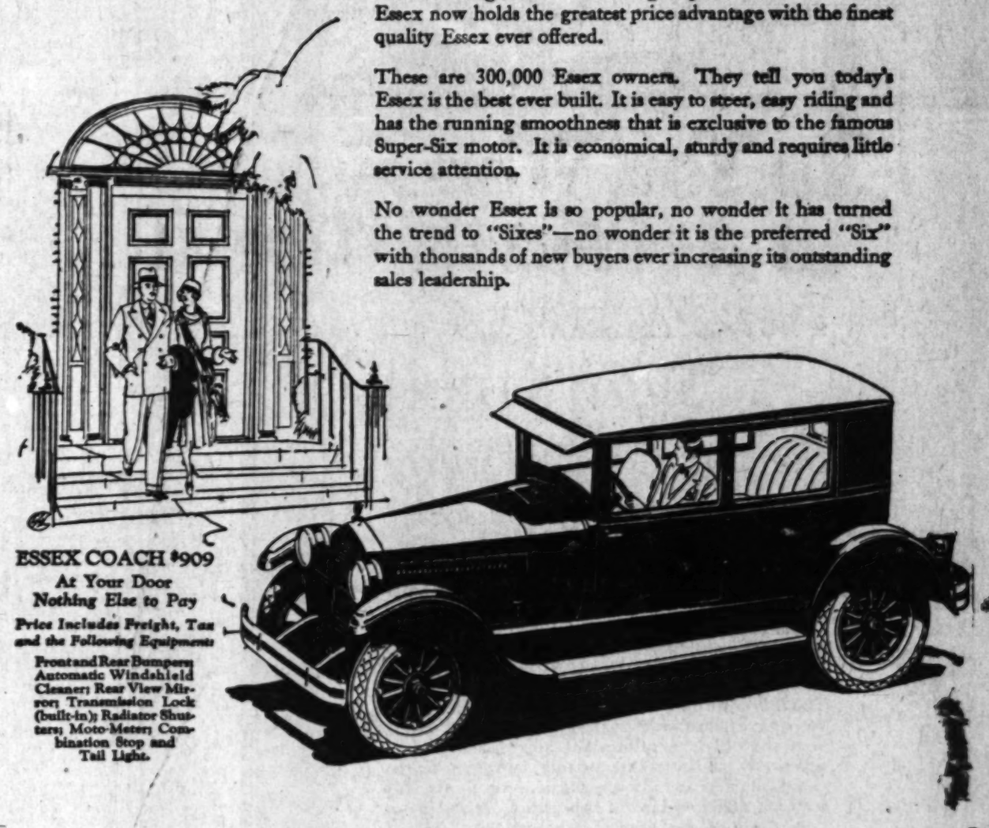
300,000 Essex Owners Know

These Time Proven Qualities Turning New Thousands of Buyers to Essex

This is a year of "Sixes". The trend is more irresistible than ever. Through the world's largest production of "Sixes" Essex now holds the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Essex ever offered.

These are 300,000 Essex owners. They tell you today's Essex is the best ever built. It is easy to steer, easy riding and has the running smoothness that is exclusive to the famous Super-Six motor. It is economical, sturdy and requires little service attention.

No wonder Essex is so popular, no wonder it has turned the trend to "Sixes"—no wonder it is the preferred "Six" with thousands of new buyers ever increasing its outstanding sales leadership.



ESSEX COACH $909
At Your Door
Nothing Else to Pay
Price Includes Freight, Tax and the Following Equipment
Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (built-in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

Hudson-Essex Have High Resale Value

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

Listed Below Are the Only Authorized Hudson and Essex Dealers in This Territory

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS
DOMENICH BASSO—1201 No. Broadway.
BELVEDERE MOTOR COMPANY—3547 E. 1st St.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM—524 W. Pico St.
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.—2512 So. Central Ave.
H. L. CROCKETT—951 So. Flower St.
LOUIS CUSTER—4603 So. Vermont
DOYLE & SCHAEFER, INC.—851 W. Washington St.
VIN GANNON, INC.—1265 No. Vermont.
HIGHLAND PARK MOTOR CAR CO.—5401 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES—4750 So. Broadway.
KAUFMAN MOTORS, INC.—1825 E. 1st St.
KAUFMAN MOTORS, INC.—1707 Sunset Blvd.
JERRY LYNCH—141 W. Jefferson St.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO.—951 Crocker St.
F. B. MILLER—1045 So. Figueroa St.
FRED H. SCHREINER—3566 So. Vermont
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.—1820 So. Figueroa St.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.—3941 Sunset Blvd.
WOODWARD MOTOR CO.—7550 Santa Monica Blvd.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS
ALHAMBRA—Lodge & Wilkerson, 1819 W. Main St.
BELL—Pacific Motors, 891 Baker Ave.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser, 300 N. Citrus Ave.
GLENDALE—Kelley Motor Co., 816 So. Brand Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors, 301 W. Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD—F. H. Crogan, 832 So. Market St.
LANCASTER—Inn Garage, Antelope Ave.
LONG BEACH—Long Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
LONG BEACH—Rickey Motors, Inc., 403 E. Anaheim Ave.
MONROVIA—G. S. Miller, 217 So. Myrtle Ave.
MONTEBELLO—R. H. McAllister, 316 Whittier Blvd.
MONTEREY PARK—Rushl & Wheeler, 625 W. Garvey Ave.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 295 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—South Pasadena Motors Co., 1142 Mission St.
POMONA—Sanford Newton, 295 E. 2nd St.
REDONDO BEACH—Zeller-Stiles Motors, 114 So. Catalina Ave.
SAN FERNANDO—Valley Auto Co., 215 Chatsworth Drive.
SAN PEDRO—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co., 441 6th St.
SANTA MONICA—C. F. Remsberg, 1225 Santa Monica Blvd.
VAN NUYS—Valley Auto Co., 180 Sherman Way
WHITTIER—Bert Leslie, 137 No. Greenleaf Ave.
WILMINGTON—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co., 440 Canal St.

Resort Notes

The Rainbow Angling Club is attracting the largest crowds it has ever enjoyed since organizing six years ago, especially since the opening of the California fishing season. The membership list continues to grow with gigantic strides.

Leigh Garnsey, manager of the club, announces that on July 1 a new membership policy will go into effect. On that date fishermen wishing to join will pay an entrance fee in addition to the regular annual fishing fee. This new ruling, however, will apply to new members and old members who have not paid up their fishing fee by July 1.

After July 1 any present member of the Rainbow Club who allows his fishing fee to elapse for thirty days will lose his membership. Shiuld he again desire to become active with the club he will have to pay the entrance fee plus the twelve months' fishing fee and put in a new application.

New members recently accepted by the Rainbow Angling Club are Don M. Urquhart, J. M. Ettienne, Ur., M. L. Hutchinson, G. M. Spicer, E. R. Gurnsey, J. P. Yates, George S. Carter, H. W. Sander, R. F. Hendrix, Ben L. Goodhart, C. W. Baxter, G. E. Louis, C. W. Nibley, J. W. Haskell, R. R. Clark, J. R. Freeland, Dr. C. W. Symmes, A. L. Crowthers, Judge John M. York, C. J. Gordon, Dr. Granville MacGowan, G. A. Gaines and R. P. Hill.

The Rainbow Angling Club is seventy-six miles from Los Angeles via Redlands and Mill Creek Boulevard. The roads are paved all the way.

Friends of Owen Coffman of the Desert Inn at Palm Springs will be glad to know that he will take over the management of the Lake Arrowhead Club for the summer months, beginning June 1, according to announcement made public by J. Benton Van Nuys, president of the Arrowhead Lake Company.

The Lake Arrowhead Club is one of the older establishments at the mountain lake, and its housing accommodations include more than a dozen family cottages and detached houses, as well as dormitory and room facilities.

Recreational facilities of the club also include a splendid tennis court and the golf course at Grass Valley, which became available to the club guests under the new arrangement.

Manager Coffman's connection with the Desert Inn dates back nearly fifteen years, and his acquaintance with Californians is extremely wide.

The texture and warmth of the water at Pan Hot Springs, Big Bear Lake, is proving a source of constant delight to swimmers at that plunge.

It has only recently been determined, however, through an analysis of the water, that it is radioactive. This fact singles out Pan Hot Springs as a particularly desirable resort, and will attract attention among the vast numbers of persons in Southern California who frequent the various hot springs at every season of the year.

Ingredients in the radioactive water include the following: Sodium sulphate, sodium carbonate, sodium chloride, calcium carbonate, calcium sulphate, magnesium carbonate and silica. The sum of the above ingredients is 22.51 grains per gallon. By virtue of location, water and amusement features, Pan Hot Springs is destined to become one of Southern California's best-known hot springs resorts.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new $200,000 Casa del Rey Apartments overlooking the beach at Santa Cruz. This will be one of the most beautiful groups of bungalows in the State of California, and will fill a long-felt want for the finest type of accommodations at this resort.

The new Casa del Rey Apartments will be ready for occupancy some time during the latter part of the summer, according to present plans.

Combining the Spanish and Italian motifs, this new bungalow court will present a distinctly Mediterranean type of architecture. S. Waldo Coleman, president of the Santa Cruz Seaside Company, states that it is planned to build another unit on the remainder of this property at a later date.

The new court is one of the most important development projects to be started in that city, and marks another step in the expansion of Santa Cruz as a year-around playground. The new apartments will be operated in connection with the famous Casa del Rey Hotel and cottages.

A large new bath-house is being constructed at Seminole Hot Springs, in the Santa Monica Mountains, as reported by F. L. Porter, president of the corporation which owns and operates that popular resort. The new building, which will be forty feet by seventy feet, will be of concrete tile construction, and will contain a lobby and fireplace, ten tub baths, thirty sweat rooms and several shower baths. Naturally hot water will be used for heating the new bathhouse.

Seminole Hot Springs boasts of an outdoor plunge forty-five feet by ninety feet, which contains water kept at 70 deg. temperature at all times.

Hotel rooms and cottages are offered there on both the American and European plans.

The resort is forty miles from Los Angeles, via the Ventura highway.

The fishing season at the Pines, Bass Lake, Madera county, opened the 1st inst., under very unfavorable climatic conditions; cold day, raw wind, some thunder, Saturday and Sunday. Under the conditions fishing was good. Quite a number of people brought in from a dozen to fifteen bass, the majority weighing from one pound to one and one-half pounds. There were very few big bass. Some lake trout were taken in the streams and from the small streams a half-dozen limits of brook trout were taken with the fly.

The larger streams are not yet ready for the fly, but trout are taking angle worms, salmon eggs and spinners. Some large size crappie have been brought in, weighing from one pound to one and one-half pounds. Indications are for an excellent fishing season.

Tamarack Lodge on Twin Lakes is one of the most popular resorts in the high Sierras. It is especially popular with sportsmen who desire to take their families on their fishing trips.

The opening day, the 15th inst., found the camp in readiness to handle the summer traffic. Capt. F. W. Potts represents the owner, Miss Mary E. Foy, while Adolph Neher is in charge of the lodge.

Twin Lakes, on which the lodge faces, is noted for fly fishing and is the starting point of numerous trails to lakes and points of interest to those who enjoy hiking. The cuisine is one of the reasons of the popularity of this camp.

The Cottage Grove at Lake Arrowhead, which has remained open all winter, has enjoyed a phenomenally successful first year, according to Papineau, Cretzier & Dolan, proprietors. Not only the summer season, but during the entire winter as well, Mrs. Papineau, genial hostess at the Grove, had difficulty accommodating all of the many guests who chose Cottage Grove as their stopping-place.

Many new improvements have been and are being made at the Grove, prominent among which is the splendid new social lodge and a modern five-room house, both recently completed. A four-room house and a public tennis court are to be finished soon.

Preparations are being made at Douglas Camp, Pacific Grove, Monterey county, for a most active summer. All the girls who attended last year are to return this season with their sisters and friends. Mrs. Edwin Janss is planning a reunion for the girls at her new home at Holmby Hills as soon as the swimming pool and tennis court are finished. The girls will enjoy a swimming party with luncheon following, and will be entertained later by a moving-picture entertainment showing many of the camp activities.

Owing to the fact that many limits of dandy, plump trout were taken out of the San Gabriel streams the opening of the season, business has been better than expected at Camp Rincon, states Earl Thompson, manager of that resort.

The canyon road is in very good shape to within five miles of Camp Rincon. The river is holding up which, for about ten days will make it impossible for automobiles to cross. Connection between this point and the camp is made by wagon stage which the management furnishes free to registered guests.

The following is a partial list of guests recently registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows: Catherine Harrison and Mrs. Clara Green, all of Welsboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Scott of Portland, Or.; Mrs. T. Howet Patterson of Howard Ferry, Pa.; Esther J. Welsh and Blanche Thomas, all of Cumberland, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ritter of Lansdowne, Pa.; Miss Minnie E. Palson of Seattle; Hugh F. Munroe and Hugh F. Munro, Jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ruth Harding of St. Paul, and Miss H. J. Fallon of Chicago.

The Glendora Foothills School, which is the bishop's school for young children, announces the recent purchase of thirteen acres of ground at Laguna Beach, which property will be used as a permanent summer site for the Sunset Hills Camp. The summer session of this camp extends from June 15 to September 15.

Stanley Park Lodge, near Carpinteria, is open for the summer season, and is anticipating an excellent season, according to H. C. Muzzall, proprietor of that resort.

The recent rains washed away one bridge on one of the roads leading into the lodge. However, the main paved road leading through Carpinteria to the resort is in good shape.

The Californian Hotel at 35 State street in Santa Barbara, just one block from the beach, opened to the public recently.

The new building is of steel frame exterior construction, and contains 100 rooms, all with baths. All modern conveniences have been installed. A garage and cafe are operated in connection.

J. Lorsn White is the owner and operator of the Californian.

The Rockwood Hotel, situated one block north of the Mission in Santa Barbara, is again under the management of E. G. Kneeland, who previously managed that popular hostelry for a period of years.

The Rockwood is operated on the American plan, and is a quiet, family hotel.

The Dos Palmas Hotel on Poinsettia Place, just one block off the main highway, near the center of Ventura, opened to the public recently. Comfortable and modernly equipped rooms are offered. The new Ventura hostelry is under the management of, and is owned by Charles Palm.

A Pair of Coveralls Would Be Handy Here

Edward Everett Horton, film player and director, is shown herewith in a characteristic pose from his latest picture beside the new Stutz he now calls his own from the Hollywood establishment of Walter M. Brown, dealer in the motion-picture capital under Lynn C. Buxton, distributor.

CANNILY USES HIS OWN AUTO AS PROP

Hollywood motion-picture people are showing favor to the new Stutz and among the proud owners of this car is Edward Everett Horton, film star and director. He recently purchased a Victoria coupe model from Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood Stutz dealer, associated with Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of Stutz in Southern California.

He had the machine only a few days when he had occasion to use it in one of his new pictures and was photographed in some characteristic poses with the car. These poses are parts of actual scenes that will be shown on the screen when the film is released.

"I find the Stutz perhaps the most restful car I have ever had the pleasure to drive," said Mr. Horton. "It is so easily handled and controlled that driving is practically effortless."

VIRGINIANS COMING TO ROAD MEET

Governor Byrd Names Delegates to Attend Santa Monica Sessions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA MONICA, May 15.—Gov. Harry Flood Byrd has notified Director-General J. A. Rountree that he has appointed several delegates to represent the State of Virginia at the fourteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association. He writes that he has selected these delegates with great care, as he desires that as many of them as possible shall attend the convention. He has directed the Secretary of State to issue each one of them a commission and urge them to come to Santa Monica during the convention.

It is expected that many of these delegates will come on the Governors' Special which will be run by the Union Pacific Railroad over the tracks of the L. and N. Railroad from Birmingham, Ala., to St. Louis and over the Missouri-Pacific to Kansas City and the Union Pacific into Los Angeles.

Mr. Rountree has written to each one of the Virginia delegates urging them to attend the convention and has given them full information in regard to Santa Monica and the program of the coming event.

GRADING PROGRESSING

Grading work is in progress between Three Rivers and Mineral King, report touring bureau representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and the road will be found in good condition barring further rains.

Angora plans to adpot either Latin characters or a Latinized modification of the present Turkish alphabet.

The front body pillars of the new Moon enclosed cars are only 3 inches wide. They afford amply sufficient view of the approaching cars to avoid accidents. The average windshield post is 5¾ inches wide. At a distance of 30 feet from certain angles, it almost completely masks the approaching car—as you can see by a comparison of the above illustrations.

New PATENTED *Safety* VISION

See this Greatest Safety Improvement of the Day!

Most automobile accidents occur because drivers of cars approaching at an angle fail to see each other in time. The new Moon patented safety vision pillars are narrowed to 53 per cent of the width of the front posts in the average closed car. They reduce the so-called "blind spot" almost one-half.

The driver of the new Moon coach at 30 feet gets a 76 per cent clear view of the approaching car, while with the old-style pillars, the approaching car is practically masked at that distance. Furthermore, the composite steel and wood construction not only adds strength, safety and good appearance. It eliminates "noise echoes" and unpleasant vibrations.

Again Moon is first in its price class to introduce this greatest safety improvement of the day. Just as it was first in its price class with that other vital safety device—4-wheel hydraulic brakes. If you would know the latest in low cost luxury—new color, new lines, new upholstery with the texture of velvet and the toughness of corduroy—see these new Moon bodies.

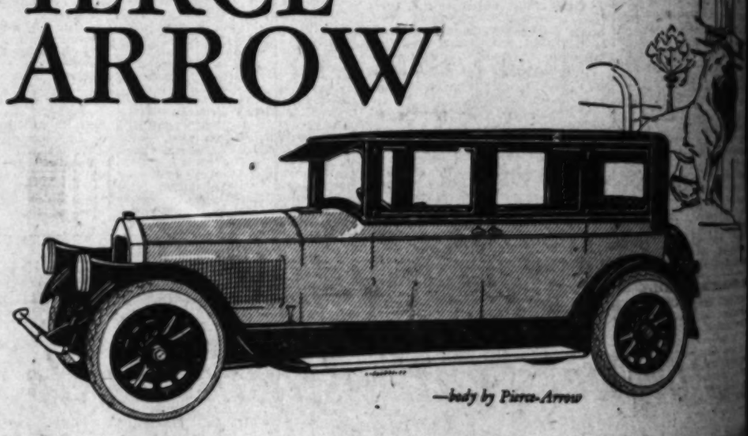
MOON

Don P. Smith inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

Diana Motor Cars Are Sold and Serviced by All Moon Dealers

Cowman Motor Co. ....1020 South Figueroa
L. H. (Doc) Wright .....6449 Sunset Blvd.
C. A. Olin .....1260 North Western
F. W. Speer .....1914 West Washington
Lord & Pierce .....827 South Vermont
Wilshire Motors .....974 South Western

PIERCE-ARROW



—body by Pierce-Arrow

Sales Nearly Doubled—

tells the public's approval of these custom-built Coaches

There is something uncommonly desirable about the new Pierce-Arrow custom-built coaches. Sales have nearly doubled since their introduction.

Series 80 custom-built coaches represent new standards of luxury, sturdiness and beauty. These bodies are built by Pierce-Arrow men in Pierce-Arrow shops. The interiors are palatial by comparison—luxuriously cushioned—upholstered in choice, soft-finish, wool fabrics—complete in every detail of comfort and convenience.

The exteriors present smart yet distinguished lines and a range of *six* individual color schemes. No car ever carried the Pierce-Arrow name more proudly.

Security, touring comfort and long service are assured by sturdy construction. Thick aluminum is hand-hammered over a hand-fitted frame of straight-grained northern white ash—"the vanadium of woods"—giving great strength with light weight; a safeguard against squeaks or rattles.

The chassis is the standard *Series 80*—signifying a 70-hp. Pierce-Arrow six-cylinder engine—Houdaille shock absorbers, Pierce-Arrow four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, and maintenance cost which is no more *and often less* than that of most cars listing at $2000 or under.

We invite you to inspect these beautiful custom-built coaches in our showrooms.

A complete demonstration may be had upon request.

Furthermore, a very moderate payment now, balance to be evenly divided over a period of months, will insure early delivery. Please telephone or call.

COACH PRICES
5-passenger, 4-door
(Illustrated above)
$3250

5-passenger, 2-door $3150
7-passenger, 4-door $3350
7-passenger, 4-door Limousine-Coach $3450
All prices at Buffalo, reduced tax extra

SERIES 80 Custom-built DeLuxe Bodies $2895 to $4045 at Buffalo
SERIES 33 Dual-Valve Six ..... $5250 to $7000 at Buffalo

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.

Figueroa at 21st St. WEstmore 6411

HOMER W. BODUM, 1825 American Ave., Long Beach.
HEWSTON MOTOR CO., Inc., 297 West Colorado St., Pasadena.
WM. E. BUSH, Inc., 929 Columbia St., San Diego.
W. F. GOUTY, 1400 Chester Ave., Bakersfield.
SECURITY MOTOR CAR CO., 20 E. Gutierrez St., Santa Barbara.
HARVEY O'DAY, 5760 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
H. C. LYNN & CO., 547 W. Fourth St., San Bernardino.

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...at Buffalo
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...Inc.
...WEstmore 6411
W. F. GOUTY,
1400 Chester Ave.,
Bakersfield.
H. C. LYNN & CO.,
547 W. Fourth St.,
San Bernardino.

JOHN'S DIPLOMACY

A delegation from ... ited the late Theodore ... Oyster Bay some years ... hoist met them with ... lar off, mopping his brow. "Ah, gentlemen," he ... lighted to see you. ... But I'm very busy putting ... hay just now. Come down ... barn with me and we'll ... things over while I work." Down to the barn hasted ... dent and delegation. Mr Roosevelt seized a pi... and—but where was the hay? "John!" shouted the Pres... "John! where's all the hay?" "Sorry sir," came John... from the loft, "but I ... time to throw it back ... threw it up for yesterday's ... gation."—[Exchange.

...OPERATION ...AY BE LOWER

... Efficiency and ... Economy Foreseen

... Gasoline Expert ... Makes Tests

..." Motor Fuel Can ... Is Easily Produced

...ASHINGTON, May 15. — In... ...efficiency and economy in ... operation are forecast ... experts as the re... ...of motor fuel studies ... of the United States ... Standards.

...ecification for mo... ...ple method for ... or not the fuel is ... will be demonstrated ... representatives of the ... Automotive Engineers, ... Springs, Ind., the ... to Utica.

...mobiles by 85 high will ... ...ngine and motor engi... ...ffer an identical quality ... their experimental work. ... same standard of 100 ... octane," instead of ... "knock rating" resulting from ... varying qualities of gas, ... of the engineers to per... ...combustion so as to ob... ...maximum service from a ... of fuel is expected to ... much more uniform and ... development in car... ...and motor engineering.

..."Ethyl" gas which ... ...experiments indicate gives ... ...gasoline will fire on a ... ...air mixture at a tem... ...of freezing and will pro... ...under conditions, an ... of about 15 per cent.

...a fifteen-to-one air mix... ...generally accepted as the best ... this gas will complete... ...fire at a temperature of 150 ... Maximum performance is ... ...of that mixture and tem...

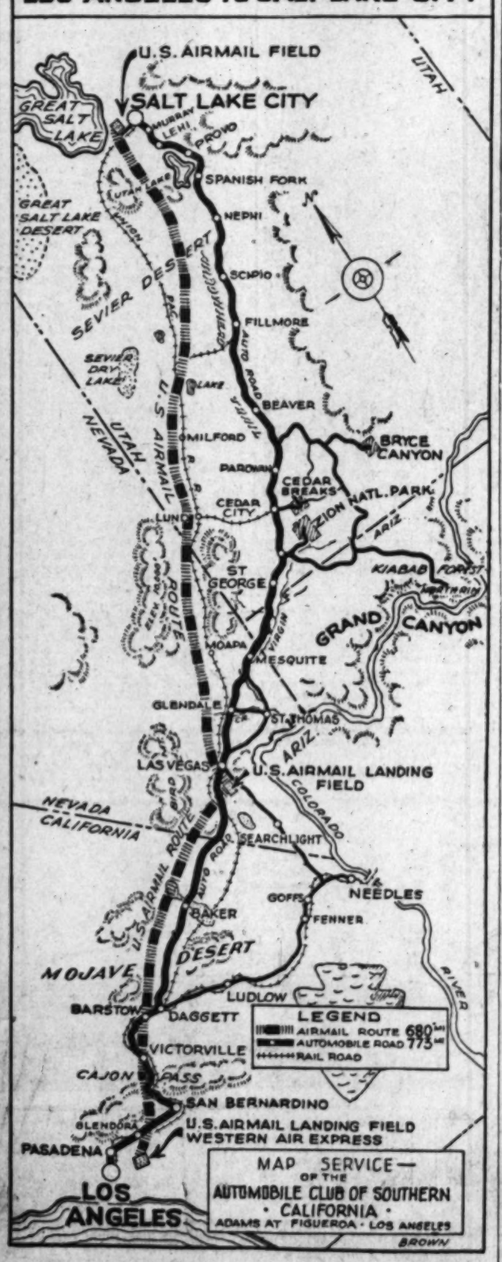
...The demonstration at French ... ...Lick will be in connection ... ...trials of engine and car... ...performance at the an... ...Memorial Day races on the ... Speedway, the 13th ... After witnessing the races, ...engineers will adjourn to ... ...Lick for their semiannual ... ...and undertake to analyze ... ...find just why one car was ... ...than another, why one made ... ...speed and distance on less ... ...gallons. If it happens that ... ...Lick better is expected to ... ...a greater part in the re... ...of the carburetor and fuel ...

...The simplicity of the Ethyl test ... ...will make it possible for refinery ... ...men, by an easy graduation ... ...of minor refinement, to pro... ...without elaborate manipula... ...and increased expense a ... ...Ethyl" gasoline meeting the ... ...specifications and give the public ... ...efficient, uniform, depend... ...power without increase in price.

... INCREASE SHOWN

...The annual sales report for ... ...Overland, Inc., covering the ... ...year just passed, showed an in... ...of 71 per cent in retail de... ...of the Willys-Knight great ... ...over the same period of ... according to L. J. Mc... ...manager of the Willys... ...Pacific Company here.

AIRMAIL ROUTE FROM LOS ANGELES TO SALT LAKE CITY



If you are desirous of cranking up the family airplane and hopping to Salt Lake City, or any of the intervening country, this map may come in handy. It is the latest innovation of the charting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BIRDMAN'S ROUTE CHARTED

Charting the air is the latest activity of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, when the new aerial mail was established between Los Angeles and Salt Lake. The road maps of the Auto Club were brought into play by the scout pilots just as when the 'round-the-world flyers found these charted highways their best guides.

Naturally the airmen, as do new motorists, wanted the shortest route. The club was called upon to furnish one of its expert charters in the person of George S. Woodward, who literally was "given the air." With Maj. C. C. Moseley, and armed with road maps of the Arrowhead Trail which formerly had been used by flyers, a scouting trip was made and the country detailed from the flyer's standpoint instead of the usual highway charting. Valleys, mountains, dry lakes, railways, possible landing fields, towns, deserts, and all landmarks which will be of use to the flyers were noted. From these notes a new map was made by the club, known as the air lane map which has been distributed to all the mail pilots. It is believed to be the first of its kind ever produced by a motoring organization, and is taken to indicate the rapid progress made for transportation, as it was less than a quarter of a century ago when the first road maps were charted for the guidance of motorists in this territory.

The air map shortened the distance to Salt Lake by ninety-three miles, as via the Arrowhead Trail route the distance is 778 miles from Los Angeles, and the air route distance is 680 miles.

The charting was done from an elevation of between 4000 and 5000 feet, as at this height the country appears as a giant relief map. All roads, arroyos, railroads, towns, large buildings, and even windmills, are easily discernible and several miles of territory may be taken in at a single glance.

The radio is also utilized in this new air mail service. The huge planes are being equipped with receiving sets and broadcasting will be done at Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt Lake City. The flyers will be kept in touch at all times with prevailing weather conditions, threatening storms, direction of storms, wind velocity, snow and other atmospheric disturbances along their lane of travel. It is believed this will be highly important in maintaining schedules, as advance knowledge will enable the flyers to overcome the disadvantage of encountering unexpected weather conditions.

One of the unique features of the charting trip was the discovery in Southern Utah of a huge city of ants. This appeared to the flyers much like a shell-marked battle field, but close investigation revealed that the dome-like structures with black circles at the top were ant hills. No other inhabitants appeared to share with the ants their isolated colony.

Air mail from Los Angeles to the East formerly went to San Francisco, a distance of 500 miles, by train before being transferred to airplanes. The direct service to Salt Lake City cuts down the air mail time to the East approximately twenty-four hours and indications are that the service will prove highly popular, as many eastern business men are accustomed to spend extended periods in Southern California, during which time they keep in close touch with their affairs in the East, even while spending the majority of their time following golf balls.

Subsidies to commercial aviation in Germany this year will total $7,140,000.

NOISY AUTO IS POPULAR IN ITALY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

Automobiles in Italy must be noisy to be popular. The more noise, the more attention the car gets from the people and the more power is believed to come from the demoniacal motor cyclones. The silent purring engines that propel American cars are misunderstood and forsaken for cars of heavy exhaust and which bark and spit flame.

Nash Asserts Conditions in California Fine

C. W. Nash, president of the Nash and Ajax Motors companies, who has just returned to the factory after a prolonged trip through the Western United States, sees every indication of a continuance of good business on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere throughout the balance of 1926, according to a letter received here by the Troy Motor Sales Co. Mr. Nash, long regarded as one of the outstanding leaders and spokesmen of the automobile industry, declared in summing up the general business outlook that crop conditions together with "confidence inspired by the present administration at Washington," justify the optimism that seems present everywhere.

Speaking of the business situation as he found it on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Nash said: "I have never seen California in better condition than at the present time. Everywhere up and down the State, there is a fine feeling of optimism. Ample rains and other suitable weather conditions, encouraging the farmers, fruit growers and business men generally, have stimulated healthy activity in practically all lines.

"Our business in California may fairly be taken as an indication of the general situation and our sales throughout the State have shown splendid increases over the early spring months of any period in the history of the Nash car."

"Winter" Cars Win Popularity During Summer

Closed cars, formerly known as "winter-body cars," are now more popular in summer than in winter.

This is disclosed in communications from the Hudson-Essex factory to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company in which a big gain in sale of coaches throughout America in presummer time is shown over even the huge volume of orders in the winter months.

"Boasting windows which may be lowered to let in the breezes, as well as a cowl ventilator and one-piece ventilating windshield which may be opened on hot days, the Hudson-Essex coaches and other closed models are ideal for any season," declared Richard F. Carlson, vice-president and general manager of the Murphy organization.

"Thus, with the heat of summer approaching here and elsewhere, a stimulated demand for Hudson-Essex cars is seen, although all models are closed. The public has learned that the most comfortable summer car is the one which protects from the hot rays of the sun and yet permits the utmost ventilation."

SAN MARCOS PASS OPEN

Although some construction work is under way, San Marcos Pass is open to motor travel, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN ONLY A
MARMON
WILL DO

ADMIRAL Cary T. Grayson, Washington, D. C., is one of the thousands of Marmon owners who have escaped injury or whose lives have been saved by the patented, shock-resisting Marmon frame, embodying steel running boards or "side bumpers." While caught in traffic, unable to move forward or backward, his car was hit amidships by a heavily loaded truck. He escaped with only minor bruises, and the body of his Marmon car was only slightly damaged. "Naturally," he writes, "I am most grateful, as I feel that I owe to the Marmon my escape from what might have been a fatal accident."

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 S. Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 5341
PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Marmon Company, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd.

Glendale—Glenoaks Motor Sales, 1100 Glenoaks Blvd.
Hollywood—Hollywood Marmon Company, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach—Hinkle, Musick & Garis, 32nd and Cherry Sts.
Los Angeles—A. B. Ford, 110 Sixth Street
Los Angeles—Glenoaks Motor Sales Co., 1022 State Street
Los Angeles—Glenoaks Motor Sales Co., 721 East Seventh Street
Los Angeles—Hall Motors, 104 American Ave.
Los Angeles—Hinkle, Musick & Garis, 2nd and Park Sts.
Los Angeles—Pelton Motor Company, 6th at Market
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310-12 East 5th St.
Santa Barbara—Sinks Motor Car Co., 1330 State Street
San Diego—Charles C. Aldrich, 1143 Second Street
Oxnard—C. B. Walsh & Sons
Taft—Hinshaw, Musick & Garis, 402 Main Street
Ventura—Owen M. Elfman, 596 Main Street
Phoenix—R. A. Wilson Motor Cars, 425 W. Adams St.

"IT'S A GREAT AUTOMOBILE"

"The Gauge Room where the precision-measuring instruments are checked and tested by master gauges. This room is the very heart of the factory—here the accuracy of manufacturing operations is governed. The picture was drawn from life."

From the General Motors Institutional Advertisement entitled "Accuracy"

FULL ASSURANCE OF ENDURANCE-

The car illustrated is the De Luxe Coach, priced $1040, at Lansing

COACH $950
F. O. B. LANSING

The high standards of engineering maintained throughout Oldsmobile Six; the precision and care with which each part is made; the rigid inspection that governs every manufacturing process—all combine to assure a quality that endures.

As the months and miles roll by, this quality maintains the brilliant performance that so impresses you on first acquaintance with Oldsmobile.

Buy Oldsmobile with the full assurance of endurance that owner satisfaction proves.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa TRinity 7046

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors Finance Plan

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—H. R. Yates.
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom.
Bishop—A. D. Morgan.
Burbank—S. A. McLees Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Wm. Kirkby.
Death Valley Junction—W. C. Jones.
Eagle Rock—S. A. McLees Motor Sales Co.
Escondido—John C. Markin.
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales.
Glendale—S. A. McLees Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Huntington Park—Louis R. Lasley.
Inglewood—Mattes & Eck.
Lancaster—J. O. Markley.
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith.
Monrovia—Fulton Motor Co.
Ontario—Clark Brothers.
Oxnard—J. L. Reading Co.
Pasadena—Fulton Motor Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redlands—Minnie Garage.
Redondo—William Kirkby.
Riverside—Kaufman Garage.
Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Dimmick Motor Sales.
San Bernardino—Western Motor Truck Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Maire.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith.
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
Whittier—Cadillac Agency of Whittier.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, under date of May 12. Motorists wishing further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Julian. A week-end trip to Julian in the back country of San Diego county, offers many scenic possibilities. Leaving Los Angeles, Whittier Boulevard is followed by the way of Whittier, Fullerton and Santa Ana to Oceanside. Paved road will be found complete on this road with the exception of several short detours just north of Oceanside. The coast road is left at this point and the road turns east, following the San Luis Rey River to Bonsall; thence south to Escondido, where pavement is reached. An excellent decomposed gravel road is followed down the San Pasqual grade to Ramona. From Ramona to Bellena is fair, although somewhat rocky in places, followed by paved highway past Witch Creek to San Ysabel. Between San Ysabel and Wynola school the road is graveled and then paved to Julian.

In making the return journey an optional route is available from San Ysabel and over good graveled road of decomposed granite past the Henshaw reservoir, the largest in Southern California, through Warner's Ranch; continuing from the ranch through Oak Grove to Aguanga, then over the St. Johns grade to Hemet. Pavement will then be found from Hemet by way of Ethnac and Perris to Riverside. Between Riverside and Ontario a portion of the road is closed, so it is necessary to turn north in Wineville on Etiwanda avenue, thence over the Valley Boulevard into Los Angeles. To avoid a detour in the southern portion of Alhambra, Garvey Road from El Monte, Monterey Pass and East Seventh street may be used to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles to Kernville. From Los Angeles paved roads are followed either by way of Hollywood, thence over Cahuenga Pass to Universal City, Lankershim and the San Fernando Road, or by way of Glendale and Burbank to San Fernando. From San Fernando the road continues north through Newhall and Saugus, and then by way of Mint Canyon to Mojave over paved highway. From Mojave the road continues north by way of the scenic Red Rock Canyon to Freeman Junction, a distance of forty-five miles from Mojave. Excellent gravel road is found on this portion of the journey. Turning west from Freeman, natural type gravel road is followed to the summit of Walker Pass, a distance of eight miles, where an elevation of 5248 feet is reached; thence good graded road by way of Onyx and Weldon to Isabella. The north fork of the Kern River is then followed to Kernville. Hotel accommodations be obtained there. It is a distance of 208 miles from Los Angeles to Kernville over this route.

Good mountain type road will be found from Kernville south through Bodfish to Caliente, and to the Tehachapi Pass road, two and one-half miles west of Caliente. From this point to within eleven and one-half miles of Bakersfield is good gravel road with macadam from that point through Edison station to Bakersfield. The return trip can then be made by the Ridge Route, passing Lebec and over the San Fernando Road to Los Angeles.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

May 16, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 931 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

JORDAN IS DEAD

The Associated Press sent out a report from Washington on May 8 which read: "Alfred Jordan is dead here today;" but gave no particulars of his death and at time of going to press I have received no other news of his passing away.

Alfred went to Florida in February to attend the St. Petersburg Tournament and, as he had never been to Cuba, took a run over to Havana before starting north again. He was giving exhibitions on his way north and the last report I saw told of an exhibition at Spartanburg, S. C. His tour was to end in Detroit, Mich., where he has been making his headquarters the past year or two.

Mr. Jordan was born in London, Eng., November 6, 1870, so would have been 56 years of age his next birthday. He first came into prominence as a checker player in 1890 when he won the championship of London. Two years later he won the championship of England, and won both on numerous occasions after that.

In 1910 he started on a tour which took him through Australia, United States and Canada. He landed in San Francisco, January 13, 1911, and announced his intention of becoming an American citizen. After touring the United States and Canada he decided on making Toledo, O., his permanent domicile and commenced writing insurance for the Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia. In December of the same year he returned to England for his family and earthly belongings, and incidentally to play in the Scottish Tourney of January, 1912, which he won by defeating James Ferrie in the finals, 1 to 0 and 11 draws.

As soon as he could straighten out his affairs in England, he again set sail for the "Land of the Free," bringing his son with him. In Boston on April 4 he took out his first naturalization papers. His final papers were delivered to him in Los Angeles in 1916.

He played in five American tournaments and came out second in all but the fourth, when he divided third and fourth money with J. B. Hanson. In the second and third he was beaten in the finals by the late Hugh Henderson; in the fourth he lost to John F. Horr in the semifinals; in the fifth he was defeated by Asa Long in the finals; and in the sixth he lost in the finals to the present American champion, S. Gonotsky.

Jordan had a wonderful memory and probably knew more published play than any of the masters—past or present—and was also a strong cross-board player.

"Artful Alf," as he was often called, did lots toward making checkers as popular as it is today, and his name will always be one for the votaries of Dama to conjure with.

O'CONNOR BEATS COHEN

George O'Connor won his match with Sam Cohen by score of 4 to 2 and 33 draws. In defeat the youthful English player still stands out as a great player, for O'Connor has long been ranked as next to Stewart in Scotland's list of players.

PRELIMINARY MATCHES

The Roseville Citizens is authority for the statement that three more preliminary matches are being, or about to be, played. O'Grady vs. Waterhouse on May 1 at Boston; George M. Tanner vs. H. L. Brown at Chicago May 15, and A. Dossett vs. Mike Lieber at Lebanon, Ind., about May 15.

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP

R. T. Ward won the first tourney held for the British championship. The tourney was held at Sheffield, Eng., during Easter week with twenty-four entries. In order to win, Mr. Ward had to beat the following players: R. T. Ward 2, R. Scobie 0, drawn 7; Ward 2, H. Christie 1, drawn 5; Ward 1, J. T. Roberts 0, drawn 7; Ward 1, J. Hynds 0, drawn 5. (These scores were taken from the Glasgow Herald).

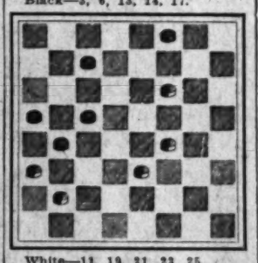
BANKS COMING

Newell W. Banks, match champion of America, has started on another tour which will bring him to the Pacific Coast. He expects to arrive in Los Angeles about June 10. Clubs desiring to date him for an exhibition can do so by writing him direct at 550 Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Mich., or through the editor of this column.

PROBLEM NO. 1045
By G. Dick
Black—Kings 7, 21.

White—19, 20.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 1046
By J. Dougherty
Black—3, 6, 13, 14, 17.



White—11, 19, 21, 23, 25.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1043
By J. Lees

Black—8, 20, King 13.
White—27, 30, King 14.
White to play and win.

30-26	11-16	18-15	22-26
8-11	14-18	17-22	11- 8
26-23	13-17	15-11	26-19

then 8-12, White wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1044
By T. J. Riley

Black—9, 12, 22, 23.
White—18, 30, 32, King 10.
White to play and win.

18-14-a	15-19	12-16	32-23
9-18	23-26	26-31	W. wins.
15-15	19-12	16-19	
12-16	18-23	31-26	

a—Prevents Black from getting a piece on 13, which would allow a draw by "Petterson's Drawbridge."

CORRECTION

In last week's column some of the play was a little mixed. To straighten it out, cut the column directly under note "c" (c-10-15, 13-17), and directly over above variation 2 (which starts with (1-6-d) then paste the part cut out under the game at the bottom of the column and every thing will be "jake." The play at top of the part cut out is part of Game No. 2007.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2008

Dundee, 12-16, 24-20

This game is copied from the "Province (Vancouver) column" and is by W. Veal of Southampton, Eng.

12-16	26-17	8-22	25-22
24-20	13-22	9- 5	30-25
8-12	27-23	4- 8	23-18
28-24	5- 9	23-19-3	25-21
3- 8	30-25	8-11	18-11
23-18	6-16-	21-17	21-14
	19-a		
9-13	24-15	2- 6	11- 7
18-14	9-14	31-27-b	12-16
10-17	18- 9	22-26	7- 2
21-14	11-27	27-23	16-19
6-10	32-23-1	11-15	2- 7
22-18	7-11-2	19-10	19-24
10-17	25-18	6-15	7-11
25-21	11-16	29-25	24-27
17-22	20-11	26-30	B. wins.

a—Corrects A. H. Barnes, Chicago in a Game 9066, Glasgow Herald where 1-6 and 7-10 only draw.

b—17-14-c, 6-9, 14-10, 11-15, B. wins.

c—17-13, then 11-16 wins.

1—31-24, 1-5, 25-18, 5-23, B. wins.

Variation 2.

7-10d	31-27	22-25	22-18
25-18	11-15	29-22	30-25
12-16	27-24	26-17	18-14
20-11	15-18	2- 7	25-22
8-22	24-19	17-13	14-10
5- 8	18-22	7-10	22-18
10-14	19-16	14-18	10- 7
23-19	23-26	10-15	18-15
4- 8	16-11	18-23	7- 2
19-16	26-30	15-18	15-11
8-11	11- 7	23-26	B. wins.
16- 7	30-26	18-22	
2-11	7- 2-e	26-30	

d—An alternate line to win.

e—7-3, 14-17, 21-14, 22-25, B. wins.

Variation 3

21-14-4	2- 6	23-19	11-15
8-11	31-27	26-31	19-10
17-14	22-26	27-23	B. wins.

Variation 4.

23-18	8-11	31-27	16-19
			B. wins.

Variation 5

7-10	9-14-f	1- 6	6-22
23-17	18- 9	25-18	B. wins.

f—Corrects A. H. Barnes, who plays 9-13 starred to draw.

RUMORS OF HIGH GAS IN YOSEMITE ARE ILL-FOUND7D

YOSEMITE, May 15.—Rumors to the effect that gasoline has taken a jump in Yosemite Valley are far from the truth. In fact, the well-known automobile fuel is now being sold at 26 cents a gallon here and this price will only change as modifications are put into effect in the large cities. This is the lowest price gasoline has ever sold for in Yosemite and is explained in part as the result of the tremendous consumption by the motoring public in 1925 that has permitted greater volumes of the fuel to be shipped here, eighty-four miles by train and fifteen miles by motor truck, at a lower cost of transportation, with the resulting saving being passed on to the park visitor.

Knight Motor in French Car Sets Record

Adaptability of the Knight sleeve-valve motor to the requirements of the present trend toward high engine speeds is convincingly evidenced in the recent accomplishment of a French-built Panhard, according to information received by L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here. This French car recently established a world's record for 100 miles on the Montlhery track at Ortmans in England, covering the distance in 48m. 30⅘s., or at an average rate of 123.69 miles per hour. The fastest lap was made at the rate of 126.1 miles per hour.

"This car used a motor rated at forty-fifty horsepower," said Mr. McCracken, "and it had special detail changes in the power plant adapting it to high-speed work. Thus the Knight engine adds a fourth accomplishment to its past records of the longest sustained running at maximum speed, the European hill-climbing record and the achievement of developing greater power per cubic inch of piston displacement throughout its entire range than any other type of stock construction power plant."

"A PLEASANT TIME"

"A bunch of ladies and gents had a picnic out my way yis'd'y," related Gap Johnston of Rumpus Ridge. "Six or seven of the children fell in the creek and would a-drownded if they hadn't been hauled out. Some of us set down in the pies or on ant hills, and such like, and one gent set on a tarantula, but he was so heavy he smashed the insect. Other gents got stung by yellow-jackets, some fell out'n trees and so forth, and a party that 'peared to be running for office riz and orated till the kids rocked him away. Then a bunch of fellers from down in Booger Holler chased a nigger into the middle of the picnic, and took and lynched him there. The picnic didn't amount to much, but everybody went away 'lowing that a pleasant time had been had."—[Kansas City Star.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c

Champion for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c

POWER

If your motor lacks power in rough going, install a complete set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and note the improvement. Your car will have new power, speed and acceleration

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

Local Writers Inspect New Club

A group of Los Angeles newspaper women recently were guests at the newly completed Club Casa Del Mar at the foot of Pico Boulevard in Santa Monica. They are shown here outside the club by the Willys-Knight cars in which they were transported there.

TOURISTS TAKE OWN CARS ABROAD

"Large numbers of American motorists will tour Europe this year in their own cars, advance bookings by steamship lines indicate," says George R. Bury, vice-president of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributor for California.

"Since the trans-Atlantic liners were equipped to take cars aboard as baggage, travel of American motor tourists abroad has increased greatly.

"Records of the French Line show that during 1925 the number of cars carried as baggage increased more than 50 per cent over 1924. Packard cars led, as they did in 1924. There were 25 per cent more Packards carried during the year than the next nearest of the other forty makes of both European and American cars transported.

"June has been the month of heaviest travel in this service, records of the steamship lines show, and preparations are now being made by all the lines for a big increase in traffic during June of this year."

Gold bandit earrings, choker beads and gold curb bracelets are being worn by faddish dressers in Biarritz.

Drive Long Way on Trip to Los Angeles

It is 16,000 miles from New York to Los Angeles by the route over which Libe Washburn and H. E. Hannan toured on thir way to the Pacific Coast.

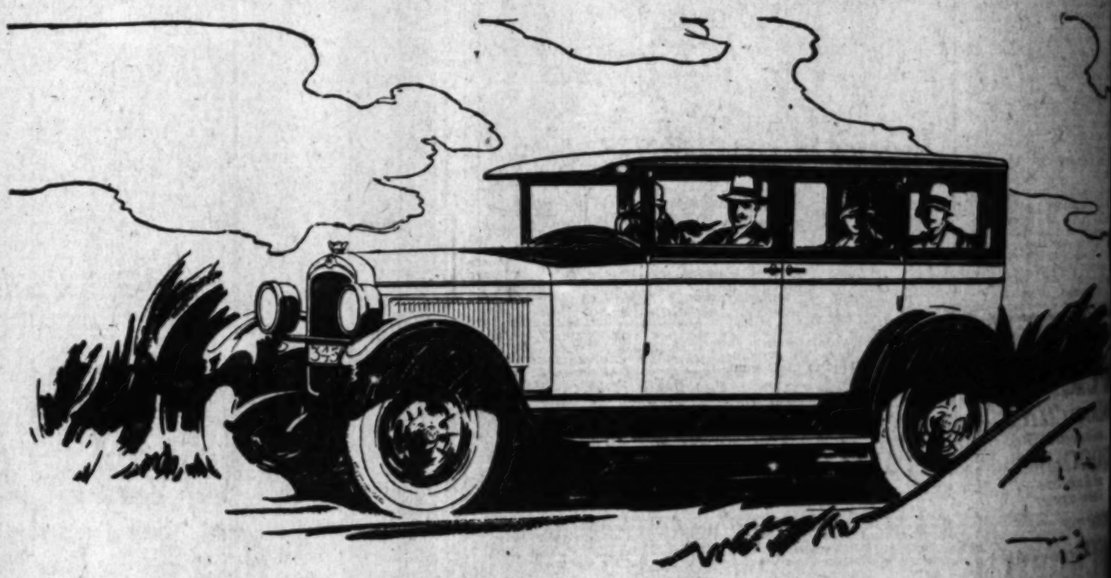
They wandered over a number of Eastern States before they headed west and took time to see the many points of interest en route. Part of the State of Maine was covered, as were sections of New Hampshire, Vermont and Pennsylvania. On the way west the two men took in various cities in the States around the Great Lakes and then began a southern jaunt that carried them through Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida. From Florida they followed the Old Spanish Trail through Texas. They found this the most practical route at the time as the upper roads were still deep in snow when they left Florida.

They state that motoring in almost any part of the United States during fair weather is a practical vacation with a Star car and are strong advocates of the light car for work over roads that are likely to be none too good in spots.

In Texas they were glad that they had a car as light as the Star for a muddy stretch of road offered an extra obstacle in the form of a big boulder in the middle of the road. They hung up on this temporarily as it was too muddy to get around it without getting mired down. Washburn claims that it was the clever manipulation of the light Star car that obviated the necessity of having a team of mules hitched to the front axle.

Before the trip was begun Washburn admits being a bit dubious about getting through such a long journey as 16,000 miles without outside help, but on his arrival in California both he and Hannan, his companion, were strong in their praises of Star performance as they recounted their experiences to a Star representative.

New types of glove novelties made in Saxony are becoming popular in the United States, and as a result Saxon factories are rushed with orders from this country.



A Sedan DeLuxe

The rich beauty and good taste of the Sedan interior are fully up to the high standard in finish and upholstery, that you should expect from the impressive exterior. Furthermore, you will find this Hupmobile Six well in advance of its field in those features of engineering and equipment which promote silence, smoothness, low maintenance expense and long life.

Hupmobile Six

Unusual Features

Oil Filter, Gasoline Filter, Remarkably Easy Steering, Upholstery in Latest Mode. Clear Vision Bodies, Special One-piece Vision-Ventilating Windshield, Dash Gasoline Gauge, Strong, Rigid Frame, Heavy, Rigid Crankshaft, Special Vibration Damper, Machined Combustion Chambers.

PRICES

Hupmobile Six
Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1605. Coupe, two passenger, with rumble seat, $1605. Touring five-passenger, $1505. Equipment includes 30 by 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. Prices Delivered Here.

Hupmobile Eight
Sedan, five-passenger, $2605. Sedan, Berline, $2710. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seats $2605. Touring, five-passenger, $2175. Touring, seven-passenger, $2285. Prices Delivered Here.

You want a bargain in a used car—and you get it here. You also want a sound buy, and you can be sure here of the kind of a used car that is most satisfactory in the long run.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 9 to 5

1509 So. Figueroa St. Telephone WEstmore 4451 — Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 So. Vermont. Telephone

Authorized Hupmobile Dealers

Alhambra—Frank L. Riddle, 21 N. Garfield.
Bakersfield—Cable Motor Co., 2401 Chester Ave.
Beverly Hills—W. H. Meaffee, 441 Camden Dr.
Bishop—Sam Griffith, W. Line St.
Covina—R. O. Thompson, 511-13 Citrus Ave.
El Centro—Cass & Morgan, 605 State St.
Fullerton—Hall Motors, 110 Wilshire Ave.
Glendale—Frank R. Marshall, 124 W. Colorado
Hollywood—H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach—A. R. Miller, 427 American Ave.
Los Angeles—Victor J. Huff, 5602 W. Washington
Los Angeles—Belar Motor Co., 2409 Pasadena Ave.
Monrovia—John T. Jones, 124 E. Lemon.
Pasadena—T. H. Traynor, 528 W. Colorado.
Pomona—Gates & Zander, 190 E. Monterey.
Redlands—Redlands Motor Car Co., 4th and State St.
Redondo—Victor J. Huff, 116 N. Catalina Ave.
Riverside—Williams Bros., 710 Market St.
San Bernardino—R. B. Phinney, 276 F St.
San Diego—W. S. Cossitt, 1145 Second St.
San Miguel—W. Larsen, Park Garage.
San Pedro—Harry O. Golding, 19th and Pacific Avenue.
Santa Ana—W. H. Meaffee, 102 N. Sycamore.
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Gallifer, 418 State Street.
Santa Maria—H. P. Van Horn, Central Garage.

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You'll get a new zest out of life with either an Overland 4, 6, or a Willys-Knight 6, or a great 6. See our complete line of fine motor cars in our convenient-ly located showroom. Perhaps one of our inexpensive used cars will fill your need. Let's discuss it. Easy to solve your transportation problem here.
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Joseph W. Harris

[illegible] I have a 1931 Studebaker, which has developed [illegible] which occurs after the car has been thoroughly warmed [illegible] the mechanics are unable, [illegible] it. They have put on a new [illegible] cleaned and adjusted the [illegible], gas tank and feed pipe, [illegible] a new float in the Stewart [illegible] feed and put in new [illegible], still the miss. Can [illegible] help us locate the trouble? C. E. R., Tustin, Cal.

Your trouble is evidently [illegible] by valves. There is either a sticking valve or a tappet [illegible] too high. If your trouble [illegible] the missing would occur [illegible] pulling and occur as [illegible] if not oftener in a cold engine [illegible] a warm one. The heat is [illegible] is causing the misfiring [illegible] as sure you will find your [illegible] if you carefully search [illegible] the line. Carburetion can [illegible] cause trouble as you describe [illegible].

[illegible] driving a 4-months-old [illegible]. At first the oil pressure [illegible] insufficient and the service [illegible] had work done on [illegible]. Now at fifteen miles an [illegible] the pump pressure is fifty [illegible] and I do not know how [illegible] because that is as far [illegible] indicate. At lowest idling [illegible] shows a pressure of thirty [illegible]. I have been told that if [illegible] to drive the car under [illegible] means that the engine will [illegible]. The adjustment is [illegible] set for the lowest pressure. [illegible] good can the car be run [illegible]?

C. D. C.

[illegible] Thirty-fourth street.

A pump shows high pressure because the oil cannot get [illegible]. There is something definitely wrong and it should have [illegible] attention. High pressure does not mean lubrication, in [illegible] likely to indicate that the oil is not getting to the bearings [illegible]. The oil you are using, if it [illegible] as it is claimed to be, can [illegible] be bought for the price of the [illegible] gasoline. I doubt very [illegible] if you are getting what you [illegible] for. It cannot be done.

W. A., San Diego: As you [illegible] your Packard only [illegible] miles it is practically as [illegible] as new, and you state you [illegible] had it repaired in that [illegible]. I advise you to have the [illegible] in first-class condition if [illegible] is found to be a little [illegible] and instead of selling it [illegible] and buying some other car of the [illegible] inclosed type, have a California top put on it and have what you need at minimum expense.

D.H.F., Inglewood. You say you have driven your Packard 19,000 miles and never had any work done on it. That it is running all right, but does not have the pep it formerly had. By all means have the valves ground at once. Leaking valves is a serious condition to permit to continue, as excess of gasoline is consumed, valves and seats are soon burned and permanent injury results. The gasoline you are using is good.

T.B.P., Covina. I do not answer unsigned queries. That is why your other two letters have not received attention.

F. L. Van E., Coalinga. Your selection of new pistons and rings for your Studebaker Special is excellent. I recommend a regrinding of the cylinders when the pistons are put in. The car you mention is a leader in its class and the oil is well adapted to it.

N.K.P., Pasadena. I believe it will be best for you to turn in the old car and get a new one quiet and free from trouble.

R.M., El Segundo. I believe the trouble in your generator is in the commutator. Have the armature coil ends resoldered to the commutator bars.

S.M.F., Monterey Park. Filtering used oil is of but little, if any, use. The oil is both cracked and diluted and to restore it is a highly technical process. If I thought it would be of general public interest I would take the space and tell how it can be done. Your oil is correct.

P.J.L., Hollywood. As you are not using balloon tires, the new camber is O.K., but if you did use balloons you would find steering very difficult, especially when turning the wheels with the car standing. I am of the opinion that a little too much camber was taken out. The process was absolutely correct.

Poland is holding a series of national exhibitions called "City Apartments," which include displays of everything pertaining to apartments, from building material to furnishings.

More than 4700 workers are constructing the extension of the government-owned railroad in Colombia.

Motor Guests to Get Emblems

In the next few months California will entertain thousands of motor guests from all parts of the Union. Most of them do not know all of the regulations and, that they may be given every courtesy while in the Southland, emblems, to be affixed to the radiator front, are being distributed by the Automobile Club of Southern California. In the photograph Miss Grace Mitchell is shown with an Arizona car—and the emblem.

Visitors to Southland to be Welcomed

"Every courtesy to visiting motorists," is the slogan being sounded far and wide this week by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Following the Golden Rule maxim that the touring guests will like Southern California to the extent that residents of the section show their like for them, the Automobile Club has just made thousands of emblems for the thousands of visitors now driving into the Southland from other States. These emblems are being distributed free to visiting motorists so that all who see the attractive insignia on the visitors' car will know that they are guests and treat them accordingly.

The emblems bear the words "Southern California Visitor" upon the background of an orange in colors. They are bright and easily distinguished, and are made to be attached to the radiators of machines. In addition to the regular services of the big motoring organization, visiting motorists may now avail themselves of the new badges for their cars at Los Angeles headquarters, or any of the thirty-one branch offices distributed in population centers of Southern California. Road directions, maps and other services of the club have long been extended to visiting motorists without charge both before and after their arrival here.

Western hospitality has played a big part in bringing tourists to this section, in the opinion of the Auto Club executives, and recent reports reaching the organization indicate that 1926 will be the greatest year for visiting motorists in the history of Southern California.

Harry Miller to be on Job at Annual Race

Harry A. Miller, builder of the famous Miller racing engines, believes in having the utmost in comfort and convenience when he can, so he took a step toward that end a few days ago. He is the owner of an Auburn sedan, and when he had to go East to the Indianapolis races, he sent the car ahead to have the use of it there. Mr. Miller departed Thursday.

He has gone to Indianapolis to superintend the adjusting of the racing cars he built for the Indianapolis races which will take place the 31st inst. He expects to be in the eastern city several days and will have use for an automobile much of the time. He likes to drive his new Auburn so well that he concluded to send it ahead and have it ready for the strenuous days to come. After the races he expects to do some touring in the East and eventually will drive the Auburn back to Los Angeles.

LEAD COMPOUNDS FOES OF KNOCK

Compounds of lead, among the cheapest of metals, are the greatest foe of knock in automobile engines, while chlorides of gold and platinum are powerless to suppress it, a report of researches covering the whole field of antiknock materials made public by the American Chemical Society, declares. A theory of detonation new to science is described.

The experiments, carried on in the chemical laboratory of Ohio State University at Columbia by William Hale Charch, Edward Mack, Jr., and Cecil E. Boord, covered the whole field of anti-knock materials.

The researchers determined and classified all antiknock compounds as well as compounds without effect in attacking knock in automobile engines, to eliminate which is a major effort of science.

Lead tetraethyl was found to be the most formidable of the anti-knock compounds, the report said, and all comparison was based upon a value of 100 attached to this compound as "the antiknock coefficient."

Lead diphenyl dimethyl ranks second with a value of 97 and lead diphenyl diethyl third with 93.5. Lead diphenyl diiodide scored 80, lead diphenyl dichlorida scored 72, and lead diphenyl dibromide, 60.

The government of New South Wales threatens to seize all city bus lines.

NEW CHRYSLER ANNOUNCED

Latest Product From Well-known Concern to be Designated as Model "60"

Greer Robbins Company today announces a Chrysler light six to be sold at the lowest price at which any six-cylinder Chrysler has ever been offered. It is called the Chrysler "60," in accordance with Walter P. Chrysler's policy of designating various Chrysler models by numbers. There are five models in the line—touring, sedan, roadster, coupe and coach.

This new entry into the automobile field is the fourth to bear the Chrysler name. Following closely along the lines that have made the Chrysler "70" and the Chrysler Imperial "80" well known, it rounds out the six-cylinder line of Chryslers and, with the four-cylinder model, represents the Chrysler line-up in the four classes of cars.

P. H. Greer of Greer-Robbins Company declared the "60" is not designed to replace some other model in the line, but is a wholly new creation, built to supply a definite need in the motor-car field—the need of a six of exceptional quality and performance that could be sold at a low price and occupy a place between the Chrysler four-cylinder car and the Chrysler "70."

HAS MANY FEATURES

"That the new '60' really provides such quality and performance is indicated by a combination of features which are entirely new to the field in which the car will sell," he said. "Some of these features are: advanced six-cylinder L-head engine, perfectly balanced, with shimless bearings and seven-bearing crankshaft balanced both statically and dynamically; fuel economy permitting twenty-two miles to the gallon; absolutely vibrationless power at all speeds; attainment of 54-horsepower and speed of sixty and more miles per hour by an engine of only 180 cubic-inch displacement; hydraulic four-wheel brakes; full pressure oiling to all bearings; manifold heat control; complete water-jacketing of each cylinder and valve; levelizers front and rear to eliminate all road shocks; silent timing chain; oil and air filters; semi-automatic plus manual spark control; wide doors, deep seats, plenty of leg room and seating room for five adult passengers; utmost simplicity and accessibility of all parts; full balloon tires; Duco finish in striking color combinations and standardized quality of manufacture as fine and as high grade as in the larger cars that bear the same name.

STYLES TYPICALLY CHRYSLER

"All the body styles are typically Chrysler in appearance. The same engineers and manufacturing executives who developed the other Chrysler models had charge of the '60.'

"Demonstrations in the '60' have proved it to possess remarkable acceleration, easy and safe steering and exceptional braking as its outstanding characteristics. Mr. Chrysler has always considered these features essential in addition to comfort, endurance and quality.

"Present traffic congestion makes it imperative that any new model added to the 30,000,000 and more cars already on the streets and highways be instantly responsive to the driver's every desire. It must accelerate quickly so one can be at ease in the traffic stream and pick up speed between traffic signals; it must respond to the lightest touch upon the steering wheel; it must be speedy; it must have safe, quick-acting brakes and it must be easily parked. All these have been included in the specifications of this new Chrysler."

LAUGHED AT GERMANS' SHAKESPEARE THEORY

Gen. Ludendorff, famous German commander, who is now living in retirement, recently explained the origin of the German theory that Shakespeare was a Teutonic poet. He made the explanation to Ernest Brooks, British court photographer. It is included in Brooks's article in the October McClure's Magazine.

"You see, I have been reading your Shakespeare," Ludendorff remarked, pointing toward a volume opened on his desk.

"You say 'our Shakespeare,' sir," replied the photographer. "I thought your German savants claimed him as their own."

His eyes twinkled and he laughed. "Oh, well. You should understand that if you never claim anything you'll never get anything."

JUNIOR EIGHT

Another Owner Tells You!

"I am a most enthusiastic Locomobile Junior Eight booster and feel that too much cannot be said about the performance of the car. I find it very economical to run, averaging 18 miles per gallon, and by changing the oil every 750 miles it is never necessary to use additional oil. The car has plenty of power, is a wonderful hill climber, has a quick pickup and is very easy to handle in traffic.

"You may be interested to learn of a trip I took about a month ago over mountain and desert road through Mojave, over the mountains to Bakersfield and back to Los Angeles over the Ridge Route, covering 390 miles in one day, using 21 gallons of gas and no additional oil. The car rides beautifully and upon arriving in Los Angeles at 7:30 P. M., we weren't too tired to go to a show."

—R. J., *HOLLYWOOD*

This is just one among many letters we would like you to read. In all justice to yourself, you cannot afford to overlook this "different" car in your buying calculations. Make it a point to see it today!

Locomobile Junior Eight Prices
$2115-$2615
Del. here—fully equipped
Locomobile Model "Ninety" Prices
Del. here—Custom-Built
$6150-$8200

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1925 South Figueroa Street
Pasadena—Kendall Auto Co. Santa Ana—B. E. Morthland
Long Beach—R. R. Ferguson Glendale—Lloyd T. Ford
Santa Monica—John R. Hagen, Jr.
1992-J3

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Roadster $1693
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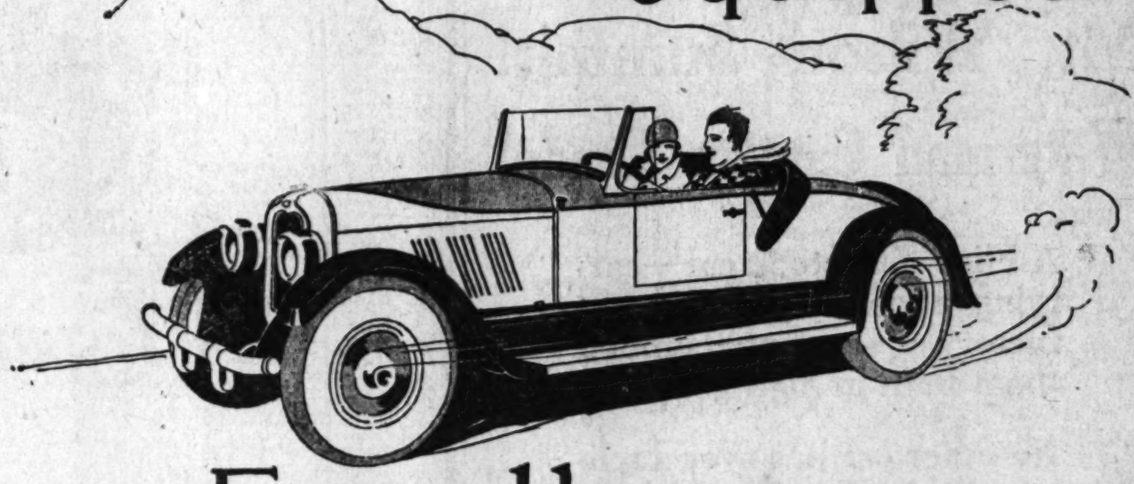

Excellence

Today's utmost in six-cylinder roadster value. Low, smart and rugged, with that confident power ability to glide away, smoothly, quietly and speedily. Roomy, comfortable and enduring. Genuine Spanish upholstery. Wheelbase, 121 inches. A feature which makes all Auburn roadsters so popular is the side entrance to rear seat, where there is room for three. In every way this is a big, dependable car in which you ride hour after hour in perfect comfort.

Delivered to you for $1695, equipped with Front Bumper, Extra Tire and Cover, Snubbers in front, Automatic Windshield Wiper, Rear Sight Mirror, Wind Wings, Heat Indicator and Gas Gauge on instrument Board, Brown Reflector in headlight. Combination Stop and Tail Light, and Transmission Lock.

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Hermosa Beach, L. J. Jenkins, 19 Pier Ave.
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Redlands, Auburn Sales Agency, 127 West State St.
Taft, Calif., Roy C. Wixson
Santa Ana, Auburn Motors, 310-312 East Fifth St.
Santa Monica, Standen & Freeman, 1415 Wilshire Blvd.
San Diego, J. M. Spinning, Front and B Sts.
McFarland, L. R. Billings

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT

Thomas A. Radley was driving an automobile west along the north side of Washington street, Indianapolis, at the rate of about fifteen or twenty miles an hour, and he approached Eastern avenue just as a street car, going in the same direction, was slowing up to stop. The distance between the railway track and the curb was about twelve or fourteen feet. As the street car was 100 feet from its usual stopping-place a girl stepped out to a point eight or ten feet from the curb and signalled the car, and then as Radley's automobile approached ran back directly in front of it to within about three feet of the curb. She was struck by the right fender of the automobile and the impact broke the lamp on that side of the car. Radley parked his car in the nearest convenient place and came back and picked the girl up.

The injured girl subscribed to a complaint against Radley charging assault and battery, and he was convicted in the Criminal Court of Marion county. The Supreme Court of Indiana has reversed the judgment and remanded the case for new trial (150 N. E. 97,) saying:

"The intention to touch unlawfully may be inferred from the intentional doing of an act, the probable result of which will be a rude or insolent touching of the person of another. Thus, if a man should intentionally drive his car into a crowd of people in the street at such a rate of speed that it was not probable that they would all get out of the way, and thereby should drive over or against any of them, the inference that he intended to strike somebody could be reasonably drawn from the fact that he intentionally drove into the crowd in that manner. And the fact that a person intentionally drove his automobile at an unlawful rate of speed along a city street across an intersecting street on which there was much travel and past what he knew was a very dangerous corner, and in passing the corner ran against a motorcycle on the cross street, was held to support an inference of unlawful intent in striking the driver of the motorcycle. But, while there may be a civil liability for damages caused by an unlawful striking, whether the act was done wilfully or negligently, there can be criminal responsibility only where it was done intentionally. And an intent to injure may not be inferred from a lack of ordinary care, nor will mere proof of a negligent touching or striking support an inference that the negligent act was done with unlawful intent.

"To create a civil liability there need be nothing more than a lack of ordinary care, which causes an injury to another. But to make one criminally responsible for such an injury there must be wilful, intentional conduct, whose tendency to injure is known, or ought to be known, accompanied by such wanton and reckless disregard of the probable harmful consequences to others as to imply the infliction of a willful, intentional injury."

TOO MANY DRIVERS

While Miss Irene Jenkins of Lewiston, Me., and Frank A. Case of Auburn, in the same State, were both trying to operate the steering wheel of the latter's automobile in passing another car going in the same direction, an accident resulted and Miss Jenkins was injured. She sued Case for the damages to her. She contended that as she was driving and endeavoring to direct the car in passing the other automobile Case unnecessarily seized the wheel and attempted to control it. In his defense Case sought to show that in attempting to pass the car Miss Jenkins was forced into a position of danger by the car in front, and he only seized the wheel when danger was imminent and that the accident occurred while he was trying to steer the car back into the road. The jury found in favor of Miss Jenkins and the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine refused to disturb the verdict.—131 A. 573.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

I received a circular from a mutual automobile insurance company, doing business by mail, accompanied by a post-card on which I could apply for insurance. The card was a printed request for rates for particular kinds of insurance, and blanks for information in regard to the nature of the risk. I filled out the blanks. In reply I got a letter giving the rates and another card on which I was to indicate the form of insurance I wanted and the date I wished the policy to become effective. On my sending in the latter card I received a policy for which I remitted a premium. I never examined the policy until after I had a loss. I then found that there was attached to it a "schedule of declarations," to which the policy referred to as being, in addition to the premium, the consideration on which the policy was written. The schedule of declarations contained all the information I had given in my post-card application together with declarations to the effect that no claim had ever been made against me for personal injury or property damage by my automobile, and that no company had ever canceled or refused to issue or renew automobile liability insurance to me. I could not truthfully have made either of these declarations and never did make them. Can the company defeat my claim on this ground?

No. You had a right to assume that the policy issued was what you had contracted for. In this case, your failure to read the policy was for the best, as if you had accepted the policy after reading it, you would have ratified the declarations you refer to. See 150 N. E. (N. Y.) 129.

DECISION BRIEFS

It is not exercise of ordinary care for one approaching and about to cross a railroad track to rely on reasoning processes as to time for arrival of train instead of looking and listening.—206 N. W. (Wis.) 852.

In action for wrongful death of infant, evidence, uncontradicted in so far as showing child was standing under mud guard at time truck was started and therefore hidden, held not to sustain finding of negligence of driver.—206 N. W. (Iowa) 828.

Driver of truck is under no legal obligation to search around and under his truck before he starts it, to discover whether an infant, too young for discretion and undirected by its parents, is hidden in front of or underneath truck.—206 N. W. (Iowa) 833.

Where plaintiff, about to enter highway from cemetery, believed defendant whom he saw approaching was so far away that he could cross line of travel before defendant arrived, and proceeded, he did not acquire right of way from defendant.—206 N. W. (Wis.) 833.

Pedestrian, who saw automobile coming along street on which he was running and who was struck when it turned into street as he was crossing, and who could have stopped before he reached place of danger, held contributorily negligent as matter of law.—206 N. W. (Wis.) 909.

Where driver of automobile going down steep hill on curving highway, was traveling at reckless speed, he was guilty of negligence as matter of law, regardless of fact that top of car gave way and came down on him so that he had to drive with one hand, and, as matter of law, such negligence was proximate cause of injury to pedestrian struck while in ditch at side of road.—206 N. W. (Wis.) 923.

Evidence that driver of automobile sighted lights but did not know of rapid speed of defendant's automobile and acted on justifiable belief that he had ample time to clear street intersection before defendant's vehicle arrived, and made no further observation, and had no warning, held not to show such knowledge of approaching vehicle as to make immaterial defendant's failure to sound warning.—131 S. E. (Ga.) 91.

Measure of damages to injuries to automobile from collision is difference between value of property before damage and afterward, but where owner makes repairs, in establishing damage he may include such necessary expenses provided they are direct and proximate result of collision and represent reasonable value of necessary material and labor, if amounts thereof do not exceed value of machine before injuries with interest thereon.—131 S. E. (Ga.) 92.

In the absence of a provision to the contrary, an insurance agent is not acting within the scope of his authority when he agrees with the insured that a credit on his personal and private debt to the insured shall be treated as payment of a premium on an automobile policy. Such an arrangement is not a payment of the premium to the insurance company, and, where there is no remittance of the premium to the insurance company, and it has no knowledge of the transaction and has given it no recognition, no recovery can be had against the insurance company on the basis of such an arrangement.—243 P. (Kan.) 455.

USE TEMPORARY BRIDGE

Motorists will find a temporary bridge in use on the El Centro-San Diego road, about six miles west of El Centro, with a new bridge under construction over the drainage canal, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SEES UNIQUE TEST

A unique test of the upholstery used in Packard cars, was witnessed by Frank Randalls, service manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., during his recent trip to Detroit. For pretty hours a large sample of the cloth used is rubbed with a twenty-five-pound weight.

Taffeta afternoon dresses of the most fashionable type have puffed sleeves.

"Loud" Ajax Tells of Production

Thousands of folks in Los Angeles have stopped, looked and "listened" to the "loud" Ajax that has been driven about the streets in the last few days. It is No. 21,000, that being the serial number and indicating that it was the twenty-one thousandth car made. LeRoy Spencer, manager of the Ajax division of the Troy Motor Sales Company, is highly pleased at the production figures.

"Figured" Car Tells Story of Big Output

Perhaps the reader has seen the rather "loud" Ajax sedan number "21,000" running around the streets of Los Angeles the past few days, and if there has been any question as to what it is all about the explanation is that the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and Ajax distributors for this territory, have taken this method to acquaint the motoring public with the fact that the twenty-one thousandth Ajax produced by the Nash organization is now in their possession, though cars with serial numbers running well over 22,000 have been coming through to the Coast the past two weeks.

All this is taken to indicate that the Ajax, the baby of the Nash family, and not yet a year old, has been meeting with a most favorable reception throughout the country, and that all indications point to Ajax production records passing the 25,000-car mark for the first year. Already the Ajax has created new records for total production of a new car in an entirely new plant, and the anticipated 25,000-car mark will establish by a considerable margin a new one-year record for a new make of automobile built in its own plant.

Quick Stops Damage Car, Says Dealer

What would you do if you were offered an automobile of 350 horsepower? Ten to one you wouldn't take it as a gift, because no ordinary chassis could stand up under such terrific driving stresses of such an engine. Yet many motorists habitually impose such strain on their cars without realizing it.

J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, brought out this point in discussing brakes and braking. He was talking about the braking power of the Paige, which the company distributes in this territory.

"Few persons realize the energy that must be dissipated in stopping a car," he continued. "Motorwise drivers speak of high-powered engines and the rapid acceleration they give, yet they don't think of brakes in similar terms.

"Understand, it is possible with Paige hydraulic four-wheel brakes to bring a car running at any speed to a dead stop in one-fifth the time it requires a high-powered car to attain that speed. With a Paige, for instance, you would require an engine of 350 horsepower to accelerate to thirty miles per hour in as short a time as the brakes will decelerate it.

"The moral is, go easy with your brakes. It is excellent to have the quick-stopping ability available for emergencies, but drivers would be wise to cultivate the habit of using their brakes as gently as possible for ordinary service stops. They merely have to spread their stops over more ground.

"For instance, if you are approaching a stop street or red traffic signal, cut off the gas early, then make gentle applications of your brakes and ease the car down to a standstill in sixty or eighty feet. This not only saves the brakes, but it saves the whole chassis."

TRACK PERFORMANCE POPULARIZED EIGHTS

The performance of the small straight eight motors on the speedways of America did more to popularize the eight-cylinder car than any other one thing, according to Rene Marx of the Locomobile company. He states that it was a popular fallacy for many years that a four-cylinder motor was just as good as a six or an eight if it were big enough. Yet the speedway records never began to climb to the dizzy point until the eights were brought out, and even then their tiny cylinders gave speed that was amazing to the motoring public, because the public was not well informed on automobile engineering.

While the piston displacement of the Locomobile junior eight is only 198.8 cubic inches, it actually shows more power under test than fours or sixes of equal displacement and similar design, it is claimed. This is explained by Marx as due to the light weight of the small pistons, which waste less power than would the pistons of a four or six engine with the same amount of displacement.

TO WIDEN HIGHWAY

Widening of the State highway between Whitewater River and Edom in Riverside county will soon be contracted for, it is indicated in reports to the engineering departments of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RAIL CAR BUS HERE SOON

A motor vehicle of very unique design and construction is due to arrive in Los Angeles Thursday, May 20. It incorporates features in use in the manufacture of Mack trucks and busses and is built by the same company. This vehicle, however, does not operate on the highways but exclusively on rails, therefore, it is known as a rail car.

Railroad men and others who are keenly interested in the development of motor equipment and its adaptation to rail transportation will be given an opportunity to inspect this car, as it will be in the city for two days. It is owned by the Western Union Telegraph Company, and is bringing a party of officials from Chicago.

This is said to be the longest trip ever undertaken by a rail car. The party left Chicago May 5 and in coming to Los Angeles will travel over the lines of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and Santa Fe systems. From here the car will go to San Francisco over the Coast route of the Southern Pacific and from that city the eastbound return trip will be made.

Although having the same engine and other major units that are used in Mack busses and fire apparatus, the rail car differs materially from these vehicles. It has eight wheels, four to a forward and the same number to a rear truck. The Mack rubber shock-insulated spring suspension is employed.

Rail cars are coming into more general use among the short line railroads of the country. In a number of instances they have been substituted for trains composed of locomotive, tender and combination passenger and baggage coach. The operating cost of a rail car as compared to a train is said to be greatly in favor of the former.

STORMS CAUSE DAMAGE

Damage caused by recent storms have rendered the State highway between Santa Maria and Maricopa via Cuyama Valley unadviable for travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TIRE SALES HEAD IS VISITOR HERE

Mr. T. S. Lindsey, vice-president and general sales manager of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, spent last week in Los Angeles on his annual inspection tour of the west coast. Mr. Lindsey, while here, was very much impressed with the ever-increasing size of Los Angeles and the large amount of motor traffic, and stated that he had noted a great improvement in the way the traffic was handled in Los Angeles.

Since he left Los Angeles he has made several changes. Mr. Pierre E. Myers, formerly a member of the Los Angeles force and recently branch manager at Seattle, has been promoted to manager of the Kelly-Springfield branch at San Francisco, succeeding Mr. W. N. Kidwell, who for several years has been manager at San Francisco and who has resigned to take on the Kelly-Springfield distributorship at San Jose. Mr. Frank B. Morrow, for the last three years city salesman in Los Angeles on Kelly tires, has been made manager of the Seattle branch succeeding Mr. Myers.

SEE REO'S MESSAGE BACK PAGE PART II

Mack

It Takes More Than Wheels To Make a Good Truck

A centipede has a lot of feet, but nobody thinks of a centipede.
The best motor truck is composed of many units but is designed and built for the one purpose of producing most efficient when *all work in conjunction.*

The MACK is such a truck
MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
Alameda at Twentieth St., L. A.
Long Beach Orange
San Bernardino Pomona

Flint "60" Power is Practical High Gear Power!

Mt. Wilson Summit!
Waterman Canyon Grade!

A Flint "60" stock car—carrying a passenger and full factory equipment—climbed them both in high gear!

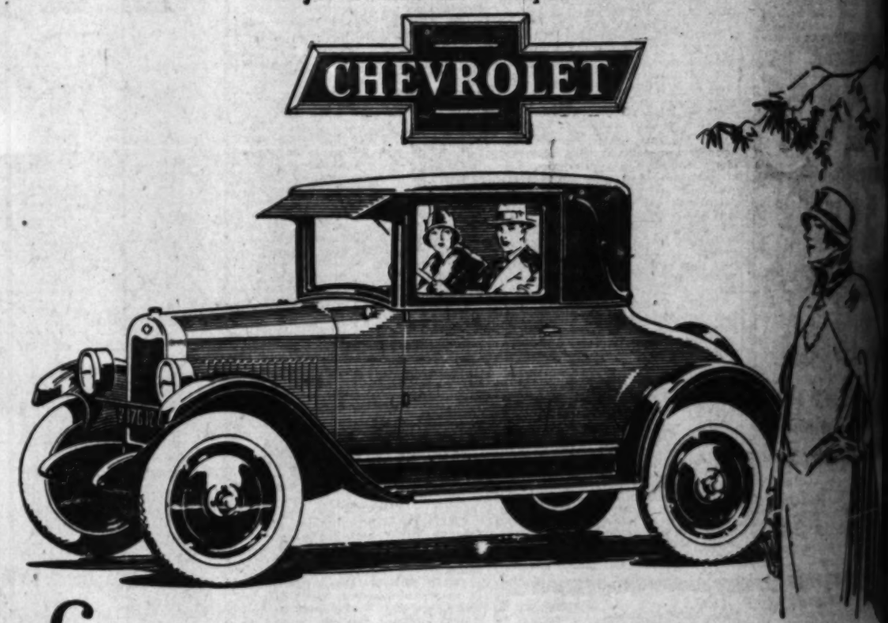
No other car has ever duplicated this magnificent demonstration of practical high gear power.

---and remember, when you buy: every Flint Six model "60" has the same uncanny, flood power as the strictly stock Flint that conquered these grades under official observance. Flint price range---$1260 to $2695 delivered here.

R. C. DURANT, Inc.
1600 South Figueroa Street
5746 Sunset Blvd. Keating & Cunningham, Culver City

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Everybody says—
"it certainly is good looking"

All the distinction and smart appearance that you would expect to find in a car with body by Fisher. Swung low, gracefully proportioned, finished in attractive Arizona-gray Duco, with smart Landaubows, this coupe—despite its low price—is at home in any company, on any occasion, business or social. In addition, it provides Chevrolet's characteristic economy and the superbly smooth operation of the Improved Chevrolet valve-in-head motor.

The Coupe $645

Touring $525
Roadster $510
Coach $645
Sedan $725
Landau $765
½ Ton Truck (Chassis only) $395
1 Ton Truck (Chassis only) $490
F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation
SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, 15th and Figueroa Sts.
Down Town Chevrolet, 7th and Central.
Economy Chevrolet, Inc., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
Winslow B. Felix, 11th and Olive Sts.
Spencer Kennelly, Inc., 12th and Main Sts.
Manual Arts Motor Co., 4076 S. Vermont Ave.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc., 79th and Vermont Ave.
Myles McGuire, 3232 West Washington Blvd.
Gordon Warren, 5950 Hollywood Blvd. 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

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SEE
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BACK PAGE
PART II

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RUCK CORPORATION
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Orange Pomona San Phoenix

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Hollywood Blvd.
Santa Monica Blvd.
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McMillan

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to his laurels by ac-
position as an editor
Motor News, a copy
came to our desk a few

Motor News is pub-
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with reading by any-
is a well-written,
sparkling with inter-

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standpoint of a piece
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can be done by men
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of the "wax" who aid-
to his first number, can
proof of it.

. . .

are expecting a visit
Capt. Al G. Waddell in
next few days, inasmuch
received a telegram
the famed Oakland just
were going to press. The
Captain has been
during the United
of the last few weeks in
interests of the Chevrolet
Company, and that he
done a good job is indi-
by the fact that he start-
on a trip that was to
four weeks and has been
for many months.

. . .

Those driving the family flivver
for the miss of about 17, but
should have taken a course in
they read before she essayed
with her family about the city.
She approached the intersec-
tion of Rich and Vermont the
driver "Oh." She came to an
standstill and waited until the
driver, in the meantime
several cars behind her.
from the signal said "Stop"
across the street!
Mr. V. McFarlane, whose
duties in life is to acquaint
with the merits of Dodge
cars—and who was with
party as we watched the
saw that he saw a driver
approaching an intersec-
with four buttons on it, made
it or go around each of
coming!

. . .

Jack" Howe, gas and
agent of the Examiner
leaving the last few
the General Fin is a

SHORTEST ROAD TUNNEL IS BUT TEN FEET LONG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) May 15. The shortest highway tunnel in Arizona is on the Mule Creek road, east of this point. It is only 10 feet long from portal to portal, and is at Promontory Point, whence is to be secured a marvelous view, from an elevation of 6000 feet. This road now is being used between Silver City and Clifton and is to be a section of the Lee Highway to the Pacific Coast, via Globe and Phoenix.

mean enemy. A telephone call to his home elicited the information from his son that "Dad has demanded a lot of waiting on." For the sake of his family, it is hoped Jack will be out soon.

. . .

Speed hounds in Los Angeles have acquired a lighter foot in the last few days. Wonder if Judge Chambers has had anything to do with it?

HE HAD THE ACCENT OF THE COCKNEY

What would you think of a cockney accent as a career in life? It was adopted quite brilliantly, by a clever youth named Carney, now only 23 years of age; a native of the New York uptown East Side section called Yorkville. Carney was in the naval service during the war, and for a long time served as guard at the American Embassy in London. No doubt he was truly ornamental, since he was selected for this decorative duty. And he improved the shining hours in London by acquiring a beautiful cockney accent—and then came home and practiced it as a means of obtaining engagements as butler in some swell American families, which engagements, in turn, he employed for purposes of robbery on a grand scale. As a butler, with a ripe, rich, syrupy British lingo, he no longer went by the name of Carney, but by that of Crawford. His manner of operation was as follows:

Having provided himself with a suit of London-made clothes, a top hat, spats, and some real English bags, he went to a first-class hotel and registered under an aristocratic English name. Then he donned humble garments and the cockney accent, and went out applying for a butler's post at some rich house, giving the name of the supposed aristocrat at the hotel as a reference. Then he hastened back to his room at the hotel, answered the inquiry made by telephone, recommended himself highly and got the position. As butler, he was able to stow away his gentlemanly togs for the next occasion, and he also availed himself of the opportunity to lay his hands on all the valuables in the house. In the Chestnut Hill district of Philadelphia he found $15,000 worth of jewelry, and then passed on to another engagement, where his ripe London accent was equally appreciated. He was rapidly becoming a millionaire, but at last some of the goods were found upon him, and he now languishes in jail awaiting trial. This is a sad interruption to his career, but no doubt he will treasure the accent even if the interruption is somewhat prolonged, and put it into profitable operation again sometime with those who are sufficiently cultivated to appreciate it.—[Boston Transcript.

The Merchants Guild, a business organization of Denmark, is opposing efforts to encourage Danish people to buy Danish goods that are retailing at one-third more than those from other countries.

Nearly $3,000,000 in postal money orders were sent from America to Sweden in the last year.

HOW "NO PARKING" RULES WORK OUT

Pittsburgh has had more or less experience with a "no-parking" system for its downtown section and pronounces results satisfactory. "No parking" was a necessity there. The downtown section, west of the hill and in the "Y" of the two rivers, is a comparatively small area in which to transact the business of the Western Pennsylvania metropolis. Traffic engineers estimated that there were, as a daily average, about 180,000 people entering and leaving that section of the city daily by street cars; one-third of that number came and went in motor cars; the railroad commutation service threw thousands more into the jam. All told, it was estimated that some 300,000 persons came and went and traveled about this network of streets every twenty-four hours of the week days.

Liberty avenue, with eighty feet, is the widest street in that section and the only one of that width. There are a few sixty-foot streets, and several fifty feet wide; but there are also many which are only forty feet between the building lines. Along these old-time ways, built for the service of three-story stores and office buildings, many-storied buildings housed six, seven, perhaps ten times the number of people that formerly were attracted to use these streets, necessitated greatly increased delivery and loading of trucks, multiplied the number of street cars required for the public service and generally increased the demand for street space.

"No-parking" regulation became an absolute necessity.

They have a better traffic committee in Pittsburgh, which has been in operation six months, and is largely responsible for the scientific study of the traffic problem there and for the schemes of solution which have been devised. It is composed of sixty men from the trades and professions, each of whom is supposed to have a definite interest in the traffic question, and it operates through six subcommittees or divisions. The "no-parking" ordinance was its product, the enforcement of the ordinance is largely under its advisory direction, and as a continuing body it reserves the right to suggest amendments to its experimental regulations from time to time, as reasons for them appear.

Regarding the interpretation and application of the "no-parking" ordinance in Pittsburgh, Burton W. Marsh, the official traffic engineer, writes interestingly, indicating the possibility of endowing a traffic ordinance with elasticity requisite for common sense and reasonable convenience and at the same time preserving enough of rigidity to be effective. Mr. Marsh says:

"We have instructed the traffic officers not to be too arbitrary in precise enforcement of the wording of the ordinance on 'no-parking' streets, whether on those where the prohibition was perpetual, or only applied from 8 in the morning till 6 at night. We allow about five minutes even to 'no-parking' streets, especially in the nonrush hours of the day, between 10 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, before we check up on people who stop along the curb. This gives an opportunity for a man to pick up bundles in the store, to cash a check, etc. During the rush hours in the afternoon, we try to keep everybody moving as much as possible.

"Regarding loading, the traffic officers have been instructed that so long as a person is continuously loading or unloading as expeditiously as possible, he shall not be tagged. But the ordinance does not permit a man with a fleet of trucks to have part of that fleet standing on the street waiting until such time as business calls for it to be loaded. A waiting truck is as much parked, according to our interpretation, as is a waiting passenger motor car."

A map of the downtown section with extent of the restriction on parking privileges plainly indicated, was prepared and used in general circulation as a part of an educational campaign prior to the enforcement of the "no-parking" ordinance. There was considerable difficulty experienced in the readjustment of habits during the first two or three weeks, but, according to Mr. Marsh, those difficulties were only temporary and the number of motor cars tagged is steadily becoming less, until it appears likely that an actual "no-parking" habit can be cultivated.—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

SUCCESS OF CONCRETE TIE

The great and constantly increasing scarcity of wood has driven the railroads to the point of finding a substitute for timber in the laying of the roadbed. Various forms of metal ties have been experimented with, but as a rule they have been found faulty, but it seems that it is likely that the cement tie will be found to solve the problem. A group of reinforced ties laid nine years ago at Eagle Pass, Tex., was recently taken up and each one was subjected to the closest examination and no evidence of impending failure was to be found. In fact, it was the opinion of the engineers making the examination that the ties were just as good as when laid. In addition they had overcome some of the shortcomings of the wooden tie. The success of this experiment has prompted the officials of the Southern Pacific Railway to lay some ties of the same type upon that line.

AERIALS SAFELY HUNG

Amateur electricians hanging aerials for radio sets often make some gross error or oversight with the result that they put themselves and their property in grave danger. In the past few months several serious accidents have occurred in different parts of New England and with the object of overcoming this and at the same time protecting their own installation, the principal electric light company of Worcester, Mass., has issued a notice that its officials will inspect all such wires free of charge, upon request of the owner. The radio owners of that city were quick to avail themselves of the opportunity and a number of antennas were found that were suspended over or near the heavily charged electric wires of the company and in the event of falling would have been the cause of death or of serious injury and damage to property.

While watching a football game in the final of the Irish Cup competition at Belfast, recently, Alexander Hutchinson became so excited that he was attacked by heart failure and died the next day.

OVER TWENTY BILLION TELEPHONE MESSAGES

YEARLY CALLS OUTNUMBER EVEN FIRST-CLASS MAIL CONTRACTS IN STATES

More contacts with the people of the nation are made through the telephone than through any other institution or agency.

In the course of a year more than 20,500,000,000 messages, including nearly 650,000,000 toll messages, are sent over the wires of the telephone companies of the United States. This is an average of over one conversation daily for every two persons, men, women or children, in the country. The institution which ranks next in point of number of contacts is the Federal Postoffice, which, during the same period, handled more than 13,000,000,000 pieces of first-class mail matter. The number of letters and postal cards per capita sent during a single year in the United States is 118.5, while the number of telephone conversations in the same period amounts to 184.5 per capita.

In no other country are either the postal facilities or the telephone used to any such extent. In Great Britain 73.7 letters per capita were sent during the latest year for which figures are available, or 3,340,000,000 letters, but Great Britain used the telephone to the extent of only 20.4 conversations per capita, or 924,000,000 for the entire year. Evidently the British have not learned as yet to depend upon the telephone as we have here in this country. Other foreign countries, even such highly industrialized nations as Germany and Belgium, have not begun to appreciate the benefits to be derived from the telephone. In a single recent year Belgium wrote 47.7 letters per capita during the year and held only 16.6 per capita telephone conversations, while in Italy, according to latest figures available, 18.5 letters per capita, and 8.9 telephone conversations, and in Switzerland 56.7 letter and 34.6 telephone conversations are recorded.

On the other hand, the people of the Netherlands talk more than they write. During 1923, the last year for which the statistics have been compiled, there were 216,257,000 conversations by telephone in the Netherlands, or 44.5 per capita, while the subjects of Queen Wilhelmina wrote only 237,015,008 or 33.1 letters per capita. Japan also uses the telephone more than the postal facilities and for the last year for which comparative figures have been compiled, prior to the earthquake, Japan registered 1,461,487,000 telephone conversations and 939,527,000 letters, this including also unsealed letters, making the Japanese talk about 56 per cent more than they write.—[Telephone Press.

CAN SEE BIRTHPLACE OF EIGHT PRESIDENTS

An effort is being made to create a national park in the Blue Ridge in Virginia, and the proposed site has many interesting features. The area outlined would cover the Blue Ridge from Piedmont to the Shenandoah Valley, starting at Fort Royal and ending at Waynesboro, a distance of seventy miles. More than 400,000 would be included in the park. There are many imposing mountains and one elevation, known as Great Fork Mountain, about midway of the park, rises perhaps to 4500 feet.

Looking toward Richmond one can see all that lies between. Under favorable conditions the Washington Monument is visible in the northwest. Bull Run, Mount Vernon, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Moaticello, Madison Courthouse and the University of Virginia lie within the vision. Looking north or south the eye travels over the proposed skyline highway composed of range upon range gashed by deep ravines, that lead out into garden coves of idyllic beauty.

Here is the only spot in the United States from which the visitor can look down upon the birthplace of eight Presidents, including Washington and Wilson.

A Bitter Atmosphere

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri was talking about a bitter squabble in the League of Nations. "These bitter squabblers," he said, "remind me of the Croydon Four Corners general store. The atmosphere was always bitter there.

"Croydon's oldest inhabitant said to the general storekeeper one day:

"'It warn't no fight, Jethro. It were just a question of veracity between us. He said I was a liar, and I said he was.'

"'Well, by crinus,' said the general storekeeper, 'that's the first time I ever heard of either of you tellin' the truth.'"—[Exchange.

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

CONFIDENCE in the concern with which you deal—that is the biggest thing to consider in your purchase of a used Ford car; and upon that basis, you should naturally buy from an Authorized Ford Dealer.

J. BENJ. FAHY INC.
827 So. Figueroa
"An Acre of Service" Downtown

APARTMENTS
flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

Get That Used Car at

Don Lee's Vacation Sale

150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Reductions from 5% to 20%

Practically all standard makes —open and closed—all types—

Terms—Trades—No Brokerage

DON LEE
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Pico at Figueroa

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Gravity balanced!

STANDARD SEDAN
$935
f.o.b. Toledo

The New Willys Finance Plan allows:
Smaller down payments, and smaller monthly payments; the lowest credit cost in the industry.

Here is a car that holds the road. Any road! You swing around sharp mountain curves or turn a close corner on smooth pavement—it is all the same to the gravity balanced Overland Six.

All the weight is kept low—the body and power plant swung at a low balance between a sturdy frame resting on long springs, gives remarkable road stability—a feeling of absolute safety wherever you drive.

It is a smooth running Six—a tireless car in its steady, even power. Yet alive with a mighty surge of power when you want instant getaway and quick pickup.

There is long life, too, in the strongly built chassis. There is striking beauty in the body lines, low, snappy in appearance, finished in a lustrous lacquer that keeps its color and its gloss in all kinds of weather.

You will be won by Overland Six performance. Just try it!

OVERLAND SIX

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 North Broadway
Broadway Motor Company, 4924 South Broadway
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 South Vermont Avenue
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall Street
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 West Washington Street
Ray D. Creighton, 700 North Larchmont Boulevard
Willys-Overland Pac. Co., 11th and Hope Streets
A. M. Schalk, 4627 Whittier Boulevard
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6100 Sunset Boulevard
HIGHLAND PARK—Cate Motor Co., 6048 Pasadena Avenue
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
ALHAMBRA—Swinger Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—Geo. N. Nolan
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BISHOP—H. J. Garrin
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage
BARSTOW—Lloyd Tiernan
BEVERLY HILLS—Dascomb & Wright, 1500 Burton Way
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Schalk
CULVER CITY—Dascomb & Wright
EL CENTRO—Davies Overland Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Hilton
GLENDALE—Cate Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage
LONG BEACH—Willys-Knight Overland Sales Co.
MONROVIA—Brasaman & Striffer
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams
ONTARIO—Bert Bingham Motor Co.
PASADENA—O'Neil Motor Company
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—Casa Loma Garage
REDONDO BEACH—Florentine-Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Woodward-Bacon, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—K. C. Berg
SAN DIEGO—Davies-Overland Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Fyfe
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Berkemeyer Overland Co.
SANTA ANA—Ray Schanbals
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Overland Co.
SANTA MARIA—Crakes & Chambers
SANTA MONICA—Bay Motor Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Spooner-Gage Motor Co.
TAFT—Overland-Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VAN NUYS—Van Nuys Knight & Overland Co.
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.
WHITTIER—A. M. Schalk

SOUTHLAND CAR SALES HEAVY

Registration for First Four Months Given

Figures Show 7784 More Than Last Year

Every County Reports Big Increase

With 38,192 new motor cars registered between the first of this year and the 1st inst., Southern California has exceeded the corresponding period of last year by 7784 automobile purchases, an official recheck of the registration figures shows. April did its full share to bring up this high total with 9765 in the eleven southern counties.

Los Angeles county, which has the greatest motor car "density" of any section in the world, crowded in 7126 more new cars in April. Los Angeles city, including Hollywood, absorbed 3984 of these.

Here is the way the eleven Southern counties compare in sales for the first four months of last year and 1926:

County—	1925.	1926.	Inc.
Los Angeles	23,582	28,269	4,687
Imperial	677	995	318
Inyo	72	113	41
Kern	980	1,094	114
Orange	1,021	1,330	309
Riverside	576	876	254
San Bernardino	911	1,291	380
San Diego	1,494	1,931	437
San Luis Obispo	181	315	134
Santa Barbara	549	866	317
Ventura	419	658	239

These figures show that every one of the counties shared in the increases which in some instances run more than 50 per cent.

Outstanding again in the registrations of six-cylinder cars is Buick, which is holding its distant lead in Southern California and Los Angeles. In the eleven counties Buick registered 809 in April and totaled 326 deliveries in Los Angeles, including Hollywood.

Buick, which has maintained a sales lead among the members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for eight consecutive years, appears to be building up a formidable bid for the honors in the ninth, asserts Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. He has received word from E. T. Strong, general sales-manager of the Buick Motor Company, that all sales records for the car were being broken by the current models.

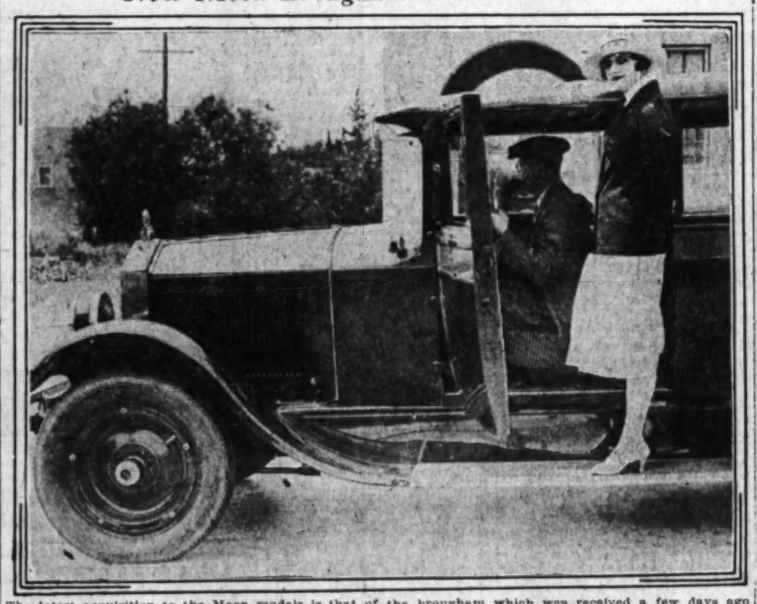
Tuttle announced that the latest figures from the Buick factory showed 31,631 actual deliveries of Buicks to owners in April. This tops the previous high record of 23,224 Buick sales made in March.

According to the information received by Mr. Tuttle from Mr. Strong, the Buick factory shipped 24,089 cars in April. Thus the excess of deliveries over shipments was 7542 cars, reducing the stock on dealers' floors by that total and making the general Buick shortage that much more pronounced. For weeks the factory has been trying to stock up a surplus of cars with the various dealers so that there would be a reserve with which to meet the spring buying rush. But the sales have made this almost impossible.

"All previous delivery records have been broken since August, 1925, when the 1926 Buick models were introduced," the telegram to Tuttle stated. "In this period up to the 1st inst., 175,215 cars have been delivered. This is an average of about 19,500 cars per month."

"In addition to California buying Buicks in larger numbers than ever before, the spring orders in the East have been flooding in heavier than factory production can meet, despite the increased facilities," said Tuttle. "This shows it is a national condition and was forecast months ago when we began a drive to obtain increased allotments. We are doing everything we can to prevent running into a pronounced shortage here."

New Moon Brougham Is Late Arrival



The latest acquisition to the Moon models is that of the brougham which was received a few days ago by Don P. Smith, Southern California distributor. Miss Mabelle Perry, the "Mental Ease" girl, furnishes the animation for the illustration.

LOTTA'S VINDICATION HAILED BY FRIENDS

All those who remember the piquant Lotta, and her followers were legion in the days—soon to pass, alas!—when Macauley's was the gathering place of the bloods and the beauties, will rejoice at the development in the litigation by which another sought to dim the luster of the fair name of a universally beloved woman.

One does not exult that the woman who set herself up as the unrecognized daughter of Lotta Crabtree was jailed, but it is a source of satisfaction that a court of law has denounced "willful and corrupt perjury in attempting to deceive the court and obstruct justice." So aroused was Probate Judge Prest at what he was convinced was a conspiracy to set herself up as heir to the actress's millions, that the court sentenced Mrs. Blenkenburg of Tulsa, Okla., to six months in jail.

The thousands who still nurse among their memories recollections of the vivacious soubrette of the '80s never for a moment doubted that the claims that Lotta deserted and allowed strangers to bring up a daughter of hers, and then ignored the child in her will, would be disproved. Unkindness, cruelty were foreign to the nature of the former stage favorite. She most certainly could not leave millions to aid struggling artists and the old and enfeebled, to protect dumb animals, to fight vivisection and to promote education of the deserving, and yet leave penniless her own flesh and blood.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Jump, Cat, Jump!

A variant of the old story about the farmer who cut two holes in his barn door, one for the mother cat and a small one for the kitten, comes to us. This man, an old mountaineer, had four cats and he cut four holes for them in the door of his cabin. When asked why one would not have been sufficient he replied with emphasis:

"Mister, when I say 'Scat!' I mean 'Scat!' "—[Exchange.

Roominess is Feature of Latest Model

Marked by many improvements, particularly by its roominess, a Moon six brougham, the newest product of the Moon Motor Company, has just been received here by Don P. Smith, distributor of Moon and Diana motor cars in Southern California.

The first person to try out the car was Miss Mabelle Perry, the Moon "Mental Ease" girl, who depicts the ease of Moon control.

The Moon brougham, Mr. Smith declares, is the best balanced, best looking closed car the company has so far produced. It is handsomely finished in tutone gray-green duco, has a new type Arrowhead design body of composite wood and steel, new tuare steel wheels and heavy, wide fenders.

The doors are nine inches wider than those on the former Moon two-door body cars and there is one foot more room in the rear compartment. The body is wider than former ones and the space is so arranged that passengers can get in and out of the rear section without disturbing those in the front seats, an unusual feature of cars of the two-door type.

A safety feature is the extra-heavy plate glass in the windows and windshield. Mr. Smith declares it is the finest and thickest glass he has ever seen in an automobile. The windshield is a new circulating ventilating type which makes it possible to dispense with the cowl ventilator.

The brougham has narrow steel corner posts, giving unobstructed vision, another safety feature. The composite steel and wood body is declared to have all the advantages of the all-steel body without the noise and rumble so noticeable in the all-metal closed car bodies.

The interior is handsomely upholstered, with pockets on both doors and the door pulls operate the latches. It is fitted with a dome light and has accessory equipment including automatic windshield wiper and bumpers on both front and rear.

Coincidence

The expansive man in the train talked all the time; the quiet man answered in monosyllables.

As he was leaving the expansive one said: "Well, glad to have met you; fine chat we had; my name's Welsh."

"So's mine," said the other.

The talkative man was nearly carried past his station at this coincidence.

When order was restored, another passenger said: "That's a coincidence, both your names being Welsh."

"Yes," said the quiet one; "mine's Llewellyn."—[London Tit-Bits.

Dusevoir Sets New Record on Peak Climb

For the first time in the history of the Mount Wilson trail a fully equipped stock car carrying an extra passenger has climbed the ten miles of steep grade in high gear, it is claimed.

The high-gear test was successfully accomplished under the official observation of a member of the staff of one of Pasadena's newspapers who made affidavit as to use of high gear only, standard gear ratio and full equipment of the car.

Jules Dusevoir, field engineer for the Flint factory, drove the car, which is one of the new sixty touring models introduced this year. He used the same car with which he successfully climbed the Waterman Canyon grade on the Lake Arrowhead road recently when he carried an extra passenger and set a new record there. The Mount Wilson road is a narrow one-way trail with frequent turn-outs for passing of machines but the turns are numerous and sharp. It is a road that can be safely traveled by the public, for thousands of motorists have made the trip to the large observatory on the summit with safety and comfort but they used their second and low gears to climb the steeper parts of the grades which positively prevent any speed on account of the sharp turns.

Dusevoir made the test under ordinary traffic conditions as no policing of the road was requested, there being no danger to traffic from a high-gear test as the speed of the car must necessarily be slow. It was power and lots of it, he claims, that was the main factor in the success of the test in reaching the 6000-foot summit without shifting gears.

An interesting incident of the trip was the sight of two deer near the upper end of the road who stood quietly in the brush as the car slipped past them.

A certain element of risk was injected into the trip on account of a dense fog that had been hanging over the mountain side for some days. In many places the blanket of grey made vision impossible for a distance of 100 feet. This required most cautious driving, for other cars were coming down the road and the sharp turns were concealed until closely approached.

According to Dusevoir, who piloted the Flint sixty up the hill, the car is strictly stock in every respect but has been tuned up for 100 per cent power performance.

Perfection of glass making in this country has caused such a depression in the glass industry of Czecho-Slovakia that many workers are leaving that country for France.

Checking Up on "Good Luck"

ONE REASON for CTC's bulldog strength and stand-up character is the care with which they are built

Every CTC must give you greater mileage than any tire you ever used. To assure this, we inspect every one of the 70 operations as we build CTC's

But that's not enough. Before any CTC leaves the factory, every tire passes under the eagle eye of the watch dog, who tests it in 20 ways. And it must check perfectly before it leaves the factory.

That's why CTC users rarely have tire trouble on the road.

And CTC extra mileage is an old story. You get it in every CTC. That's why CTC's are rapidly becoming known as the best tire money can buy.

CTC

CORDS AND BALLOONS

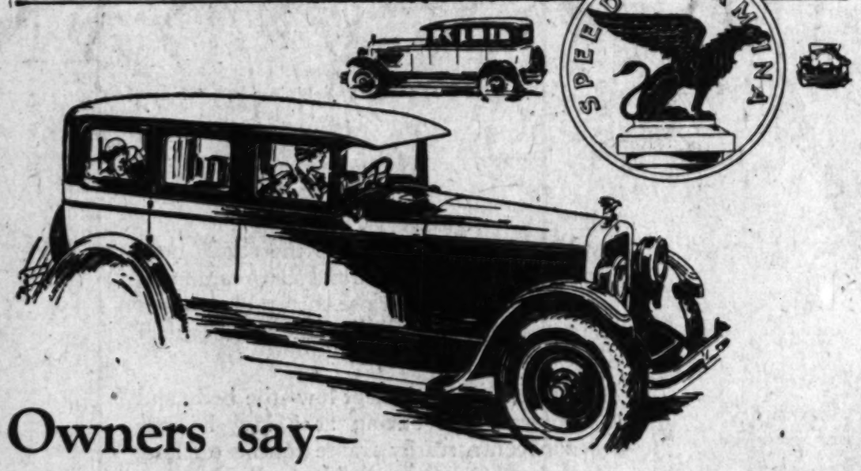
"THE EXTRA MILEAGE TIRES"

A·C·T·C Tube adds Miles to Almost any Tire

Los Angeles Warehouse,
737 Terminal St., ME. 0075

GARDNER

EIGHT-IN-LINE



Owners say—

This is the world's safest motor car!

Measure the Gardner *Eight-in-line* against any car on earth—by the way it acts on slippery paving . . . up or down the most dangerous incline . . . on sharp turns at high speed . . . wherever and whenever safety and life itself is a matter of good brakes perfect vision and trigger-quick acceleration—and you will realize why the owner of a Gardner *Eight-in-line* is never nervous when his wife and children are out in the car.

The Gardner Eight-in-line is designed, engineered and built for safety!

Every model—open or enclosed—is equipped with the finest enclosed 4-wheel brakes known to the industry. Steel corner posts on all Gardner enclosed models are only 2½ inches wide—and scientific tests have proved that the eye can see past an obstruction of this width as easily as though no obstruction were there. The Gardner safety chassis is a full 7 inches deep—there are six sturdy cross-members—and two of these are of the tubular type and extra heavy. Running boards are of steel—for added protection against side-swipes in crowded traffic.

Drive in safety! Drive the car that owners say is the world's safest—the Gardner *Eight-in-line*—the car that is steadily rising higher and higher in public esteem.

Write for the booklet on Safety which explains in detail what to look for in a motor car—The Gardner Motor Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo., will be glad to send it.

Harold L. Arnold

DISTRIBUTOR

Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire

Obrikat & Schutte ..... 5533 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood
Beach Motor Co. ..... 553 Anaheim St., Long Beach
Ward Motor Co. ..... 1700 W. Washington St., Los Angeles
Warren Motors Co. ..... 3109 W. 1st St., Los Angeles
Williams, Hansen & Caldwell ..... 3753 W. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles
Jno. N. Russell ..... 183 W. Colorado St., Pasadena
O'Donnell Motor Co. ..... 433 W. 5th St., Santa Ana

A Camping Goods Exposition

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—at The Broadway

on the Basement Balcony

Camping Days are here! The Call of the Open Road is sounding and many will hearken to the lure of mountain and stream. Careful anticipation as to your equipment means happy realization on your trip! Choose with extreme care.

The Broadway has arranged a series of demonstrations—to acquaint campers with comfortable, practical equipment. Questions are gladly invited on proper camp accessories. Plan to attend — Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday

The Broadway—Camping Goods—Basement Balcony

See the Special Demonstrations on

Coleman Stoves and Lanterns! *Kittle Lightweight Beds!*

Tourist Kitchenettes! *Poncho Mattresses!*

The "Triplelite"

Demonstration!

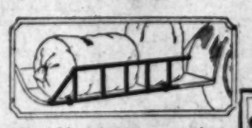
Kittle Lightweight Beds, $12.50

A light, easy bed to handle—weighs only 28 lbs. A comfortable sleeping bed. See demonstration.

"Four-Leaf" Tables, Half Price at $3.75

Convenient for camp or home. Accommodates four persons—can be set up in a few seconds. Very compact when folded. Priced $3.75.

Luggage Carriers, $1.45



Adjustable luggage carriers. These are easily and quickly attached to the running board of your car. Priced only $1.45.

Demonstration!

Coleman Camp Stoves and Lanterns

Stoves that are ideal for camp cooking. Have built-in oven and built-in pump features. You are invited to

Come and Sample the Hot Biscuits—Baked and Served Each Day from 10 to 3:30

"Broadway Special"

Umbrella Tents

This tent makes camping a real pleasure. Measures 8x11 on base, giving plenty of room inside. No fussing with guy ropes—just a stake in each corner; canvas sewed-in floor. Complete, with poles, etc. $36.75. $36.75

"Hawkeye"

Refrigerator Baskets

A little ice in the ice compartment keeps the lunch in perfect condition. Several higher-priced lines represented in this special Exposition value, at $9.95. $9.95

Demonstration!

Tourist Kitchenettes

Dedicated to the idea that the pleasure of the outing is in the eating—a boon to all campers! Priced from $12.50 to $42.50.

Camp Bed and Mattress, $12.95

Bed measures 4ft.6in. by 2ft.6in. by 4ft.6in. folded. Mattress is covered with olive-colored drill. Bed and Mattress, only $12.95.

Campers! Just 50 Electric Lanterns, at $2.45

An absolute necessity for the camper—a great saving. We have two lots—you can get both. Complete with batteries, only $2.45.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

...king Up on
...od Luck"

...ON for CTC's bulldog strength and ...haracter is the care with which they ...

...t give you greater mileage than any ...d. To assure this, we inspect every ...erations as we build CTC's.

...nough. Before any CTC leaves the ...e passes under the eagle eye of the ... tests it in 20 ways. And it must ...efore it leaves the factory.

...C users rarely have tire trouble on ...

... mileage is an old story. You get it ... that's why CTC's are rapidly becom... ...e best tire money can buy.

...TC
...S AND BALLOONS
...XTRA MILEAGE TIRES"
...ube adds Miles to Almost any Tire
...eles Warehouse,
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...as arranged a series of dem... ...quaint campers with comfort... ...uipment. Questions are glad... ...per camp accessories. Plan to ...y, Tuesday or Wednesday.
...Balcony
...s on
...le Lightweight Beds! ...Mattresses!

Demonstration!
Tourist Kitchenette

Dedicated to the idea that "the best of the outing is in the eating." A boon to all campers! Priced $31.75 to $42.50.

Camp Bed and Mattress, $12.95

Bed measures 48x72, set up with 6x6x48 folded. Mattress is covered with olive-colored drill, tufted. Bed and Mattress, only $12.95.

Campers! Just 50 Electric Lanterns, at $2.45

An absolute essential to every camper—a good light. Three have two bulbs—use one or both. Complete with battery, only $2.45.

HOUDAILLE (HOO-DYE) HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBER

Safety

HOO-DYE

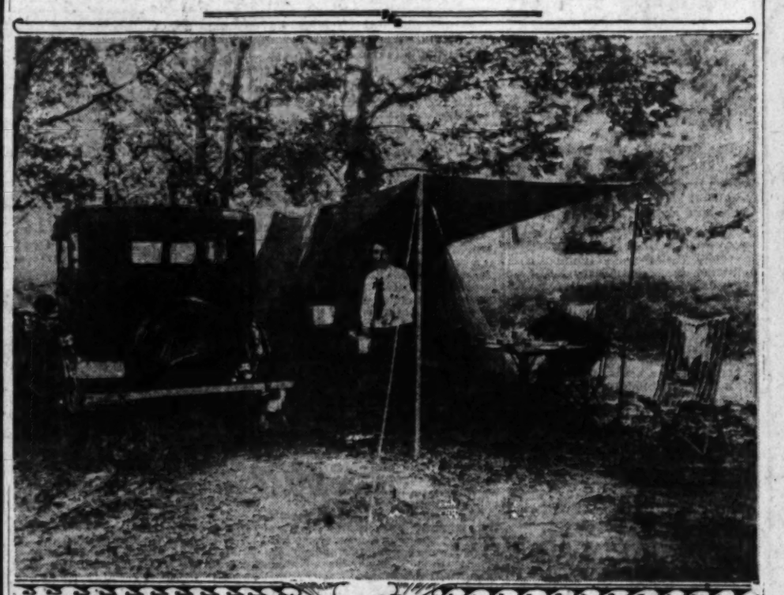
...le-Action Hydraulic Shock Absorber

...Hoo-Dye for considerable time has been ...standard factory equipment on Lincoln and ...Pierce Arrow—Two of the finest motor ...cars built.

...Lincoln and Pierce Arrow engineers, con...sidered to be two of the most efficient mo...tor car engineering organizations, specified ...Hoo-Dye after exhaustive tests, and based ...their decision on the permanent—positive ...and complete spring control of Hoo-Dye ...equipment.

...ESTERN HOUDAILLE COMPANY
1510 West Eighth Street.
...Angeles. DUnkirk 9875
Direct Factory Distributors

Scout Car to Travel Over West



This official scout car of Motor Camper and Tourist, national motoring publication, will be seen with this up-to-the-minute camping equipment throughout the West this season. The car used is a Studebaker from the Paul G. Hoffman Company. J. A. Bond, western representative of the publication, is seen seated at the camp table.

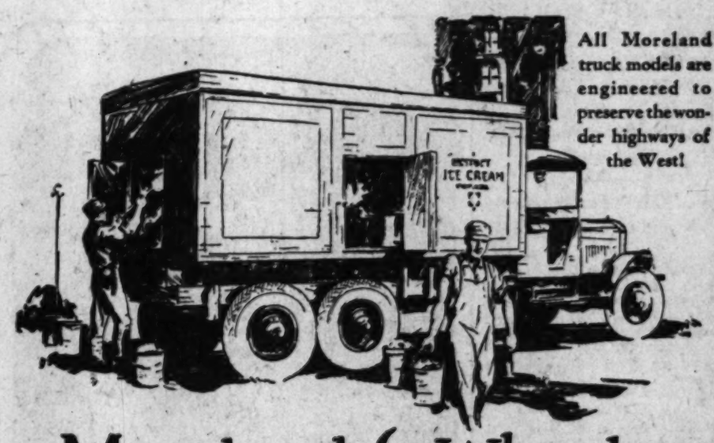
WILL VISIT THREE STATES

Recording the glories of the West in picture and story for the consumption of motorists throughout the country, J. A. Bond, western representative of Motor Camper and Tourist, has started out with one of the most completely equipped camping cars ever assembled. The car is a new Studebaker standard six duplex-phaeton, and was chosen by Bond because of its powerful motor and brakes, and because of the advantages of an open car that are combined with closed-car features in the Studebaker duplex.

Starting from Los Angeles, Bond will swing northward and make all of the national parks, and then will head southward again, taking a more inland route, and covering all of the more important scenic and historic spots along the route. He will stop at nights in motor camps, and here will deliver lectures on the scenic beauties of the entire Pacific Coast, and also will show motion pictures of the western territory, made by himself.

Bond's car leaves with all the latest motoring and camping accessories, so that the hundreds of motorists Bond will come in contact with will have an opportunity to see just what constitutes the last word in equipment to make a long motoring trip comfortable and satisfying.

Photographs and motion pictures Bond will make on the way are to be exhibited by other scout cars of the Motor Camper and Tourist organization throughout the country, so that the beauties of California and Washington and Oregon will be widely publicized. Bond's long travel experience, which has carried him through almost every point of interest in the West, enables him to answer questions concerning almost every part of the country, for the benefit of motorists who are strangers.



All Moreland truck models are engineered to preserve the wonder highways of the West!

Moreland 6 Wheelers
Six Wheels all Working—

U. S. government highway engineers, tire engineers, and truck engineers pooled their brain power to develop the Moreland dual-axle principle of four (not two) rear driving wheels and four wheel brakes.

The result is the *truck of the future*—with 100% increase in tire mileage, 50% decrease in operating costs, and new, important protection of highways!

These Moreland 6-wheeler wonder trucks will startle you! Equalized load distribution. No destructive "pounding" of power, but continuous, even flow. Less road surface affected with four rear driving and braking wheels.

If for educational purposes only, see the Moreland 6-wheeler right away.

Good roads have built the West! Engineered to preserve the highways, all Moreland trucks protect the West's greatest assets.

Famous Moreland Models
Up to 2 tons RR-6
1½ to 2 tons . . . . . BX
2-3 tons . . . . . BXX
3-4 tons . . . . . AXX
Six Wheelers (Road Preservers)
5-6 tons . . . . . SX
10 tons . . . . . TX

Open Territory for Live Dealers!
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Factories, Burbank, California

Los Angeles Branch, 2325 South Main St.

San Francisco Los Angeles Bakersfield Stockton Oakland Salt Lake City Portland Spokane San Diego El Centro Fresno Sacramento

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS

SW-7062

FORD owners are fast learning this secret

That is why they ask for Veedol Forzol by name

TO you it may seem strange that oil makes a marked difference in the way your Ford runs and in its cost of operation. Yet this is a well established fact.

If your Ford "pumps" oil and carbonizes quickly—if it chatters every time you start, stop and reverse—if it is too seldom on the road and too often in the repair shop, it's high time you changed the brand of oil you are using.

Veedol Forzol, the economy oil made for Fords exclusively, was created by Tide Water especially to lubricate the Ford. And over a million satisfied Ford owners have found that it does so and gives them 8 Definite Economies in operation.

At the great Tide Water plant at Bayonne, N. J., Veedol Forzol is refined from the pick of Eastern crude oils. It is shipped by boat to the Pacific Coast. This safeguards Veedol Forzol's quality and keeps it always uniform.

Join the million Ford owners who have given Veedol Forzol a fair trial—and proved every claim that is made for it. Stop at the next orange and black Veedol Forzol sign—it's a sign of a good dealer. *Ask for Veedol Forzol by name.*

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORPORATION. Branches or warehouses in all principal cities. SAN FRANCISCO, 414 Brannan St.; LOS ANGELES, 4842 Long Beach Ave.; PORTLAND, 12th and Glisan Sts.; OAKLAND, 5701 Green St.; SEATTLE, 6th and Atlantic Streets.

35¢ A QUART

It costs less than 1 cent a quart to ship Veedol Forzol to the Pacific Coast. When you buy Veedol Forzol, you pay for quality—not freight. Other makes of cars should use other Veedol oils. The Veedol Motor Protection Guide specifies the correct Veedol oil for your car. Ask your dealer.

VEEDOL FORZOL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
The Eastern Economy Oil for Fords

Finds Lesson in "Spring" of Athletes

Gaylord Martin has never really grown old, according to his many friends. Although he has more than two-score years of birthdays to his credit he still looks upon life as a great big game where there is a peck of fun to be obtained from every minute.

In his earlier days in Omaha he was considered a crack tennis player and a star performer on the baseball diamond.

He says he learned that resiliency in athletic contests depended a great deal on the ability of the contestant to cushion the jolts and bumps.

When automobiles became indispensable to public activity and added comfort and efficiency of operation was demanded, he turned his attention to contriving a device to promote riding comfort.

He had an ideal place to conduct his experiments, for his brother George and he were operating the Martin Iron Works.

He tinkered and tested until he evolved a multiple disc clutch that formed the "elbow" of a spring recoil governor, easily installed and simple to adjust. Ensuing tests of wide diversity proved the principle was good, his associates told him.

Now the Martin Iron Works is manufacturing the Martin disc-type shock absorber in marketable quantities and the inventor is playing harder than ever at his work.

Popular Car in New Records Says Dealer

With sales of Dodge Brothers cars in second place in Los Angeles city and county, and third in the world, according to official figures from factory sales executives, still further gains are being recorded by both local and national sales organizations, declared Fred E. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, who has just returned from a flying journey from Detroit, made in connection with his duties as a director of Dodge Brothers, Inc.

"Compilations of sales figures for the week ending the 1st inst., show for the first time in Dodge Brothers' history retail sales by their dealers in the United States and Canada exceeded 10,000 new motor cars and trucks," said Albertson. "Exact figures indicate that 10,124 cars were sold during the week ending the 1st inst., a gain of 76 per cent over the corresponding week last year.

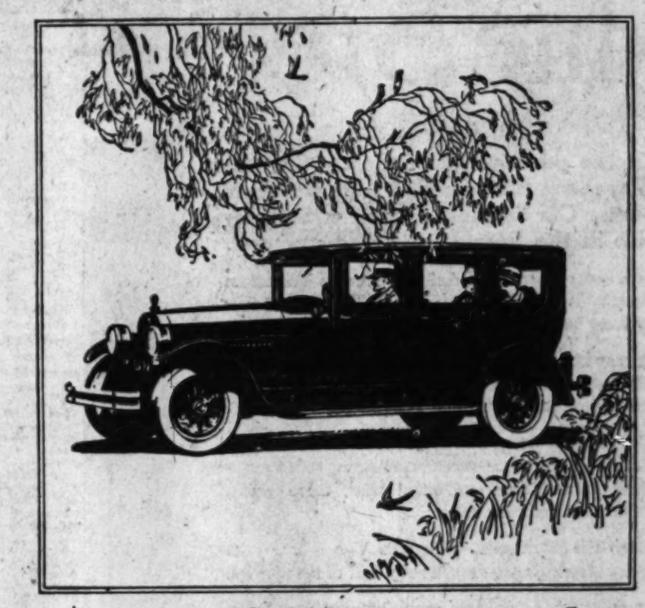
"Even this tremendous percentage has been topped by local sales gains, figures recently compiled indicating that a gain of 78 per cent har been made in sales volume since the first of the year, over the corresponding period a year ago."

FIRM JOINTS HALTS SQUEAKS

Absence of squeaks and rattles in motor-car bodies is due to perfect joining of the wood parts and as long as these joints remain firm there should be no body noises of this character. However, when the joints begin to loosen up from the weaving strains they are subject to, then the squeaks are likely to develop. These remarks were made by William E. Bush, distributor of Pierce-Arrow in Southern California, while talking about the laminated joint used in nearly every part of the Pierce-Arrow car bodies.

According to an estimate made by Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributor, the automobile industry is the largest in the world, employing over 10,000,000 people.

HUDSON SEDAN



Finest of the Hudsons
With Custom Built Quality, Masterful Super-Six Performance and Outstanding Price Advantage

In closed cars especially, Hudson has offered many beautiful types. But never, we believe, has there been a model of such richness as this Sedan. Custom body builders, for three generations recognized as foremost craftsmen of their art, devote their entire production to the finest Hudsons.

But as pleasing to you as the Sedan will surely be, your greatest satisfaction will come from the chassis. The famed smoothness of Super-Six performance is combined with reliability and long life that more than 800,000 owners know. A steady vibrationless flow of power gives to Hudson a mastery in performance that all motordom concedes.

Few cars at any price are to be compared to the new Hudson Sedan in either richness of body detail or mechanical excellence. Hudson is the outstanding value.

$1875
"At Your Door"
Nothing Else to Pay
Hudson Coach $1379
Hudson Brougham $1639

All prices include freight, tax and the following equipment:
Front and Rear Bumpers; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock (Built-in); Radiator Shutters; Moto-Meter; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Company
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 South Hope Street . . . . . TRinity 5611

We Broadcast a Feature Program Every Monday Night at 9 o'Clock Over
KFI Los Angeles
KPO San Francisco

ISSUE WARNING ON TAX BOOST

Auto Club Opposes Gasoline Gallonage Rise

Point Out State Now Leads in Total Receipts

Voice Belief Further Levy Would be Necessary

"Watch out for a rise in your taxes." This warning is being broadcast to motorists by the Automobile Club of Southern California in response to many inquiries that are reaching the organization regarding the future State highway program.

The club is behind the initiative now being circulated designed to take the highways out of politics, and providing an equitable distribution of highway funds. It provides further for adequate new highway construction without increasing the taxes of the motorists. The popularity of this plan is attested by the more than 100,000 signatures that were affixed soon after it was circulated.

Now comes an initiative asking that the gasoline tax be increased by 50 per cent, the proceeds to be devoted to new highway construction by the State under the old methods of apportionment.

NOW LEAD IN RECEIPTS

The gasoline tax initiative means that motorists will saddle themselves with between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000 additional annual taxes. California already leads every State in the Union in the total of gasoline tax collected, and under the present rule this goes for widening, straightening and maintenance of roads. The motorist, under the gasoline tax initiative, is not only asked to maintain the roads, but to build them before he can use them.

Under the Automobile Club of Southern California proposed plan for the highway, an annual appropriation of $5,000,000 out of the general fund will be made for new construction. This will be supplemented by $2,500,000 Federal aid. In addition to this the State highway commission will have $10,000,000 for road betterment now paid by the motorist on the present 2-cent gas tax and $3 license fee, or a total of $17,500,000 to spend annually on its 6600 miles of roads which sum, economists state, is about all that can be handled to the best advantage.

FURTHER BOOST SEEN

The proposed additional gas tax of 1 cent a gallon really means, according to the Auto Club, that the motorists later will be saddled with a further increase bringing the total tax to 4 cents a gallon or 100 per cent additional, as after each new highway is built the motorists must maintain them. The only way to maintain these roads is through the gasoline tax and registration fund so that it appears evident the motorist will bite off a huge chunk of additional expense should he favor the gasoline tax initiative that has just been placed in circulation in the northern part of the State.

SALES HEAVY

For the first three months of 1926 it is estimated that General Motors sold upward of 275,000 cars.

SOUNDS WARNING

Buyers of used cars should have accurate information on the automobile's history so they will know just what they are getting, according to J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford dealer and head of the downtown "Acre of Service" repair plant. Mr. Fahy says they should learn who owned the car, if he is a careful driver, how far the machine has been run and what treatments it has had. With this information he can scarcely make a mistake. "Through contact with previous owners our used-car department gets accurate data on every car we have," said Mr. Fahy.

Harry Leads a Double Life

No one of Harry A. Lord's numerous acquaintances have ever thought he leads a double life—that part of his time he is an active and energetic distributor for the Jordan automobile and that during the rest he is a "hoghead," or locomotive engineer. But here is proof—and photographs are the best kind of evidence. Harry volunteers the information that he donned the overalls and cap and oil can to be sure the trainload of Jordans which arrived here last week would finish its trip O.K.—and it did, either because of his efforts at the throttle or in spite of them!

TRAINLOAD OF JORDANS COME HERE

Solid Steel Freight Train Makes Record Trip from Factory

The first solid trainload of Jordan line eight automobiles consigned direct to the Lord Motor Car Company from the factory in Cleveland arrived here Tuesday via the Santa Fe in record time—a few minutes less than eight days.

"This entire train typified this all-steel age," said Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California Jordan distributors. "Steel is rapidly superseding wood and other materials in numberless manufactured products, because of its combination of strength with light weight. This train was a characteristic example of the modern trend; it was all-steel from pilot to caboose.

"Each of the freight cars was of the very latest design and construction for automobile transport. They were made all of steel and were equipped with overhead traveling hoist in each car for the quick unloading of the automobiles. The entire train was made up of brand new rolling stock, and this long trip across the continent was their debut on the rails."

Record time was made, the train being dispatched as a special, with stops only for the purpose of changing the crews and other regular stops. Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, preceded the trainload by about two days to make an inspection of the territory which is buying so many Jordans.

The new Victoria, which constitutes such a large part of the trainload, was first shown at the Los Angeles Automobile Show, the original model coming to Los Angeles by express.

"This new model," said Mr. Lord, "combines features seldom found in other types of inclosed cars. It is surprisingly 'light on its feet' for an inclosed car, and has the all-vision front so important under present traffic conditions. To many its appeal lies in its luxurious intimacy. You don't need to shout in the back seat, and you don't feel that you are traveling in a bus. It is comfortable and chummy—a friendly sort of car. There is no unnecessary weight or bulk, and its compact dimensions make it remarkably easy to park."

SALES PRIZE WINNER NOW WITH NERNEY

Charles Shuler is the latest addition to the sales organization of Stephens S. Nerney, direct factory dealer for the Lincoln car for Hollywood and surrounding territory.

Shuler takes his place quite easily in the Stephen S. Nerney sales organization, which is comprised in its entirety of past sales managers of other large companies. He has a past record that meets all the requirements, for, prior to his coming to Los Angeles, Shuler was with the Chicago branch of the Cadillac, and for the past five years he has been associated with Don Lee in Los Angeles, winning the Cadillac watch in the sales contest of 1923 which covered the entire United States.

Shuler is well known throughout Southern California and it was principally due to his acquaintance among motion-picture folks that he decided to enter the Lincoln sales organization of Stephen S. Nerney in Hollywood.

FAST PICK-UP NEED OF TODAY, CLAIM

"Present day traffic conditions have proved the extreme value of rapid engine acceleration as a safety factor in driving both in the congested districts of the city and out on the country boulevards. Many place most of their dependence on brakes for safety but the long-experienced driver knows that quick getaway plays a most prominent role in keeping away from mishaps."

J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, distributor of Paige and New Day Jewett cars, was talking. He contends that the day of the sluggish motor has passed and that the driver who hopes to stay with the procession and be safe, must have an engine that shows real performance.

"In creating the New Day Jewett, the engineers provided for the future," said Mr. Sterling. "They realized the need of a motor that gives instant response to the throttle and provided it."

SHORTAGE FORESEEN WITHIN FEW WEEKS

A shortage of Oldsmobiles is being predicted for this summer by those in the J. W. Leavitt & Co. organization who have been keeping a watchful eye on national sales figures as compared with factory production possibilities.

Especially in Southern California, where the Oldsmobile has been growing steadily in popularity since the factory began concentrating on the present Model 30 back in the fall of 1923, is the shortage due to be felt, according to L. V. Starr, manager in Southern California for J. W. Leavitt & Co. Clair R. Savage, sales manager of the organization, bears out this opinion.

"Not only is the country in the best economical condition of recent years, but the automobile business as a whole is booming tremendously—and Oldsmobile is leading them all in the percentage of business increase," says Mr. Savage.

EXPORTS INCREASE

Stanley Moon, secretary of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, declares there has been a steady increase in export automobile sales during the last few years and that during the last four years they have jumped 270 per cent. This information was received in a letter here by Don P. Smith, distributor of the Moon six in Southern California.

REVOLUTION SUPPLANTED BY EVOLUTION IN MEXICO TODAY

An evolution that is more startling in its effect than the revolutions of old is taking place in Mexico at the present time, according to Watt L. Moreland, local truck manufacturer, who, with Theodore Hobgood, sales executive of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, has just returned from a two weeks' tour below the border.

The Mexican national government is well organized and functioning perfectly in all of the trade districts visited, an aggressive road-building campaign is under way and intelligent governmental supervision of industry and commerce is doing much to establish a new era of prosperity among all classes, says Mr. Moreland.

"The evolution taking place in Mexico," he continued, "is comparable to the transition that took place in this country after the slave days of the old South.

EDUCATION MORE GENERAL

"There is a general uplift among the so-called down-trodden classes, principally due to the fact that education is more general and the youth of the land is waking up to civic responsibilities. In other words, Mexico is getting a national consciousness. There is a breaking up of the old order of things and in the readjustment the people at large are making more money and are better satisfied.

"An example of this is seen in the general appearance of the people. Shoes are now worn generally, whereas a few years ago practically all lower-class Mexicans went barefooted. Other articles of clothing are in general demand. Better buildings and homes are on the increase, all of which makes Mexico an excellent market for American manufacturers. Reciprocal trade arrangements are being developed rapidly to meet the broadened activities of the Mexican people in agriculture and other fields.

"An excellent railroad is being laid down through the mountains between the west coast and the Mexican capital. Shortly after the first of the year it is quite certain that first-class railroad facilities will be provided by the Southern Pacific Railroad all the way from Los Angeles to Mexico City, by way of Tepic. Over certain sections at present it is necessary to use mule trains to get from the west coast to the interior.

HAVE ROAD CAMPAIGN

"An active highway building campaign has been started by the government. There is to be an excellent paved highway all the way from Vera Cruz on the gulf to Guadalajara and Tepic on the Pacific side. This is the route of the old Spanish road built in the sixteenth century.

"The road-building program is being carried on with funds raised by a government tax on gasoline and tobacco."

SURFACE PASS ROAD

Surfacing of the Yuba Pass National Forest highway located partly within the Tahoe National Forest, over a stretch of approximately fifteen miles between Gold Lake Junction and Sattley is a new project of the bureau of public roads, according to reports to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

There Is a Reason for our mounting

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TRUCK SALE

The super-service—day and night—rendered by our organization to truck owners has been largely responsible for the increase in our Ford Truck sales more than any other one thing.

All Types of Ford Truck Bodies

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Soon *You'll Answer*
"The Call of the Open Road"

One of these mornings, you'll awake and sniff the air and find a familiar tang in it . . . the breath of the mountains or the sea . . . your fingers will itch for the feel of a fishing rod . . . you will long for the fragrance of a camp fire, bacon sizzling in the pan . . . woodsy smells and mountain odors. It's the Call of the Open Road and you'll know no rest until you answer it.

So, let's go . . . adventure awaits just beyond the next rise in the road . . . adventure, and bounteous good health and joyous spirits, and rest and renewal. Nature knows . . . and she is calling.

You will find tested Camping Equipment at your nearest "Western Auto" store. Even though you have never camped out before you can select your Camp Kit with certainty of satisfaction and economy.

—for extra bundles

This luggage carrier clamps securely on the running board of the car and folds up completely when not in use. Price only $1.85
Other Luggage Carriers $1.45 to $3.60.

—for good eats

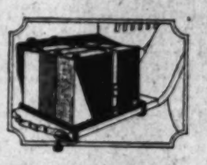
This folding camp stove is safe, durable and compact. Two burners, and it cooks equally as well as your stove at home. Two sizes ..... $6.85 and $7.85
Coleman Camp Stove, $9.00 and $12.50.

A Folding Water Pail

—is a real camp necessity. Folds quickly and compactly. Made of waterproof duck with wire frame, rope handle and wire strainer at nose of bucket. Price $1.25

Folding Wash Basin

Also made of heavy waterproof duck and folds small enough to fit your pocket. Sanitary—durable. Price $1.00



Handy Service Unit

For Gas, Oil and Water

A "life saver" on the road. Fits your running board. Often saves a hike back to the nearest gas station. That's not so near when you're walking. 1 gallon cans, red for gasoline, blue for oil, and gray for water. Price $3.45
Other models ... $6.50 and $8.90

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Folding Camp Stools

You can't have too many when you go camping. Stools are of durable duck seat and hardwood frames. Buy them during this week at these low prices.
Price without back 60c
With back 72c

Same steel with steel braces and
without back 72c
With back 96c

Standard Auto Tents

Note the price—only $8.90 for a 7x7-foot white 7-ounce duck tent with side door, poles and stakes. This week only.. $8.90

Vacuum Bottles

Always handy—always ready to serve your drink hot or cold. Well finished, efficient, durable.
Pint size, enameled $1.95
Quart size, enameled $2.85
Pint size, nickel, corrugated $2.40
Quart size, same finish .. $3.90
Vacuum Food Jars at low prices.

Folding Cots

You will appreciate the quality of these cots—6 feet 6 inches long by 27 inches wide. They are well made of high quality hardwood frame covered with canvas—package only 3 feet 2 inches long when folded. Price $3.85

Folding Spring Beds

For sound sleeping. Accommodate easily two large persons—folds into a small unit. Price ..... $11.25 and $14.50

Folding Skillets

You will need one for that sizzling hot bacon that goes so well in camp. The handle folds across the back, making a flat compact package that is easy to carry. Three sizes—65c, 75c, and 95c.

All-Purpose Food Jar

Keeps the contents either hot or cold, whether it is meats or ices. The wide mouth of this jar permits the insertion of either one. Capacity is one gallon. Price $3.75
Stanley Unbreakable Jug $7.50

Poncho Mattress

Fits a full-size bed. Rolls up into next to nothing. Campers and tourists find this one of the best mattresses to carry. The Pantacote back covering protects it from the dust—the mattress is cotton with khaki top. Price $9.85
Folding Mattress $4.75 and $7.25

Cooking Utensils

The well-known Vesuvius line. Complete with cover and carrying handle. Price 75c

Folding Table

The food stands in the way when you sit down to eat. Strong, rigid legs of smooth clean top. Price $1.95

Water Bags

You can keep them cool—on or under the car—and they will have cool, fresh water. 2-gallon size 75c
Sanitary type $1.00

Flat Bottom Canteen

They are always ready for quick service. Just what is needed to keep the food and drink cool. 2-gallon size $1.00
Same canteen, 1-gallon 75c

Palmetto Yeast

Only one package to a customer. Khaki and red. Price 10c

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LOS ANGELES

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"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES

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4350 So. Broadway
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Supremacy in Fine Steel

In the percentage of Costly Chrome Vanadium Steel used, Dodge Brothers Motor Car outranks any other automobile in the World, *regardless of cost.*

It is everywhere conceded that Chrome Vanadium Steel is the toughest and most enduring metal ever created for use in the vital parts of a motor car.

It may not be so well known, however, that Dodge Brothers Motor Car ranks *first in the world* in the use of this costly and fatigue-proof material.

Dodge Brothers power assembly is almost entirely Chrome Vanadium—motor, connecting rods, crankshaft, transmission, universal joint, drive shaft, differential and rear axle.

Even the front axle is Chrome Vanadium—the entire steering unit—and *every* leaf of the springs.

In fact, wherever *any* manufacturer uses alloy steels, Dodge Brothers use costly Chrome Vanadium. And in numerous instances Dodge Brothers employ it where plain carbon steel, even in the costliest cars, is commonly thought sufficient.

This has been true from the day Dodge Brothers built their first motor car.

This explains why the words *Long Life, Safety* and *Dependability* are habitually associated with the name Dodge Brothers wherever motor cars are serving mankind.

Touring Car..$961.50 Coupe $1013.50
Roadster ..... 957.00 Sedan 1075.50

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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

COMIC SECTION

Vol. XLIV.

e Is a Reason
or our mounting
Ford
CK SALES
ce—day and night—rendered by this
truck owners has been more than
e increase in our Ford Truck sales
an any other one thing.
pes of Ford Truck Bodies
ASY TERMS—
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NT-ADS for Business Chances

er
en Road"
dventure awaits just beyond
the road . . . adventure, and
health and joyous spirits, and
. Nature knows . . . and she
sted Camping Equipment at
Western Auto" store. Even
e never camped out before,
our Camp Kit with certainty
nd economy.

Cooking Utensils
The well-known Vicior Aluminum Set. Convenient, compact and complete. Light to carry, easy to use and easy to clean. Set consists of 1 roasting pots, size 4, 4, 7½ qts. one two-quart coffee pot, 4 cups, 2 pie plates and two heavy frying pans, with detachable "Kool" handles. All fit in large pot. Price.....

Folding Table
The food seems to taste better when you sit down at a table. Strong, rigid legs and a smooth, clean top. Folds down to 2½x12x24 inches. Price

Water Bags
You can hang them anywhere—sun or shade—and the water will keep cool. Regular size, 2-gallon size .....
Sanitary type—2-gallon
Sanitary type—3½-gallon
Flat Bottom Canteens
They are covered with a fine quality blanket material which helps to keep the water cool. 2-gallon size, price .....
Same canteen, 3-gallon
Palmetto Tents
Only one pole—it is issued to army forces. This tent is of 10-ounce Khaki and one is 8 feet. One person can carry it in a very few minutes. Rolls into small roll. Price.....
Larger tents from $48.75.
Los Angeles
STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926. HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders.

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

HAROLD TEEN

HOT POTATOES! DAD ASKED ME TO RUN THE PLACE UNTIL HE FELT BETTER— SOME JOB -- ALL THE CHOCOLATE MALTEDS I CAN SHAKE UP ARE MINE!

SUGAR BOWL

CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS Bud Jenkins

DAD SURE SHOWED GOOD JUDGMENT IN PICKING ME - I'LL WATCH HIS TILL LIKE A ONE-EYED MISER — GUESS I'LL CHARLESTON UP A CHOC'LATE MALTED TO SEE IF I'M IN PRACTICE!

AHHHH! THAT ONE WAS A 'WOW' "HAVE ANOTHER, OLD SOC" SURE! NOTHIN LIKE KEEPIN' TH' OLD BICEPS IN SHAPE SHIMMYING THE SHAKER!

O! BOY! I'M GONNA CALL LILLUMS AND HAVE HER RUN DOWN AND GAZE UPON HER BUSINESS MAN-- SHE OUGHTA BE PROUD OF ME

-YEH! RUSH RIGHT DOWN, SHEBA! YOUR BIG BRAVE AND HANDSOME WILL THROW TOGETHER TH' MEANEST MALTED EVER MIXED - ALL FOR YOU - SUGAR

WELL! NOW THAT TH' QUEEN IS COMING I'LL HAVE TO STAY IN SHAPE - I'LL MERGE ONE MORE TO MAKE SURE I'VE GOT THE RIGHT FORMULA!

(SMACK) THAT WAS A DRINK WITHOUT PEER - IF ALL MIXOLOGISTS WOULD TURN OUT MALTEDS LIKE THAT, PROHIBITION WOULD BE UNANIMOUS AND DRUG STORE COWBOYS WOULD BE SO NUMEROUS, THE HE-MEN OF TH' SPECIES WOULD SOON BE EXTINCT!

BUSINESS IS SURE PUNK! GOTTA KILL TIME SOME WAY! I'LL SHAKE UP ONE MORE! THIS IS TH' LAST! WHAT'S 8 FREE MALTEDS WHEN I'VE QUAFFED SIX WHEN I HAD TO DIG UP FOR 'EM!

AHOY! SHEIK! JUST PUT ON THIS TWEED AND FOUND AN ORPHAN FIVE SPOT WEEPING FOR A PAPA TO SQUANDER IT — DRINK WITH ME, SON!

WHAT TH'

ALI OOP!

GULLA! GULLA!

MY TONSILS ARE STILL DUSTY, SHEIK - LET'S BUST INTO TH' SECOND BUCK

LISTEN, BEEZIE! YOU QUAFF A SOLO!

THREE BUCK LEFT - THEY STAY ON THE COUNTER UNTIL THEY JOIN THEIR BROTHERS IN THE 'TILL!

SHOOT - I'M GONNA PASS OUT WITH MY APRON ON!

WELL? I LIKE THAT?

SUGAR BOWL

CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS Bud Jenkins H. Teen

CARL ED

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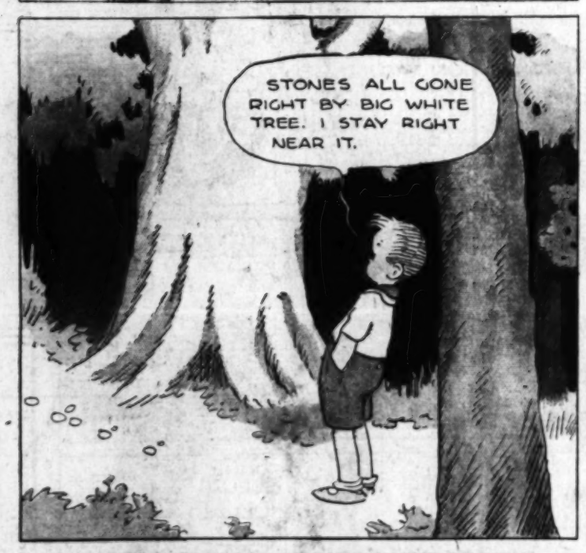
Gasoline Alley



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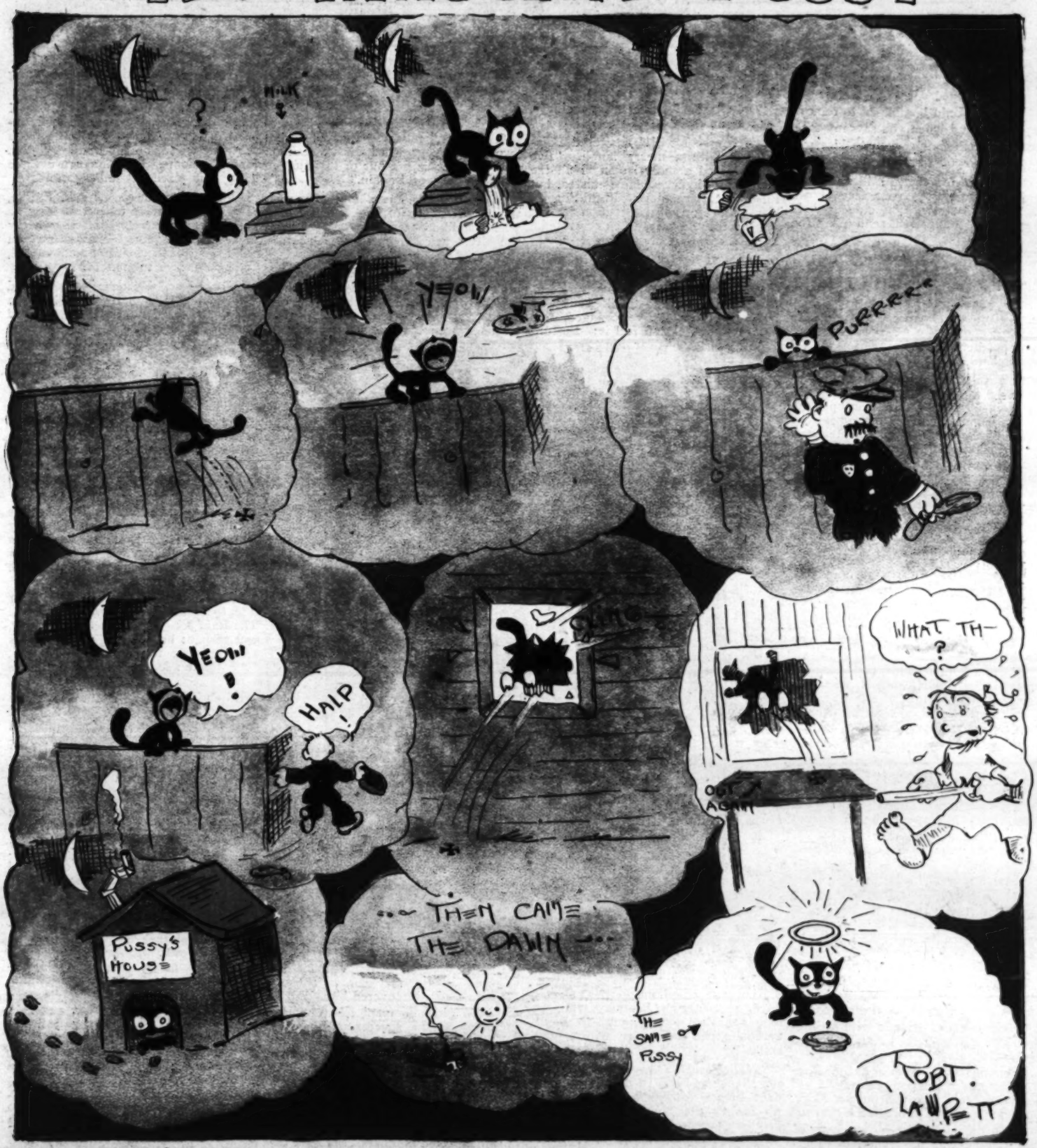
The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926.
THE JUNIOR TIMES (Sunday, May 16, 1926.

BUTTONS and FATTY

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1926.

THE INNOCENT PUSSY



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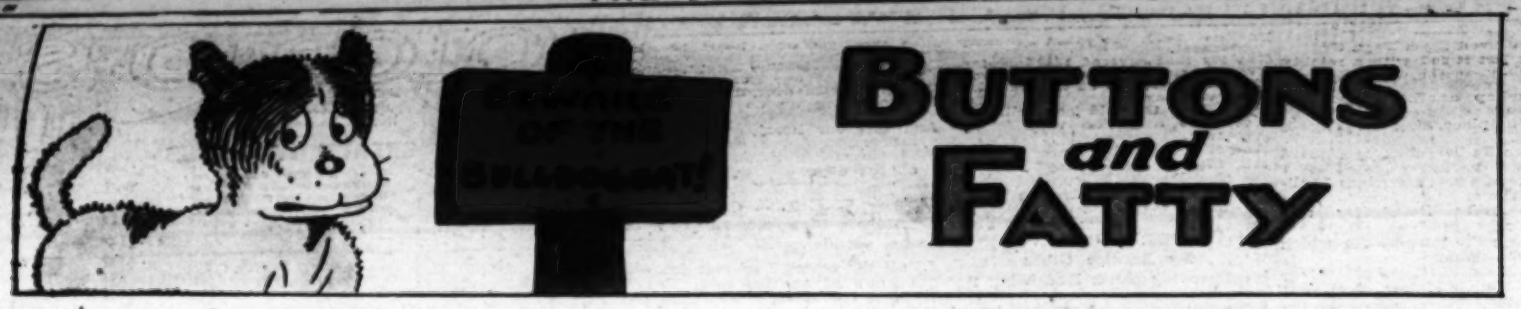
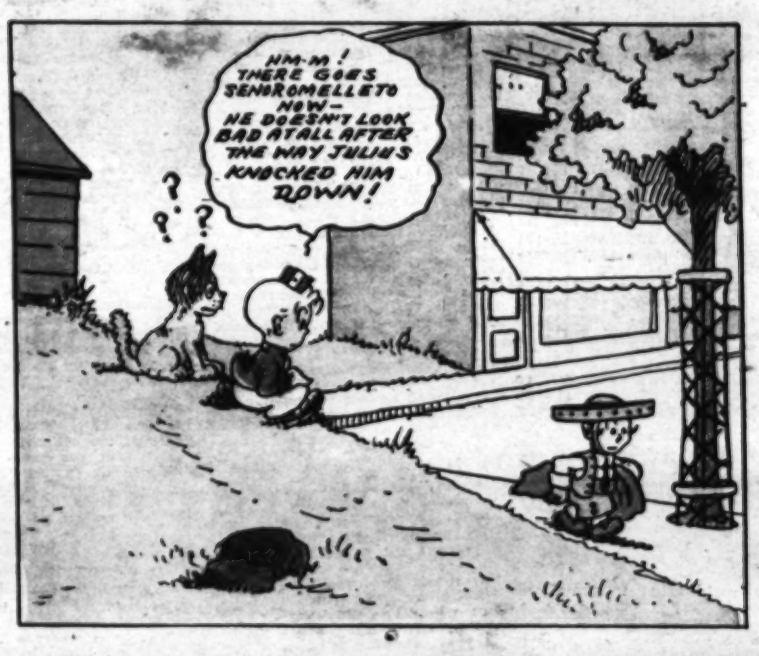
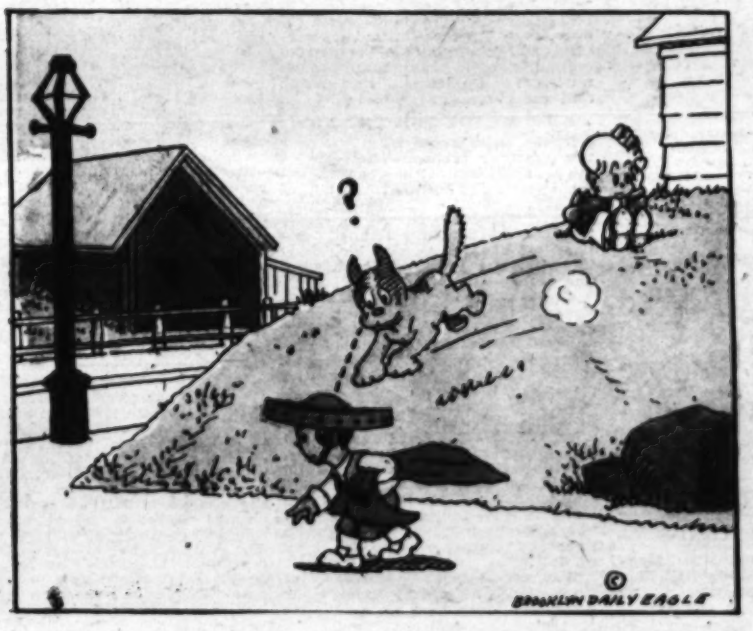






The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

Polychrome's Kiss

"OH, you really couldn't," protested Ugly to Betsy. "I would be obliged to remove my mask, and when you saw my face, nothing could induce you to kiss me, generous as you are."

"Well, as for that," said the little girl, "I needn't see your face at all. Here's my plan: You stay in this dark passage, and we'll send away the nomes with their torches. Then you'll take off the handkerchief, and I—I'll kiss you.

"This is awfully kind of you, Betsy!" said Shaggy, gratefully.

"Well, it surely won't kill me," she replied; "and, if it makes you and your brother happy, I'm willing to take some chances."

So Kaliko ordered the torch-bearers to leave the passage, which they did by going through the rock opening. Queen Ann and her army also went out; but the others were so interested in Betsy's experiment that they remained grouped at the mouth of the passageway. When the big rock swung into place, closing tight the opening, they were left in total darkness.

"Now, then," called Betsy in a cheerful voice, "have you got that handkerchief off your face, Ugly?"

"Yes," he replied.

"Well, where are you, then?" she asked, reaching out her arms.

"Here," said he.

"You'll have to stoop down, you know."

He found her hands and clasping them in his own stooped until his face was near to that of the little girl. The others heard a clear, smacking kiss, and then Betsy exclaimed:

"There! I've done it, and it didn't hurt a bit!"

"Tell me, dear brother; is the charm broken?" asked Shaggy.

"I do not know," was the reply. "It may be, or it may not be. I cannot tell."

"Has anyone a match?" inquired Betsy.

"I have several," said Shaggy.

"Then let Ruggedo strike one of them and look at your brother's face, while we all turn our backs. Ruggedo made your brother ugly, so I guess he can stand the horror of looking at him, if the charm isn't broken."

Agreeing to this, Ruggedo took the match and lighted it. He gave one look and then blew out the match.

"Ugly as ever!" he said with a shudder. "So it wasn't the kiss of a Mortal Maid, after all."

"Let me try," proposed the Rose Princess, in her sweet voice. "I am a Mortal Maid who was once a Fairy. Perhaps my kiss will break the charm."

Files did not wholly approve of this, but he was too generous to interfere. So the Rose Princess felt her way through the darkness to Shaggy's brother and kissed him.

Ruggedo struck another match, while they all turned away.

"No," announced the former King; "that didn't break the charm, either. It must be the kiss of a Fairy that is required—or else my memory has failed me altogether."

"Poly," said Betsy, pleadingly, "won't you try?"

"Of course I will!" answered Polychrome, with a merry laugh. "I've never kissed a mortal man in all the thousands of years I have existed, but I'll do it to please our faithful Shaggy Man, whose unselfish affection for his ugly brother deserves to be rewarded."

Even as Polychrome was speaking she tripped lightly to the side of the Ugly One and quickly touched his cheek with her lips.

"Oh, thank you—thank you!" he fervently cried. "I've changed, this time, I know. I can feel it; I'm different. Shaggy—dear Shaggy—I am myself again!"

Betsy didn't look at the sky; she looked at Polychrome.

Files, who was near the opening, touched the spring that released the big rock and it suddenly swung backward and let in a flood of daylight.

Everyone stood motionless, staring hard at Shaggy's brother, who, no longer masked by the polka-dot handkerchief, met their gaze with a glad smile.

"Well," said Shaggy Man, breaking the silence at last and drawing a long, deep breath of satisfaction, "you are no longer the Ugly One, my dear brother; but, to be entirely frank with you, the face that belongs to you is no more handsome than it ought to be."

"I think he's rather good looking," remarked Betsy, gazing at the man critically.

"In comparison with what he was," said King Kaliko, "he is really beautiful. You, who never beheld his ugliness, may not understand that; but it was my misfortune to look at the Ugly One many times, and I say again that, in comparison with what he was, the man is now beautiful."

"All right," returned Betsy briskly, "we'll take your word for it, Kaliko. And now let us get out of this tunnel and into the world again."

It did not take them long to regain the royal cavern of the Nome King, where Kaliko ordered served to them the nicest refreshments the palace afforded.

Ruggedo had come trailing along after the rest of the party and while no one paid any attention to the old King they did not offer any objection to his presence or command him to leave them. He looked fearfully to see if the eggs were still guarding the entrance, but they had now disappeared; so he crept into the cavern after the others and humbly squatted down in a corner of the room.

There Betsy discovered him. All of the little girl's companions were now so happy at the success of Shaggy's quest for his brother, and the laughter and merriment seemed so general, that Betsy's heart softened toward the friendless old man who had once been their bitter enemy, and she carried to him some of the food and drink.

Ruggedo's eyes filled with tears at this unexpected kindness. He took the child's hand in his own and pressed it gratefully.

"Look here, Kaliko," said Betsy, addressing the new King, "what's the use of being hard on Ruggedo? All his magic power is gone, so he can't do any more harm, and I'm sure he's sorry he acted so badly to everybody."

"Are you?" asked Kaliko, looking down at his former master.

"I am," said Ruggedo. "The girl speaks truly. I'm sorry and I'm harmless. I don't want to wander through the wide world, on top of the ground, for I'm a nome. No nome can ever be happy any place but underground."

"That being the case," said Kaliko, "I will let you stay here as long as you behave yourself; but, if you try to act badly again, I shall drive you out, as Tititi-Hoochoo has commanded, and you'll have to wander."

"Never fear. I'll behave," promised Ruggedo. "It is hard work being a King, and harder still to be a good King. But now that I am a common nome I am sure I can lead a blameless life."

They were all pleased to hear this and to know that Ruggedo had really reformed.

"I hope he'll keep his word," whispered Betsy to Shaggy; "but if he gets bad again we will be far away from the Nome Kingdom and Kaliko will have to 'tend to the old nome himself."

Polychrome had been a little restless during the last hour or two. The lovely Daughter of the Rainbow knew that she had now done all in her power to assist her earth friends, and so she began to long for her sky home.

"I think," she said, after listening intently, "that it is beginning to rain. The Rain King is my uncle, you know, and perhaps he has read my thoughts and is going to help me. Anyway, I must take a look at the sky and make sure."

So she jumped up and ran through the passage to the outer entrance, and they all followed after her and grouped themselves on a ledge of the mountainside. Sure enough, dark clouds had filled the sky and a slow, drizzling rain had set in.

"It can't last for long," said Shaggy, looking upward, "and when it stops we shall lose the sweet little fairy we have learned to love. Alas," he continued, after a moment, "the clouds are already breaking in the west, and—see! —isn't that the Rainbow coming?"

Betsy didn't look at the sky; she looked at Polychrome, whose happy, smiling face surely foretold the coming of her father to take her to the Cloud Palaces. A moment later a gleam of sunshine flooded the mountain and a gorgeous Rainbow appeared.

With a cry of gladness Polychrome sprang upon a point of rock and held out her arms. Straightway the Rainbow descended until its end was at her very feet, when with a graceful leap she sprang upon it and was at once clasped in the arms of her radiant sisters, the Daughters of the Rainbow. But Polychrome released herself to lean over the edge of the glowing arch and nod, and smile and throw a dozen kisses to her late comrades.

Our friends miss Polychrome very much and re-enter the dominion of the Nome King. Queen Ann decides that the world is too big for one person to conquer and wishes to take her army home. So "Gama Consults the Wizard of Oz."—Be sure to read all about the magic that the sorcerer works in next week's installment.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams]

PRIZE-WINNING POEMS BY CLUB WRITERS

(Continued from Page 5)

When at last it fell with a mighty throb.

But mayhap another tree had sprung
To take its place, sing the songs it sung,
To hug to its branches, and guard with care,
The nests of sweet songsters dwelling there,
To give freely its shelter and shade
In fulfilling the purpose for which it was made.

But yet, Mother Nature, dost thou forgive
Thoughtless man, who, while he strives to live
Ends the life of one of thy children own
To the song of a saw, while you stand alone
Unseen, unheard, but ever here
Day in, day out, and all the year?

PIRATICAL PASTIMES

By Beatrice Pradbomme, 704 Irving street, Portland, Or.

One morning I in glory steeped,
Arrayed as bloody buccaneer,
Strode through the kitchen, highly scorning
My mother's playful, well-meant jeer.

I saw a frightful enemy
Jeer at me in my way;
My blood was up, my sword was raised,
'Twas he I sought to slay.

My hand flew up, my sword flew out,
I heard a tinkling crash;
Down fell my sword; I stood before
A ruined looking-glass.

FANCY

By Ellen Snebley, 731 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, Cal.

Now, when studying I should be,
Instead, my fancy runs with me
To wondrous lands across the sea,
To windmills, and the Zuider Zee.

Then deserts, and tall camels, too,
Who, on stalks of dried pampas chew,
While, under golden skies, and blue,
Flit butterflies of every hue.

And under starlit skies at night
Wild herons, soaring in their flight,
Are telling me of their delight;
Now gay, now sad, and now affright.

Then happy babes, in sunny Spain,
Are wand'ring down some country lane,
Joyous, for sorrow they disdain—
See! Now my fancy's off again.

I'll keep it firmly on my work,
For conscience will not let me shirk,
And, in Neglect-Land's grewsome murk,
The bad "forget clouds" ready lurk.

THE FAIRY BALL

By Dorothy Baillie, 1649 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles

When the moon is shining,
In a silvery little dell,
Fairy folk are dancing
To the tinkle of a bell.

One in pink, another in green,
One in light sky blue,
Drinking for refreshments,
Little drops of dew.

Dancing with the elfins,
Flitting here and there;
How their joyous laughter
Lingers on the air.

All at once the cock crows;
In the east a light,
Fairy folk can dance no more,
And so they say, "Good night."

HOME

By Dorothy Simpson, Age 10 years, 911 South Orange Grove avenue, Los Angeles

Home is a place of pleasure;
There happiness comes in endless measure,
With a garden of flowers,
And rose-covered bowers,
To me 'tis a happy place to roam,
And the name of this place is Home.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOLHOUSE

By Sarah Black, 4161 Beverly Boulevard., Los Angeles.

I see it today thru the haze of the years,
The years that are over and past,
But the memory dear always brings back a tear,
And I realize I'm growing old, fast.
I used to dislike all my lessons,
And think teacher was frightfully cruel,
But now if I had only half a chance,
I'd go back to that country school.
The ivy that covered the doorstep,
The trees that grew on the walk,
Them things seems as if 'twere yes'day perhaps.
Hark, hear that old iron bell.
But time and tide wait for no man,
And thus have the years flown by,
All that is left is my chair by the fire,
Where I dream my dreams with a sigh.

THE CARAVAN

By Bernice Gibbs

Me heap big chief. Red Wing my name.
Stalwart Indian brave, got lot o' fame.
Once I see 'long yon gray lane.
Comin' 'cross purple plain,
Long line men, their squaws, papooses, too,
An' horses, heap fine horses,—drive me cuckoo.
Call med'cine man; he tell me I no should touch.
They caravan. But me no harm. Just want horses much.
So, when night come close, an' caravan sleep,
Me an' my braves, up we creep.
Slow-like at first, then fast, so fast.
We reach them horses. Get away fine but last
Man—his horse no good—wake up caravan.
Squaws they scream—not like man. He shoot. We go fast like wind.
Caravan no catch. Fine horses. Me no mind.
Med'cine man scold; say me ought to be sorry.
But I don't know. Guess me think 'bout that tomorry.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL

By Virginia Dewey, 407 Kenoak Drive, Pomona.

I shuddered when the blind man played,
His giddy song where ere I stayed,
And from my way turned around,
When ere I heard that wheedling sound,
With bitter smiles to hear the feet
Of dancing children down the street.
And with contempt I heard the cry
Of the buzzing passersby.
But the day heard my disdain,
And to the park had called forth rain.
And when I 'neath a shelter ran,
I blindly found the grinder-man!
But as I watched him grind and grind,
A new thought showed that I was blind.
I saw him clench his gaudy thing,
As from the cup there came no ring,
And grind it 'till it nearly broke;
Then tighter cling unto his cloak.
For as the evening colder grew,
The mist drew him a mantle blue,
He toiled until the town had gone
Unto its fires, and still ground on.
But when the rain had ceased its play
I filled his cup and turned away.
For music that soared like a bird,
Not prisoned from a box, I heard,
Of painted angels with their scroll,
But music of a brave man's soul!

I WONDER

By Margaret Kostowal, 710 Pir street, Watts, Cal.

Although I have often hoped,
I guess I'm not a poet,
But the painful part of it
Is that I'll never know it.

For many an hour I struggle
To clear away the doubt.
But when I've finished
You can't tell what it's all about.

Sometimes I'm almost sure
That I'm the original wonder,
But then some word won't rhyme,
And I feel I'm just a blunder.

Now comes this happy thought—
If you will do your part,
Tell me what you think of it,
Honest, cross your heart.

KINDNESS

By Warren Stone, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

A little kindness is a noble deed,
It paves the way to better things,
Peace, contentment, happiness, all that joy can give.
It brings a world of friendship filled with flowers,
The songs of birds, but better still
It binds two hearts in mutual sympathy.
It sheds a ray of light upon an hour of gloom.
A little kindness speaks where words are vain,
That, therefore, two hearts may join in sweetness
Which is in truth, and all the world is filled
With something greater, noble, and sublime
The ray of light which each of us can give
To some sad soul, then is the time,
A gracious thought is brought to action
Then the light of a heart beams forth
For kindness is like light, the sunbeam of our Lord
That speaks in everything we say
In everything we do that's good
And fills our heart, and other hearts
With sweetness that's like music all the day.

THE T. J. C.

By Robert Clampett, 12 years of age, Glendale, Cal.

Of all the teams I've ever known,
I know of one the best,
It beats the other teams like pie
Because it has the zest.

Its gridiron bunch has the punch,
And it always plays real fair,
And red and white to win the fight
Its sturdy players wear.

Of course you know who this team is,
Whose line is like a wall,
It is the T. J. C.'s team,
The best team of them all.

LITTLE BOY

By Garold E. Morgan, 2025 One Hundred and Fifth avenue, Sawtelle

Little boy, with the glint of the sun on your hair,
With the roses of dawn on your features so fair,
With the sky in your eyes and the freshness of dew
In your manner; life's morning is symboled in you,
Little boy.

No cloud at the sunrise appears, little boy,
There's naught to be seen but the promise of joy;
There's naught to be heard but the singing of birds,
Keeping time to the prattle of the innocent words.
Little boy.

Kneeling here with you thus, little boy, at your play,
I wonder sometimes what will come with the day,
When out from these byways of morning so sweet,
Through the highways at noon go these toddling feet,
Little boy.

Will the promise of dawn be fulfilled in the day,
Little boy; or will tempests o'ershadow your way?
A truce to forebodings! Whatever your share,
We'll trust that the Father will lighten your care,
Little boy.

A truce to forebodings! The blue sky above
Glows warm at this hour with the sunshine of love.
We will bask in its rays that from heaven are sent
To our hearts with the magical touch of content.
Little boy.

Little boy, Little boy. With the sun on your hair,
With the roses of dawn on your features so fair,
With the sky in your eyes and the freshness like dew,
My child of the morning, God's blessing on you.

MY DOG

By Norton Sanders, 938 South Plymouth Boulevard, Los Angeles

I've got a little mongrel dog,
That's right attached to me.
No matter where I chance to go,
Right there he'll always be.

He sure isn't much to look at,
His hair isn't long and fine.
But when you need a real true friend,
He's right there every time.

People of Kobe, Japan, are just taking to rubber heels.

TELL-TALE 'NITIALS

Chance is hardly one to three,
That your name begins with Z,
But Z is a zebra's 'nitial,
And it makes the end official!

Here are Al Asker and his partner YUKON. They certainly are clever animals. It really is surprising what wonderful tricks they can do. Notice how they play with the ball. Color the seals a dark brown. If you use water colors mix a little black with the brown. Color the platform red, the balls red, green, yellow and blue. The trainer's tights are pink and his mantle green with a yellow stripe. If you are real careful you can cut out the white spaces, it will add to the attractiveness of your circus. Next Sunday we will have with us the Boxing Kangaroos.

FALCONRY LORE

Folly of Some Birds Reflected in Their Names

In the lore of falconry, falcons are divided into two classes, the noble, or long-winged, and the ignoble, or short-winged. Most noble is the peregrine; and in the earliest published book on falconry it was awarded the dignity of an earldom.

As these are noble birds, and birds of wisdom, so there are birds with established reputations as fools and as slaves.

Among slave birds is the little wryneck, known also as cuckoo's maid and as cuckoo's fool. The dunlin of the seashore, from its habit of associating with golden plover, is known in the Hebrides as the plover's page.

King of all fool birds is the dotterel. Its very name means dolt, being allied to the old word, to dote, or to be foolish, and its reputation for simplicity is widespread, for it has many such names, as the leering, the stupid, and the simpleton plover.

BIRD READY FOR THE NET

These titles arose from the way the dotterel allowed itself to be taken in the net of the fowler, having been lured by an imitation of its call.

The legend became accepted, that as the fowler stretched his hand with the net, the bird imitated the act by stretching a wing and a leg.

Other birds have the habit of stretching head, wings, and legs on being aroused from sleep. But so established is the idea of the dotterel's stupidity that even one of the scientific names has the meaning, "little fool."

As a companion in this misfortune the dotterel has the buzzard, a bird not lacking in dignity, but of such slow flight, such a lazy, dull appearance, and such a timid disposition that it is regarded as a simpleton; and the French have a word (derived from its name,) "buse," which they apply in an uncomplimentary way to any kind of dolt.

And certainly the buzzard at times wears a foolish air as it sits for hours motionless on a favorite perch, lazily watching for a victim to come and be killed.

BOATS SAIL OVER BIRDS

Still more remarkable is the reputation for foolishness held by the gannet, or Solan goose. No allowance is made for the bird's supreme mastery of flight, or for the amazing and sensational way it takes its prey, by swooping down from a height to the sea, instead of merely diving from the surface. The bird is an accepted fool, simply because its nature is confiding, and if attacked it offers little resistance.

Fishermen have a story that in the herring season, after a gannet has been feeding to heart's content on the shoals of herring it delights to follow, it sleeps so serenely on the sea-waves as to allow fishing boats to sail sheer over its back.

"Patola," fool, they roundly call the gannet in Portugal. British fishermen call its young, which are curiously flecked by white spots, like snow-flakes, by the uncomplimentary name "spotted boobies."—[Vancouver Province.

Radio for Lighthouse Keepers

Almost since the establishment of the lighthouse service there has been a standing appeal for books, magazines and similar material to be distributed among the lighthouse keepers. Many are stationed at remote places where they get mail occasionally at long intervals, and others at stations which can be reached only under the most favorable conditions of weather and water. The appeal for papers is secondary now and discarded radio sets are being asked for. Secretary Hoover has backed the request, and those having such are requested to communicate with the Commissioner of Lighthouses, Washington, D. C. There are 700 light stations in this country, with 1400 attendants.

Real Automobile for the Kiddies

The youngsters' demands for a real automobile has been answered by one which comes from France in the shape of a perfect model of a racing machine, which is propelled by compressed air. The air flask is secured to the bottom of the chassis and is charged at 100 pounds pressure. It is made on the wire-bound principle which makes it perfectly safe, and the operation of the little car is a very simple matter. Upon colliding with any object the power is automatically turned off.

Aunt Dolly's Page for The Times Junior Club Members

Coming Soon—Our Cartoonists' Number

DON'T BE A FAULT-FINDER!

Try to Send Everyone on His Way Heartened for the Day's Work; Build, Don't Tear Down

It is strange how many people take delight in making others uncomfortable. You meet them on every hand, the street cars, in office buildings, at home and abroad. They are the type who make mountains out of molehills, and waste precious time discovering their neighbors' faults and short-comings.

I ran across just such an individual last week, who, after looking at me from head to foot, remarked, "I should think you would die in one of those hats. They are most unhealthy. Sombreros should not be worn in the city."

Whereupon he delivered a twenty-minute lecture which had obviously been used on many people before. It spoiled my afternoon completely.

As I went away I thought to myself: "The dear old soul meant well, but, after all, it is my hat, and my head that will suffer. What a trivial subject he has selected to crusade against, and how many people he has probably made uncomfortable!"

Another time I lunched with an elderly traveling woman who selected salad, hot buttered toast, and coffee.

"Be sure my toast is hot and buttered," she cried in a cross, nasal voice.

When her food arrived, she exploded. This was not what she had ordered, she cried. It was toast, to be sure, but it was neither hot nor buttered exactly to her taste.

She travels constantly, and lives most of her time in hotels and Pullmans, and because no cook's idea of buttered toast agrees exactly with her own, she starts every morning with a fight.

How many people, I wonder, have been made miserable by her high-pitched voice, complaining in public places.

I know a mother who is surrounded by every material luxury. In addition to such blessings, she also has four wonderful talented children.

Her house is in a turmoil from morning till night. The servants are always just leaving or about to come. The furniture is dusty, the meals badly prepared, and the children are beginning to show the effect of such abnormal living. Their father is a study—young, yet his hair touched with gray, and his face furrowed by deep lines. His mental picture of home must be ghastly.

Endless hours spent in accumulating money for his family, then chaos, heart break, naggings, and squabblings as a reward.

Not very inspiring—these pictures of people who make others uncomfortable, yet the world is packed, jammed full of them. We meet them in business, men who harp on trivial faults, who go through life like petty detectives, always hoping to catch someone in the act.

What a pity, what a shame to steal the brightness from Mothers' Day, to soil their lightness of heart, and leave them saddened as you pass by. But what a blessing it would be if your presence brought joy, and your words proved an inspiration to your fellow-workers.

Remember the best of us have faults, the strongest are weak. Look down on no one, and, before you criticise, remember you yourself may not be perfect.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I can't tell you what The Times Junior Club means to me. It is a light, an inspiration hard to describe. And I think when a fellow's just beginning to buckle down to work and plunge into the business world, it's the best old steady hand I know of.

I've enjoyed your articles more than you could ever know. In fact, I've saved every one, and wish you would give us hundreds more. You write in such a simple, everyday manner of the big things in life, it sort of takes the scare out of a fellow, and puts his feet on the earth.

There's something about your club, I can't describe it—it just gets you, that's all. Excuse the slang, but it does describe my feelings so accurately.

Well, I, too, have a problem. I'm 18 years of age, and have been working six months for a big firm here in town. Perhaps it is my background that makes it difficult for me to gain my foothold, but somehow or other I feel lost. The boss is cold as ice, and it makes me feel blue and unhappy. You see, I have always lived in a small town where everyone knew me, and took an interest.

Lately the boss's attitude has made me almost sore, and I don't know what to do, quit or keep going. Please help me.

[Signed] GAYLORD.

Dear Gaylord:

What would I do? I'd study that boss and have a lot of fun. I'm always doing that; grumpy, silly people amuse me tremendously. I love to see them put on their puffy airs and scowl and parade around like bantam roosters. I think it's the funniest show on earth, but, of course, you mustn't let him know that. After you know him thoroughly you have really gained a valuable lesson at his expense. When you run across another cold, austere boss you will have successfully catalogued the class.

Don't take him too seriously or blame him too much. There's not very much fun to being the head of anything. You can't please everyone, and there's always bound to be a lot of criticism, but I have found this concerning really big bosses—they are generally kind and human, never hurried or puffed up. A successful executive finds time for everyone. It is the younger men, the ones who just attained the position of being boss that growl at you and frown and never have an hour to spare. They are hurried, they feel the weight of things on their shoulders.

Anyway, it is not terribly important—never let your boss make or break you. Do your work well, be honest with yourself and the concern you are working for, and all will be well. If you are downright unhappy, find another position, but if you are in business, learn to obliterate the personal angle. After all, you are after a salary and your employer wants service; why not give it with a smile and forget the petty irritations.

Lovingly, AUNT DOLLY.

Our New Insignia

Some "Stages" in Our Growth

Left to right: Rolland Lively, Bill Wilson and James Osborne, former president of The Times Junior Club. They were among charter members, and are now growing up, but they do not let that interfere with their club activities.

A SPRING ROUND-UP OF POETS

This being the singing season—well, we don't have to apologize for our club poets, in the spring or any other time. Their works speak for them. Every one of the poets represented here is a special prize winner for this week.—AUNT DOLLY.

FAIRIES

By Virginia E. Kinney, Route No. 1, Box No. 198, Baldwin Park, Cal.

When the willows nod their heads,
And wee folk have gone to bed,
That is the time the fairies dance—
Out in the moonlit gardens, prance,
Where fountains of silver spray
Tinkle till break of day.

There are fairies of all kinds;
Some wear cobweb dresses,
With crown of moonbeams in their hair;
Some are dressed as tulips fair.

If you will wait 'til the spring
And enter the woods at the witching hour—
There you will see the Fairy Queen
Within her sky bower.

A DOWNFALL

By Margaret Petrek

A pepper tree, fantastic, gnarled and old.
In pantomime its noble story told:
A tiny seed at the first, it was,
Soon it sprouted and grew, as each useful seed does,
Beside a sleepy street that wound
Its way through a village, where not a sound
From the far-off world
Pierced the tranquil hours,
Where silence reigned as in lofty towers.
The years crept by, with them progress came
O'er the wild mountains,
Bringing wealth and fame,
As the village grew to a clamorous town
The young tree bore a verdant gown
Of thick green foliage that told a tale
Of triumphant battles 'gainst storm and gale.
From year to year the buildings were taller,
The sidewalks crowded, the growing space smaller.

Yet, in spite of the cumber, in its prime at last
'Twas a welcome sight to all who passed.
So on lived the monarch, but yet the day nears
When destructive man shall confirm Nature's fears!

Then, early one morn, the rising sun
Gave proof that Man, and not Nature, had won.
For a wound in its bark each moment grew
To a dirge of the vanquished 'neath the worker's hew!
Its leaves seemed to shudder and then to sob

(Continued on Page 7)

CAPTURES PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

FERNE HENRY, AN OHIO MEMBER, WRITES PLEASING TALE IN LITERARY DIVISION

Here is our grand prize-winning story for the week in our literary division. It is a pleasing tale by a girl in far-off Ohio.—Aunt Dolly.

BY FERNE HENRY, North Union street, Fostoria, O.

Not far from Silver Falls rose an irregular chain of mountains, a rendezvous for outlaws. The hills were thickly wooded with birch, aspen and sentinel pine. There were beautiful clefts in the rocks, passes bordered by steel-gray ledges, beneath which silver brooklets ran, tumbling and laughing and gayly skipping over the rugged rocks.

One of these defiles, dark and grewsome, narrowed until the sun no longer shone upon the merry brook. It seemed to lose itself in the shade of the fern-laced cliffs, while many a guardian pine peered from above to search for the secrets of the glen. So deep was this sequestered dell that the snow lay banked there even in late spring.

Under a great shelving rock, damp and copper-stained from running water, was a dewy glen, into which the gay sunbeams seldom peeped. Here the brook tarried, as though it loved the vale, and then leaped forth once more in its murmuring flight down nature's stone stairway.

To the occasional visitor it seemed as if human foot had never trod over the twigs and branches beneath the forest boughs, but this was not true, for deep in the sky-excluded valley was a small hut, the home of "John," and his renegade rangers.

"John" was the terror of the country. No one knew who he was, except that he was an easterner by birth. Many stories were circulated about him, but the generally accepted one was that he had been wronged by a governmental official, and for that reason he had come west to annoy the police and establish an outlaw name for himself.

He associated with bad and vulgar men and became a leader of about a half dozen outlaws who took delight in firing the United States forest reserves.

The sequestered dell near Silver Falls was the refuge of John's men. All winter they lay in hiding, safe, although they knew the State police were combing the forest trails for them.

Winter was gradually releasing

(Continued on Page 5)

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Remember our Nosegay Club, the biggest, sunniest, brightest division of our T.J.C. Well, it's gone over like wild fire. Take a peek at the counter in our clubrooms, and you'll have more faith in the world and its people. Every Saturday our hall has been transformed into a garden of flowers. Roses, carnations, daffodils, violets, and every conceivable bouquet that a child could buy have been donated by faithful club members.

Then comes the joyous moment when officers have taken the flowers to hospitals and personally distributed them through the silent white wards. What greater deed could there be than to bring a message of spring to these forlorn little tots!

Urban Thielman has been prominent in this "live-wire" work, as he has brought astonishingly large bouquets, besides playing for club members on Saturday mornings.

Helen Thomas is another loyal Nosegay booster, and Vera Webster ranks ace high, with both personal service and her faithful adherence to our Nosegay division.

So let's say, "Hats off," to all those dear old scouts who have donated so promptly and freely to this last, great division!

PRIZE-WINNING POEMS BY CLUB WRITERS

(Continued from Page 3)

When at last it fell with a mighty throb.

But mayhap another tree and sprout
To take its place, sing the songs it
To lure its branches, and guard
To hug to its branches, and guard
With care,
The nests of sweet songsters dwelling there.
To give freely its shelter and shade
In fulfilling the purpose for which
It was made.

I'd go back to that country Then the light of a heart beams forth
school,
The ivy that covered the doorstep, Per kindness is like light, the
The house that grew on the wall, Language of our Lord
Each thing seems as it there but That speaks in everything we say
Yesterday, In everything we do days
Hark, hear that old iron bell, and food
But time and tide wait for no And fills our heart, and other
mean, hearts
All that is left is my cheer by With sweetness that's like music
the fire. all the day.

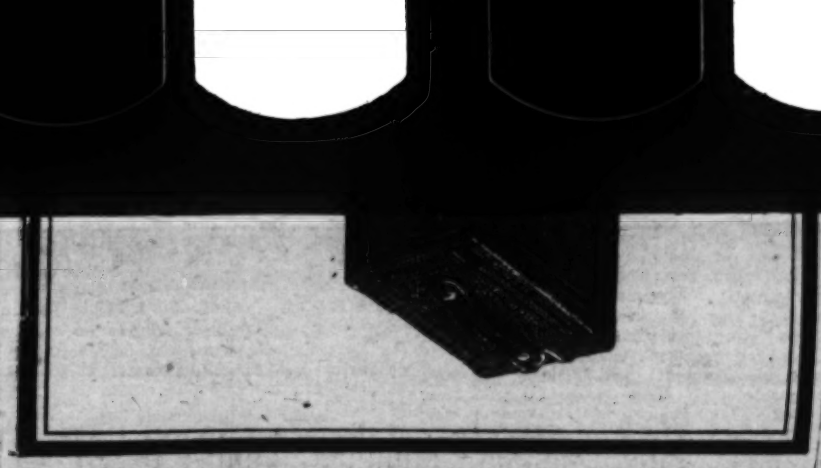
THE CARAVAN
By Beatrice Cahn

Where I dream my dreams with a sigh.

THE T. J. C.
By Robert Chappel, 13 years of age, Glendale, Cal.

GLOBTOYS
GREAT TOY CIRCUS
By WILL PENTE Jr.
Color Print Uses One Cut on Both Sides. Cut Prints Front on Black Lines and Back on Dotted Lines. Cut Prints Lines on Front on Dots to Make Loops.

COMICS
BY CARTOONISTS
CLUB
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



Carnations

The refined form, the exquisite fragrance and the free blooming qualities of the Carnation place it in a position which, in popular favor, is second only to the rose. Carnations can be grown with ease in any

Our Roll of Honor; An Art Assortment by Club Artists

ONLY UNCHANGED CABINET

The Cabinet of President Pierce was the only Cabinet in the history of the United States which remained unchanged throughout the four-year term. It was composed of William L. Marcy, New York, Secretary of State; Jefferson Davis, Mississippi, Secretary of War; James Guthrie, Kentucky, Secretary of the Treasury; James C. Dobbin, North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy; Robert McClelland, Michigan, Secretary of the Interior; James Campbell, Pennsylvania, Postmaster-General, and Caleb Cushing, Massachusets, Attorney-General.

THE PIKER

Mr. Ginsberg, the Florida realty man, died and went to Heaven, where he became a member of Trans-Styx Country Club. He immediately began to tell the other members about the subdivision which he could have sold for $10,000,000 instead of $1,000,000 if he had held it for six months longer.

A red-complexioned member got up with a bored air and walked away.

"Who is that man?" asked Mr. Ginsberg.

"Oh," replied another member, "that is the Indian Chief who sold Manhattan Island for $24."—[Life.

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Compact Case

Heavily silver-plated, engine-turned design with a chased border, contains a cake of powder, also mirror with a chain and ring, can be carried on finger. Sells for $1.00. Given free to any girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

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To any person who secures fifteen new subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times each paid three months in advance or given free for securing 30 new subscriptions for one month each. To insure proper credit send all money collected direct to The Times in Los Angeles. Send all subscriptions to Junior Sales Dept., Los Angeles Times.

CAPTURES PRIZE IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 3)

its hold on the glen. The outlaws were impatiently waiting for a "dry spell." Detective MacNelly of the State police had penetrated the upper valley and had come dangerously near the hut. He was carefully watched by the refugees until he ascended the citadel of rocks and was seen no more. And now they were waiting for revenge. They were plotting to burn the new forest reserve at Pine Knoll. It was not the time of year for big forest fires, but John thought that last year's dry grass would burn fairly well because the snow had long since melted and the ground was dry. Revenge! The words breathed fire itself into the dry pine cones.

Dawn broke in all her glory over the great castle of rocks. Five men walked rapidly toward the south in the direction of Pine Knoll. By noon the destination was reached, and the work ready to be begun. As John knelt in the grass to light the long fuse that would destroy thousands of dollars' worth of government timber, a queer feeling of remorse came over him. The lighted match went out in his hand. His companions grumbled. Another match and another, but John did not have the heart to set fire to the long snake-like fuse. Rising abruptly he handed the matches and tinder to his men and walked away. Such strange behavior on the part of their leader startled the men, but they lighted the fuse, watched it start, sputter, and go out. Again it was lighted and this time the onlookers had the satisfaction of seeing the pine cones blaze forth in flame and whip up the side of a near-by tree. The fire, the terror, had begun. The outlaws laughed and followed their leader, but he spoke not, walking on as though in a trance.

By nightfall the cliffs were dyed in red; the shadows cast from flaming pines, the deep mist, and the purple ledges sent a fear through John's heart. He gazed at the smouldering trunks and a horror possessed his soul. He was an outlaw, but yet he was a man. The blackened skeletons of the beautiful forest monarchs sent the familiar lines through his mind. Where had he heard them? Where? When? "He who plants a tree, plants a hope."

A little school, surrounded by trees, a playground in the suburbs of Philadelphia, seemed pictured for John on the dark crowning ledges. He saw the beautiful trees just budding forth, and he heard the spring birds singing their carols joyfully. A little room, a group of visitors, an excited class of children, each waiting to say his "piece." It was forest-conservation day, or as it is commonly called, Arbor Day.

From the rear of the room a little boy, dressed in his best Sunday suit, advanced to the front, and in a piping voice told of the beauties of spring, of nature, and of trees. Another lad came shyly forth and began, in a high soprano voice, "He who plants a tree, plants a hope."

The outlaw gazed past the cliffs and saw the demon reddening the ridges and burning the forest monarchs, past the schoolroom in the East; back through the years when yonder pine that blazed so brightly sprang forth from the ground. He saw it grow, spread its wide arms over the earth, and claim its supremacy. "He who plants a tree, plants a hope." The words flamed in John's heart; they were emblazoned on the deep gray vault of the heavens now dyed with the demon's breath; groaned were the syllables from the charred wood; they sounded when the sap hissed in the fire as it burned.

The outlaw gazed about. The faces of his companions seemed to replenish the flame, but the leader waved to them to be seated and pointing to the southward repeated, "He who plants a tree, plants a hope." His voice trailed off into silence, but the arm pointing to the flaming forest remained motionless; the leader was an altered man, and the companions knew it. Silently they entered their tents and slept. Silence reigned in the little dell. John gazed upward. The stars were blotted out by the smoke, and the terrible fire was coming nearer. The man arose, looked at his friends, and strode off into the impenetrable forest.

The forest was an earthly hell. The wind drove the heat over great areas, the pride of the forest was ruined, and only fire-swept lands remained.

The eastern sky was reddening when John reached a tall ridge, and gazed below him. Fire to the north, south, east and west; and he in the center; his friends with him, but far away. He smiled shyly as the demon drove across the ranges, passed the spot where his friends lay sleeping or smothered, and he knew he was soon to meet his fate.

Nearer, nearer; the dry grass was burning now within a mile, a half a mile, a quarter of a mile. John was altered; he was praying not for himself, but for the forest. Oh, how he loved it! A hot wave blew against his cheek; the terror was upon him. The vision of the little school back east had brought it, the love for trees that he had then.

The years rolled by with their ever-changing seasons; trees came forth, flowers bloomed again, and the colored leaves fell softly upon the amber moss at Pine Knoll. The wind sighed in the new-born trees ever repeating, "He who plants a tree, plants a hope." The sad waterfall murmured the verse. The whip-poor-will caroled his melancholy song. From the gloom of the forest came a low, mysterious voice, "He who plants a tree plants a hope."

Quietness reigned once more over the dark murky grave of the man who had repented his sins, and died with the prayer of pardon on his lips.

GOT HIM AN AMERICAN FACE

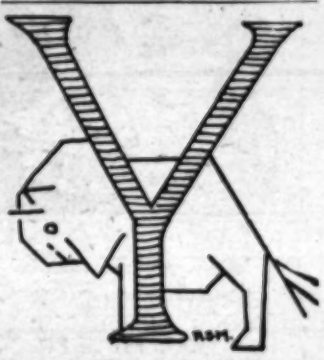
Shima Kito, a young Jap of Boston, Mass., fell in love with an American girl, Mildred Ross, and asked her to marry him. The girl said she would if it wasn't for his oriental face, and his Japanese name. Kito had a plastic surgeon remove the slant from his eyes by a little lancing, change the tilt of his nose and tighten up his loosely hanging lower lip. The girl is delighted with the change and as soon as they can decide on Kito's new name the preacher will be called in.

Too Swift for Them

"Eloped in a motor car, did they?"

"Yes; but it was no use. The father had a flying machine."—Boston Transcript.

In Chinese Turkestan there is a shrine that is frequented by women and girls who pray for rich husbands.



TELL-TALE 'NITIALS

You whose names begin with Y,
Shouldn't screw your face awry;
Mind your manners and your talk,
Folks don't like a grumpy Yak.

He Has a Reason—

By Bill Zaboly, 2701 Jay Avenue, Cleveland, O.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

May 16, 1926

A Hole in One

Holworthy Hall --- Lois Montross --- Hon. Lewis R. Works --- Katherine Lipke
Ruth Pine Furniss --- T. Alexander Barns --- Clifford McBride --- Fannie Hurst

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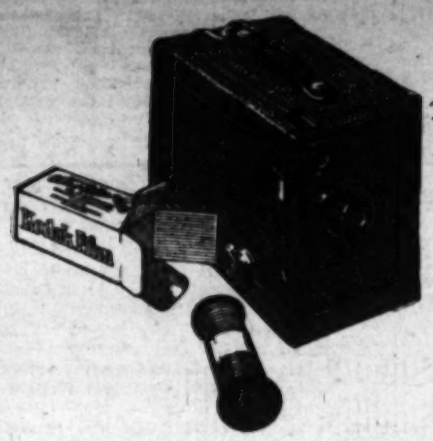

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Your smallest order is welcome. And remember, no charge is added for bringing phone purchases to your home promptly.

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Young's Market Company

Practical Recipes

Lemon Sponge Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Robert Anley, Upland

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
6 eggs, separated
Grated rind of ½ lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sift flour before measuring, then sift with the salt three times. Sift the sugar. Beat the egg yolks until thick, gradually add the sugar and continue beating. Add lemon juice and grated rind. Fold in the flour, and last fold in the egg whites which have been beaten stiff and dry. Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for about an hour. Invert pan to cool the cake.

Strawberry Shortcake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. Paul Post, South Pasadena

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup milk

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour, free.

Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Sift flour before measuring, then sift with salt, baking powder and sugar. Work in the shortening, add the milk and mix well. Pour into well greased pan and spread it evenly about half an inch thick. Bake in a hot oven for about 20 minutes, split in two and butter the split sides. Fill with crushed, sweetened strawberries or other fruit, cover with whipped cream and dot with whole berries.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times

The Call of the Great Out-Doors

By James J. Montague

Then I sat down in a chair to indulge in an ecstasy of recollection and anticipation.

A WEEK ago I heard the old stirring call of the homing wild geese. It floated in through the window at daybreak, as I was turning over to settle down for another nap. All day it rang in my ears, as it always does. I know of nothing which so kindles the dormant love of the open, which sounds such an imperative summons to leave the dirty city streets behind and go forth into the heart of nature, there to live, for a few weeks, one's boyhood over again.

For many years now I have resolved to be off into the hills or the woods in response to this call. I call it a call merely because that is the custom, for I cannot imagine any wild goose in his sober senses calling a man with a gun to come out and shoot him, or even his wife and relatives. But anyway the summons was there, and this year I prepared to heed it.

After work the next evening I stopped by a sporting goods store. The window was filled with fascinating shotguns, and game bags, and little machines to pack shot and powder into paper cartridges, and shelter tents and camp stoves on which to cook the geese after they came tumbling from their flight.

Entering I fell into conversation with a salesman. He too had heard the call of the wild fowl, and while, owing to the duties for which he was paid he could not respond to it, he was full of helpful suggestions about what I ought to do to assure a big bag.

When I got out of the store I had ordered a shotgun, a rifle, a thousand rounds of ammunition for each, a shooting suit, a folding boat to use on the water in case the geese would not fly over the shore, a small tent, a sleeping bag, a trout rod, a book of flies, and sundry articles of which I knew neither the names nor the uses. Also he supplied me with the address of a man who had on sale an excellent retriever dog, thoroughly broken to the duties which were expected of him. The dog I ordered by telephone.

There was quite a little stir around the house when I got home. All my purchases were piled up in the front hall, still unpacked. The family had decided there must be some mistake, and were waiting the rightful owner of the things to come and claim them. I could hear the dog in the cellar, where he had been tied by the man who delivered him. From his observations I deduced that he was not altogether satisfied with his new home.

After some time I convinced the family that these things were really mine, and that I meant at last to carry out my long-cherished desire to renew my youthful hunting days. I clinched the matter by exhibiting a ticket I had bought to points south, and informing them that I must be up by four the next morning in order to catch my train.

That was a happy evening for me—at first. I overhauled all the gear, admiring each article. I brought the dog up from the cellar and proved his qualities as a retriever by throwing a rubber ball across the room. Invariably he brought it back.

Then I sat down in a chair to indulge in an ecstasy of recollection and anticipation. It was at this point that matters began to be not so good. I had supposed through all these years that I enjoyed hunting, and had indulged in it frequently when I was a youngster back home. But as I began to recall my various goose-hunting expeditions I could remember clearly but two of them.

On the first occasion I trudged ten miles to join some other boys who were encamped beside a pond over which an occasional mallard flew. All the way I carried on my shoulder an old-fashioned muzzle-loading shotgun, which must have weighed ten pounds. I remembered that when I reached my destination all the skin had been rubbed from large sections of both shoulders.

That night the ground on which I tried to sleep galled me and kept me awake. In the morning the other boys cooked a vile decoction of oatmeal, which I could not eat. When we started forth to hunt, I continually hopped up every time I heard a duck, and was berated for being an idiot and spoiling my friend's chances of killing any birds. They made themselves so disagreeable that early in the afternoon I carried my gun back home again, and retired from the chase for another year.

The other adventure which came to my mind was when I took a dog and a gun and set forth alone on an afternoon's hunt. I took the dog with me in a boat which I had borrowed from a farmer's boy. The dog was not so much a retriever as a go-getter. As soon as he saw a group of geese swimming half a mile away he plunged over the side of the boat and swam after them. They waited till he got within a few rods of them and flew away, to light a little farther on. Undiscouraged he swam stolidly after them, while I rowed the boat frantically in his wake, trusting that he would flush them and I might get a shot.

But the geese, taking note of my gun, decided to end the affair once and for all, and left for parts unknown. The dog returned to the boat and endeavoring to climb in, managed to upset it, both of us floundering in the icy water. At last I managed to get back into the craft, and scoop out enough water to enable it to bear me up. I let the dog get ashore as best he could.

I returned home that night without any gun or ammunition, and with a very shame-faced dog tagging along behind me. I was done with goose hunting for that year, and, as I now recalled, forever. All the thrill of the chase which came back to me with the cry of the geese had been inspired by memories of things that had happened to others, and which I had heard so many times that I imagined they had happened to me. Visions of sleeping on the ground, getting scolded for my clumsiness by other boys, and being spilled into a chilly lake floated before me.

I went out and looked at my gear. It was not invested with a very different sort of memories. I managed to get the sporting goods man to take it back, though I still have the dog.

I was thinking over the whole matter last evening, and came to the conclusion that perhaps it wasn't the call of a wild goose I heard that morning after all. More likely it was a distant automobile horn.

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should be sustaining, with no indigestible additions; it should be natural—not deprived of vital parts.

should please your palate without depressing your nerves; it should leave nothing in the body to create disease.

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Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

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CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE SHOULD BE ACCOMPANIED BY ADDRESSED AND ADEQUATELY STAMPED ENVELOPES FOR RETURN

Success?

Is there anything more interesting than Failure, or anything duller than Success? The moment that success comes, all is over. The occupation has vanished. Ambition and will depart. One has nothing else to do but live it down. But with Failure, all things are possible!

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

nut, three eggs, one cup of milk and a quarter-pound of sweet butter.

Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth. Grind the crackers to fine cracker dust. Cream the honey and butter. Add the egg yolks, the cocoanut, cracker dust, and milk - Mix well. Fold in the beaten

The question of uterine malposition, however, is an entirely different one.

Even though surgery is necessary to repair a laceration, it most assuredly is not necessary to giving the uterus new and firm support.

The surgical technique of such cases consists of shortening the ligaments which support the uterus. These ligaments should be elastic and flexible. Their shortening does not restore the elasticity. It is only a question of time before the uterus again

YOU NEED

ALEXANDER'S CATARRH REMEDY

R e l i e v e

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

"How very terrible!" exclaimed Mrs. Brewster. "And, how very—ah—extraordinary." (Was this sympathy, or suspicion?) "We, too, suffered a loss."

"A loss? You? Not—" Tommy's stridence lowered quickly into gravity—"not Eleanor?"

"No, no! Dear me, no! A Shakespeare quarto. A first edition, excessively rare. The only one avail—"

"A book?" It was the shout of a man beside himself.

"A book! Damn it, you stand there and talk of losing a book, when I—" Then suddenly, alarmingly, his voice dropped. The next words were spoken in a whisper. "What are you doing with—with—those?"

"With what? What?"

"Those—shoes."

"I found them."

"They are my wife's!"

Unquestionably Nell's moment was upon her; l'heure supreme" had arrived.

She stepped from behind the curtains. "I'm here, s—sweetheart."

"Nell!" Tommy stood frozen to the spot, his face a study in horror and astonishment.

The Brewsters were likewise frozen, but Nell noted with agony that their eyes were not on her, but on the squarish volume which was still hugged to her breast. They spoke together, "Our book!"

There was a hideous pause. It was her turn, Nell saw. All three, with their wide, silly eyes, were waiting for an explanation. She opened her lips, but no sound would come.

After what seemed an eternity Tommy prodded her verbally, his words jerky with anger and relief. "How in hell did you get here?"

And Mrs. Brewster added, "And how did you get our book?"

"Yes," echoed her husband, but more kindly, "how did you get our book?"

Nell knew that she was about to weep. She didn't want to, she hated herself for it, but after endless hours of fighting against it, weeping became immediately and unavoidably imperative.

But first she thrust the quarto toward Mrs. Brewster. "Here! Take your old book! It'll get wet—I'm going to cry!"

It was seized eagerly. Then Mrs. Brewster's eyes, softening a little, went to Nell's trembling mouth. "Don't—" she began.

But Nell already was. Tears streamed down her scarlet cheeks as she stuttered out her apology. "I—I just wanted to s—see your house. T—Tommy said it was so wonderful, especially the library. I was only going to p—peek in and go right b—back, but it was open—the window, I mean—and I just had to c—come in. And—the b—book was lying there on the t—table, and I p—picked it up to look at it. And then you all c—came downstairs, and I—I hid. I didn't even know I had it with me till you came into the room. And then I c—couldn't put it back. I wasn't going to s—steal it, I only wanted to s—see. . . . And now I've gone and s—spoiled. . . ." She broke off sobbing hopelessly.

Tommy his anger dissipated, bounded to her side and threw his arms about her drooping shoulders. "There, there, darling, of course you weren't going to steal it."

"And you haven't spoiled anything," supplemented Mrs. Brewster, surprisingly gentle,"—unless it was our composure—and your husband's!"

"That's another thing," wailed Nell, raising her head. "I couldn't help hearing what you said about T—Tommy." (The Brewsters exchanged dismayed glances.) "And that's my fault, too. He's not a b—bit like that, really. It was all me. I kept warning him that when—when he saw p—patients he must be d—dignified and professional and in a hurry. He—he isn't always, you know."

"He isn't ever," put in Tommy grimly.

She lifted reproachful eyes to his. "But, Oh, Tommy—how could you do it that way?"

Amazed, he stared down at her. "What way? I did it perfectly. I was dignified, and gentlemanly, and rushed, and all the rest of it. You don't know how perfect I was. You never saw me."

"No, but I heard about it!"

Here the Brewsters laughed outright. But Nell, determined, in her remorse to make a clean breast of it, rushed on. "Everything—everything has been my fault. He's never like that—like you s—said. He isn't masking a thing. He's a d—dear. And he does know his job—ask Dr. Berwick at the hospital, ask Dr. Thompson in New York; T—Tommy's wonderful. But I was so afraid that—oh, I wish, I wish I'd never

"Never mind, my dear. Never mind." Mrs. Brewster moved forward and laid her hand on Nell's arm. Every trace of coldness and suspicion had vanished from her face. "Don't worry about it another moment. There's no harm done. On the contrary, there may be some—" She bit her lip and concluded, quickly. "There's no doubt at all but that he's most certainly not 'like that'!"

Mr. Brewster chuckled. "He's been unmasked—by his own wife!"

Nell, a little bewildered by this unexpected turn of things, wiped her eyes and managed an uncertain smile.

"Aren't you very tired?" asked Mrs. Brewster. "I should think you would be—after such an evening! Please do sit down. And Alden—perhaps—?"

He nodded. "Yes, indeed." Then, to Tommy. 'Now that you're not in 'active pursuit of your duty,' doctor, can you be persuaded to allow yourself a slight liquid indulgence?"

Tommy grinned sheepishly. "I can. Abso-easy-lutely!"

[Copyright, 1926, by Ruth Pine Furniss.]

L'Amistad

(Continued from Page Seven)

to be free the court must order their deportation to Africa. Judge Thompson ruled that the passports issued by the Governor-General of Cuba were not controlling and that the negroes of L'Amistad, excepting, of course, the slave Antonio, whose rights were never in question, were in truth free men. He adopted the view of Holabird, however, and ordered their return to Africa.

The case was appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, where the arguments upon it were the object of widespread interest throughout the country. Consistently with the continuous policy of the national administration, the Attorney-General of the United States appeared against the Africans and argued that they were the property of the Spaniards. On the other side was an array of distinguished counsel, among whom was an ex-President of the United States, the forceful and courageous John Quincy Adams, who for ten years had fought the battles of the black man in the lower house of Congress and who was to continue that fight for seven or eight years longer. Adams, although nearly seventy-four years of age, had consented to espouse the cause of the negroes upon the urgent solicitation of leaders in the abolition movement. The aged statesman had not argued a case before the court for many years and this fact, added to the tremendous responsibility incident to an attempt to secure the freedom of fifty-three human beings, weighed him down with anxiety. He left ample evidence of the fact in the voluminous diary which he kept daily for many years.

There were more orderly and systematic arguments presented to the court than those of John Quincy Adams, but despite his advanced age, none exceeded his in fire and vigor. The historian Von Holst has painted a true picture of his effort: "His speech, which lasted eight hours, was not, by any means, a masterpiece of forensic eloquence, but it was more. The patriot, tried numberless times in the furnace of party calumny, and always found genuine, the last great representative of the period of the war of independence, implored the court which, in accordance with the will of the fathers, should be the rampart of justice and therefore of freedom, in the free republic, not to surrender itself to the unholy spirit of the day. And his hope was not deceived. The court pronounced its judgment on the ninth day of March, 1841; the negroes of L'Amistad were free."

It was said by Justice Story, who delivered the opinion of the court: "If these negroes are not slaves, but are kidnaped Africans, who, by the law of Spain itself, are entitled to their freedom, and were kidnaped and illegally carried to Cuba, and illegally detained and restrained on board of the Amistad, there is no pretense to say that they are pirates or robbers. We may lament the dreadful acts by which they asserted their liberty, and took possession of the Amistad, and endeavored to regain their native country; but they cannot be deemed pirates or robbers in the sense of the law of nations, or the treaty with Spain, or the laws of Spain itself." The court reversed the order made by the lower court directing that the negroes be returned to Africa. The opinion closed with an order "that the said negroes be declared to be free, and be dismissed from the custody of the court, and go without delay."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

unusual to see freak papulae right alongside of dried-up crusts.

In the drying stage a small dark colored spot appears in the center of the eruption. In this period the dark centers make a sharp, distinguishing sign, differentiating chickenpox from smallpox.

In most cases the total duration of the rash and of other symptoms is about from eight to fourteen days.

Effect of Chickenpox

Its effect on the general systemic activity is very mild. The child will play about in quite his usual fashion, especially after the first few days.

Treatment

The treatment for chicqkenpox is also relatively simple.

In the simple cases of chickenpox there are no untoward complications.

The tendency of the child to scratch should be prevented. Scratching and bleeding may induce an infection and unnecessarily spread the area of the eruption to parts which would otherwise be unaffected.

Bathing is of considerable importance and will do much toward reducing the itching sensation to a minimum. A tepid shower, gradually cooled to a temperature of about 75 deg. will give the patient a good deal of comfort as well as freedom from itching sensations.

Feeding

During the first few days it is best to eliminate food altogether. If the child be very cross or irritable, confine him to fruit juices and to fresh fruits exclusively. Unless the bowels move two and three times per day, one should freely resort to enemas.

A temperature of one to two degrees may be safely ignored. If it mounts higher, either a tepid bath or abdominal cold packs will quite suffice.

Isolation from other children is of primary importance. Sanitary and hygienic precautions should prevail as there is no necessity for spreading the contagion to other children.

At the close of three weeks it is quite safe for the average child to return to school and to freely mix with his playmates.

All in all, chickenpox is an ailment which readily responds to drugless treatment. It may be faced with neither fear nor trepidation, and, if not suppressed, need yield no dire after-results.

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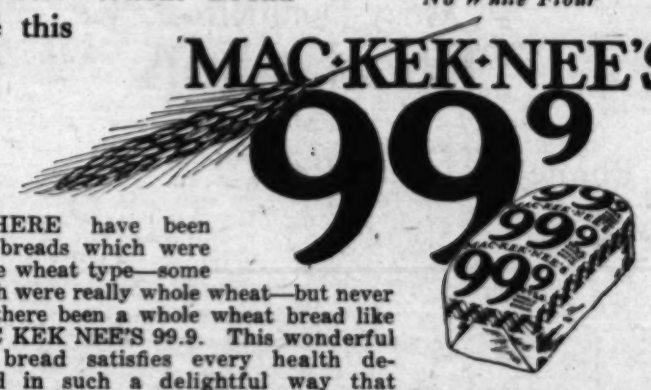

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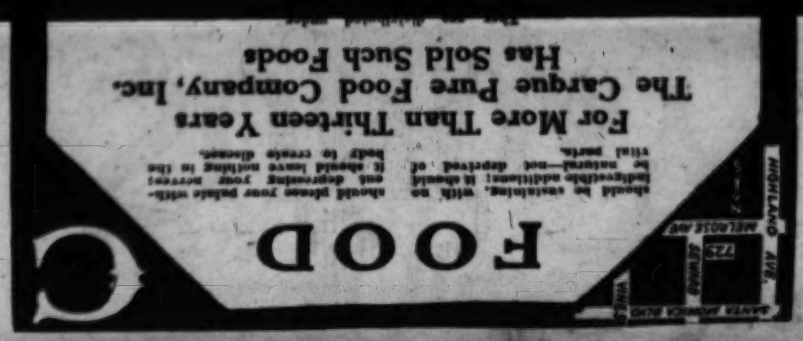

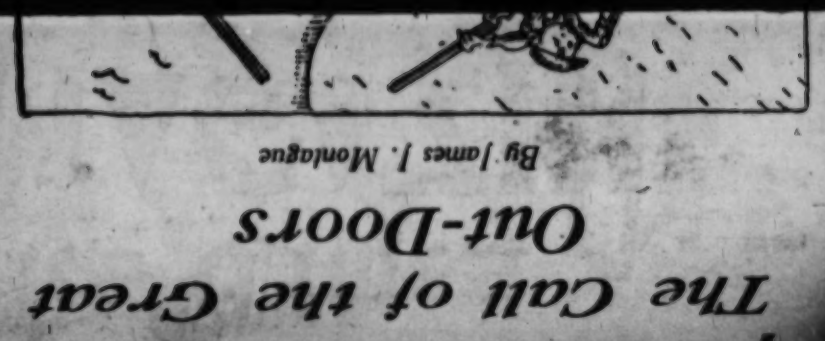

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES *[May 16, 1926.*

There awhile back, just on the heels of the big rain, a man came wandering up through the trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills.

A kindly man with temptation on his lips. Ho, he shouted, ye-ho, heave to, Conductor of the synagogue, come with me for a boat ride on the river. I have a staunch craft, he said, and you shall have a wondrous voyage.

The Luring Call of a Sometime River

Well, we knew the river he was talking about. A river now no more, although in the old times it was a bonnie stream.

It is a streak of sand and nothing else, we said to the man.

Yes, he replied, most of the time it is just that. But, there have been torrents of rain, and now for a little while, the river has water in it, and we can take a sail on it. Get on your sea legs, he said, and come with me.

It was all true enough, but, by this time, the river has dwindled again to a trickle. And the reason is that we, the newer peoples, have cut down the trees from the river's banks, and from the mountains and the hills.

Hundreds of fine rivers in America and other countries have been dried up from the same cause. We destroy trees and plant no others in their places.

Which is to say that we are a silly folk storing up a day of wrath for the generations to come.

Once upon a wandering day when we had tied our troubles in a bag and had hidden the bag in a hole in the ground, we came to a town where we met a funny kind of a man who was in his shirt sleeves and was leaning over a gate in front of the house where he lived.

We Heard the Rattle of His Chains

It was a little after the noon hour when this happened. Maybe it was a quarter to one, or thereabouts. And yet, we are not quite sure, and we would be sorry to misinform anybody. The trouble with us is that when we go traipsing up and down high roads and byways, free and untrammeled, and our cares left behind us tied in a bag at home, we pay no attention to time.

Time is a thing that was made for slaves.

And, by the same token, it seems that the man we met leaning across the gate in the little town we are telling you about, was a slave. Or, at least he so considered himself.

He asked us where was it we were bound for. And we told him we didn't know, and cared less, not to give him a short answer. We said we had a day off and meant to make the most of it. We were playing hookey from work. Our nose was free of the grindstone for one day, anyway. We aimed to take any old road we met, even though we might get lost, which we hoped we would. That's what we told him, flaunting our gypsy feathers in his face.

Gosh, he said, with a deep sigh, I wish I could go with you, he said.

And when we asked him why not, he sighed again. It is because I am a slave, he said.

And to think of it, he said—me, a slave who was once the freest man in the world. I used to go everywhere, he said—anywhere that the notion took me. I've been to Carcassonne. I was in Plymouth and Jaffa and Hongkong. I have followed the trails of the Phoenicians. I have wandered the Seven Seas in white-winged ships; the dust of creaking caravans has been in my nostrils. But, now I am a slave tied to the wheels of the humdrum of life of this sleepy town.

How come? we asked him, feeling a vast surge of pity in our heart.

I married a wife, he answered and said. A wife with a hard head and a strong will. And she has lashed me to the mast. She abhors rolling stones. A masterful woman who believes a man should settle down to a job, and work at it, bring home his pay Saturdays, keep a garden going, have a Sunday suit of clothes, join a building and loan association, save money for God knows what, and vote the Republican ticket.

Well, we said, maybe that's a pretty good program, after all, except perhaps the last item. Although a man's politics, or a woman's, is a thing for himself to choose.

I don't give a whoop about politics, he answered. And, as for the other things I have mentioned, they are merely inventions of that particular devil who serves tyrants and sets snares for feet that love to wander.

I made an awful mistake when I married a wife, he said.

We left him then. It was time for us to be on our way. There were green valleys ahead in which the meadow larks were piping.

And, as we turned to go and to say good-by, we saw wild hunger in the man's eyes. And we felt that we could hear the rattle of his chains.

You all will doubtless have noticed that in our far-flung synagogue we speak of both the living and the dead. We not only have occasion to present for consideration folks who still trudge the roads of this world, but we also call back to mind folks who have crossed the Jordan and walk by the still waters in the green fields of Eden.

God's Lanterns Hung in Skies of Africa

And so, this blessed Sabbath morning, we wish to speak a little of a man who was once a towering figure not only here in his own country, but also in other parts of the world. And we particularly want to call to mind—before we get through—about a beautiful thing he said when he was in Africa.

The man we have in mind is William Taylor. His hands are folded this long time since. His restless feet are still. He is of earth no more. He walks in the high heavens with God whom he served with a flaming devotion in places where God had been little known and less loved.

In the wild days of '49 when the adventurers of the Seven Seas had come to California in quest of the Golden Fleece, we first hear of William Taylor.

He was not seeking gold; he was seeking souls. He was an itinerant Methodist preacher going from one mining camp to another, throwing himself into that rough life shouting the glory of the Lord.

He was a great, tall, powerful man, able and always willing to meet tough characters on their own grounds—a kind of Peter he was. Yet, he was gentle as a woman. And he made men remember who had forgotten what they had left behind them in far-away homes—the prayers they had learned at their mothers' knees, the little meeting houses where God was praised, the memory of sisters and fathers, and everything like that. He was the militant yet the humble and loving ambassador of the Wanderer of Galilee in godless places.

After his career in the gold diggings he was known throughout the East, in the tents of Israel and beyond them, as "California Taylor." Then he was elected to the office of bishop.

Soon, again, his restless spirit sought far fields. He went to the jungles of the Dark Continent, carrying the Gospel to the heathen. And he became known, and is still spoken of among his Methodist brethren as "The Bishop of Africa."

And so this brings us in our story to the beautiful thing he once said when he was lying down to sleep in the jungles.

He used a block of stone for a pillow, and his bed was the bare earth. And, one night, weary and maybe discouraged, and the jungle fever blazing in his blood, he looked up to the stars that were gleaming in the blue night skies of Africa, and he said:

"Father, I see you have hung out the lanterns for me. Good night."

It was a beautiful thought, a childlike thought. It was at once an expression of trust, of faith and of love.

And when the thought was spoken, the Great Father who created Africa and all the earth and all the stars in the heavens, sent sleep upon the eyes of old, tired "California Taylor," enfolded him in the Everlasting Arms, and strengthened his soul for the battle that awaited him at dawn.

CABRILLO

Intrepid one, who dared to pioneer,
To brave a distant sea unplowed of keel;
Along an undiscovered shore to feel
The way; among uncharted shoals to steer
The deckless, pigmy ship San Salvador;
His foot the first to tread this western world;
His sovereign's flag the first to be unfurled
Along a thousand miles of golden shore.

For his king he found a wondrous land,
Pleasing and rich and fair as king could crave;
For himself he found but an unmarked grave
On desolate storm-swept, rock and sand
Of lonely San Miguel.

Four centuries
Have dragged their days across that sepulcher
Nor left a trace of any days that were;
No mausolem bars the breaking seas;
No tablet tells that here Cabrillo lies;
In all the land no city bears his name,
No place commemorates his deeds or fame,
No shaft proclaims his mighty enterprise.

He needs them not, for here is something more:
A State has come where first his vision went;
A Commonwealth becomes thy monument,
Columbus of the Western shore!

MERLE J. ROGERS.

It was under the rafters of a wayside inn that this talk about life and the things of life came up. There was talk among men from many different places who were at the inn where they had sought lodgings for the night.

Men of all sorts and conditions, each one thinking of life in his own way and from his own angle.

Looking Back on Life He Was Satisfied

And one man was saying that we are all victims or beneficiaries of circumstances, but that man as a type—man on the average—has a hard row to hoe, and that he has always had a hard row to hoe. "Flood and drought destroy his crops," he said, "war and disease kill his children, physical infirmities rack his frame, ignorance and superstition terrorise him, mental disorders spoil his days, and hereditary taints mar the coming generation. His inborn craving for fulfillment and perfection seems to have no chance for fruition."

Now, when all this had been said, those who sat listening under the rafters of the inn appeared to be stunned into silence. It seemed an intolerably long time before any one of the listeners could rouse himself to make reply.

Because so much of what was said was true. Countless millions of men have found life just as hard, or more so, than had been pictured by this bitter utterance which we have quoted.

Finally, however, when the stunned listeners had recovered their senses, the picture began to appear less dark. Light began to break in upon the gloom. It was recalled that the stars were in the sky, the scent of springtime flowers was in the air, each man had a roof to shelter him that night, and food and drink awaited him when he would awake at morn. And, last of all—as if to strengthen each man's hope—a merry group of children went scampering by the door, leaving their laughter to ring upon the evening air.

It was deeply interesting to watch this group of every-day men shaking themselves out of the gloom which the apostle of pessimism had cast upon them. Every-day men who have had their struggles and trials and share of sorrow. And with no guarantee that they would not have still more of the same things to face.

It was not only interesting. It was inspiring. It is always inspiring to stand as a witness to man's brave optimism of life. Man who, when life is at its worst, can yet find in his breast the hope of better days to come.

And, when they had all spoken, each in his turn, this was their deep conviction—that the world is a pretty good old world, after all, and that its sorrows are amply compensated by its joys, its losses balanced by its gains, and its distress and travail equaled, and more so, by its comforts and its peace.

And, best of all, they said, it is a world always growing better despite the awful setbacks which, now and then, afflict it.

It is a better world for us than it was for our forbears, they said. And it will be a better world for our children than it is for us.

Well, when all was said, we were glad that fortune had set us down in that wayside inn to seek a lodging for the night, and to listen to what there was said.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

opened my tooth mouth in the beginning I was I'd let him alone. I—"

"Never mind, my dear. Never mind." Mrs. Brewster moved forward and laid her hand on Nell's arm. Every trace of coldness and suspicion had vanished from her face. "Don't worry about it another moment. There's no harm done. On the contrary, there may be some—" She bit her lip and concluded, quickly, "There's no doubt at all but that he's most certainly not like that."

Mr. Brewster chuckled. "He's been unmasked—by his own wife!"

Nell, a little bewildered by this unexpected turn of affairs, knew that calm unusual to see fresh papules right alongside of dried-up cysts.

In the drying stage a small dark colored spot appears in the center of the eruption. In this period the dark centers make a sharp, distinguishing sign, differentiating chickenpox from smallpox.

In most cases the total duration of the rash and of other symptoms is about from eight to fourteen days.

Relax

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

"How very terrible!" exclaimed Mrs. Brewster. "And how very—ah—extraordinary." (Was this sympathy, or suspicion?) "We, too, suffered a loss."

"A loss? You? Not—" Tommy's attendance lowered quickly into gravity—"not Rhadmor?"

"No, no! Dear me, no! A Shakespeare quarto. A first edition, exceedingly rare. The only one extant—"

"A book?" It was the shout of a man

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The Effervescent Saline Laxative

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Don't suffer or allow any one you know to suffer when you can secure a FREE trial of a home treatment which has stopped attacks of thousands. Give age and write NOW.
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nut, three eggs, one cup of milk and a quarter-pound of sweet butter.

Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth. Grind the crackers to fine cracker dust. Cream the honey and butter. Add the egg yolks, the cocoanut, cracker dust, and milk. Mix well. Fold in the beaten whites of the eggs and pour into buttered cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven from twenty to thirty minutes. Use any type of baking dish desired. Even individual molds would be suitable. Serve with whipped cream or with crushed strawberries, sweetened with a bit of honey or with a banana sauce made by beating bananas to a pulp and adding a bit of honey.

Warick Salad

Cut up or put through the grinder one bunch of spinach and four or five carrots. Mix. Serve with a dressing made of honey, lemon juice and peanut butter of equal proportions creamed well together.

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Scrape one pound of sweet potatoes. Cut in quarters lengthwise. Wash thoroughly one pound of prunes. Place a layer of sweet potatoes in a baking dish, then a layer of prunes. Alternate until ingredients are used up. Over this pour one cup of honey. Cover. Bake from forty minutes to an hour in a slow oven or until tender. Remove the lid and let brown.

* * *

Lacerations

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a married woman twenty-six years of age and have had two children, seven and eight years now. For the past three years I have been bothered with terrific headaches and am terribly nervous. I have been examined by several doctors and they all tell me I need an operation, saying my uterus is lacerated and inflamed, and that the cords supporting the uterus have given away, causing the uterus to fall back against the rectum and pressing on the spine, causing headaches.

Do you think an osteopath could possibly cure me? I dread having an operation.

I am at present getting over an attack of influenza and it has left me with a new variety of headache through the eyes and top of my head. Is it possible for the influenza to settle in my head? A READER.

This is a health question that is confronting thousands of women, especially those who have become mothers. So extremely artificial is the birth process nowadays that the results are felt for many years afterward.

Lacerations are the rule rather than the exception. The causes are several-fold. The main one, however, is the development of extraordinarily large babies, because mothers do not know how to eat while they are pregnant.

Many foolish mothers seem to think that a large baby is a healthy baby and accordingly pride themselves upon their eight, nine and ten-pound infants.

Every mother is inevitably bound to pay the price for a large baby and a terrible price in the form of severe lacerations.

Now as to the main question asked by this mother—an operation or no operation?

The answer is yes and no. It depends.

The best time for an operation to overcome lacerations is immediately after childbirth. At such time the tissues are fresh and ready for repair. At other times the tissues have to be cut away in order to expose fresh surfaces for the repair. It is a much more difficult procedure than immediately after childbirth.

I do not know of any way to overcome a laceration except by surgery. I know of many methods of prevention but none of repair.

The question of uterine malposition, however, is an entirely different one.

Even though surgery is necessary to repair a laceration, it most assuredly is not necessary to giving the uterus new and firm support.

The surgical technique of such cases consists of shortening the ligaments which support the uterus. These ligaments should be elastic and flexible. Their shortening does not restore the elasticity. It is only a question of time before the uterus again sags.

There are many better methods of correcting a misplaced or prolapsed uterus.

Osteopathic and chiropractic treatments are of invaluable assistance. The normal blood and nervous relationships are reestablished by such treatments. Manipulation of the uterine structures themselves invigorate and stimulate them so that normal relationship becomes continuously easier.

The diet must be such that the bowels are cleansed three times per day, which is the normal rate of intestinal elimination. Putrid waste must not remain in the digestive system nor must it be discharged by means of cathartics. Natural elimination is the only desirable kind.

For temporary relief many pessaries, tampons and other similar devices are successfully used to keep the uterus in position until it is able to maintain itself.

Finally, corrective exercise is one of the most effective means of restoring elasticity to the supporting ligaments. Every doctor doing this work can attest to the genuinely good results achieved from systematic exercise.

I would heartily endorse these measures for uterine correction as being much superior to surgical interference.

* * *

Rules of Digestion

Eating without hunger invites indigestion.

Eat slowly and masticate thoroughly.

When sick eat nothing.

When not feeling well, skip a meal or two; or eat very lightly of plain food.

Do not eat when tired; rest first.

Eat peacefully and leisurely, with mind and body relaxed.

Chew all starchy food well, as the first stage of starch digestion takes place in the mouth.

Avoid extremes of temperature in food or drinks.—[Health Culture.

* * *

Care of the Baby

Chickenpox

If a resume were to be made of the diseases affecting children during their early years one would find chickenpox ranking as one of the leaders, perhaps coming a close second to measles.

Years ago chickenpox was largely mistaken for smallpox with the result that the statistics of both of these diseases were greatly confused while the methods of treatment were also interlinked.

Today chickenpox is much more easily identified and the diagnosis quite firmly established.

Chickenpox Is Contagious

Chickenpox is not a very serious disease although it is thoroughly contagious. The mortality due to it is very low. Under ordinary circumstances, the period of incubation from the time of first exposure until the disease evidences itself in the form of the characteristic rash is from eight to fifteen days. It usually occurs in infants and in children ranging from six months to four or five years.

It is exclusively a children's disease and, unlike measles, is seldom or never found among adults.

It has no seasonal relationship for it may occur at any period of the year.

Symptoms

Sometimes the characteristic indisposition, irritability, crossness and restlessness will precede the rash. Again, the rash may appear without any preceding symptoms.

As a rule, there is no high temperature, one or two degrees being the maximum.

The Rash

The rash itself takes the form of small red papules scattered unevenly over the entire body. In a very short time these papules fill up with a serum-like fluid. They are of a slightly reddish color, not very deep, nor do they penetrate very far into the skin. It is for this reason that chickenpox seldom leaves the pock-like indentations of smallpox.

In a very few days the rash dries out and forms a crust. Sometimes crops of rashes appear in various stages. It is nothing

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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It's worth far more than it costs to be healthfully clean. Sore, inflamed and infected membranes, thru neglect, become putrescent—an ideal garden spot for bacteria. The danger is real and constant. Why trifle with it, when protection is so easy and pleasant.

Alexander's Catarrh Remedy

Adds to your well-being and comfort. It reaches every part of the inflamed mucuous membrane—destroys germs, renders antiseptic, heals. Use—

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tomorrow and know such cleanness as you have never felt before. It gets where salves and jellies cannot and is markedly efficient in the treatment of

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There is no substitute for satisfaction; use

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according to directions, with the understanding that if you find it does not give the desired satisfaction you will return the bottle for refund.

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2102 West Seventh St.
Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 15, 1925.

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Gentlemen:

It is generally said that there is a first time for everything. This is the first time that I have had the occasion to write to any manufacturer of medicines.

We have been selling through the Westlake Pharmacy for the past nine months, your Alexander's Catarrh Remedy. This, in my opinion, is without question the greatest remedy ever offered to the catarrh suffering public. It is a great satisfaction to sell it, as it is not only a one hundred per cent repeater, but in every instance the buyer comes in to tell us how much benefit they have and are getting.

I think enough of it that I use it every day myself.

Wishing you every success in this much needed product, I am,

Very truly yours,
WESTLAKE PHARMACY,
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If You Too Can Be Freed Quickly from the suffering and discomfort of Asthma by simple, painless methods, without interfering with your work, and at small cost, you want to know it.

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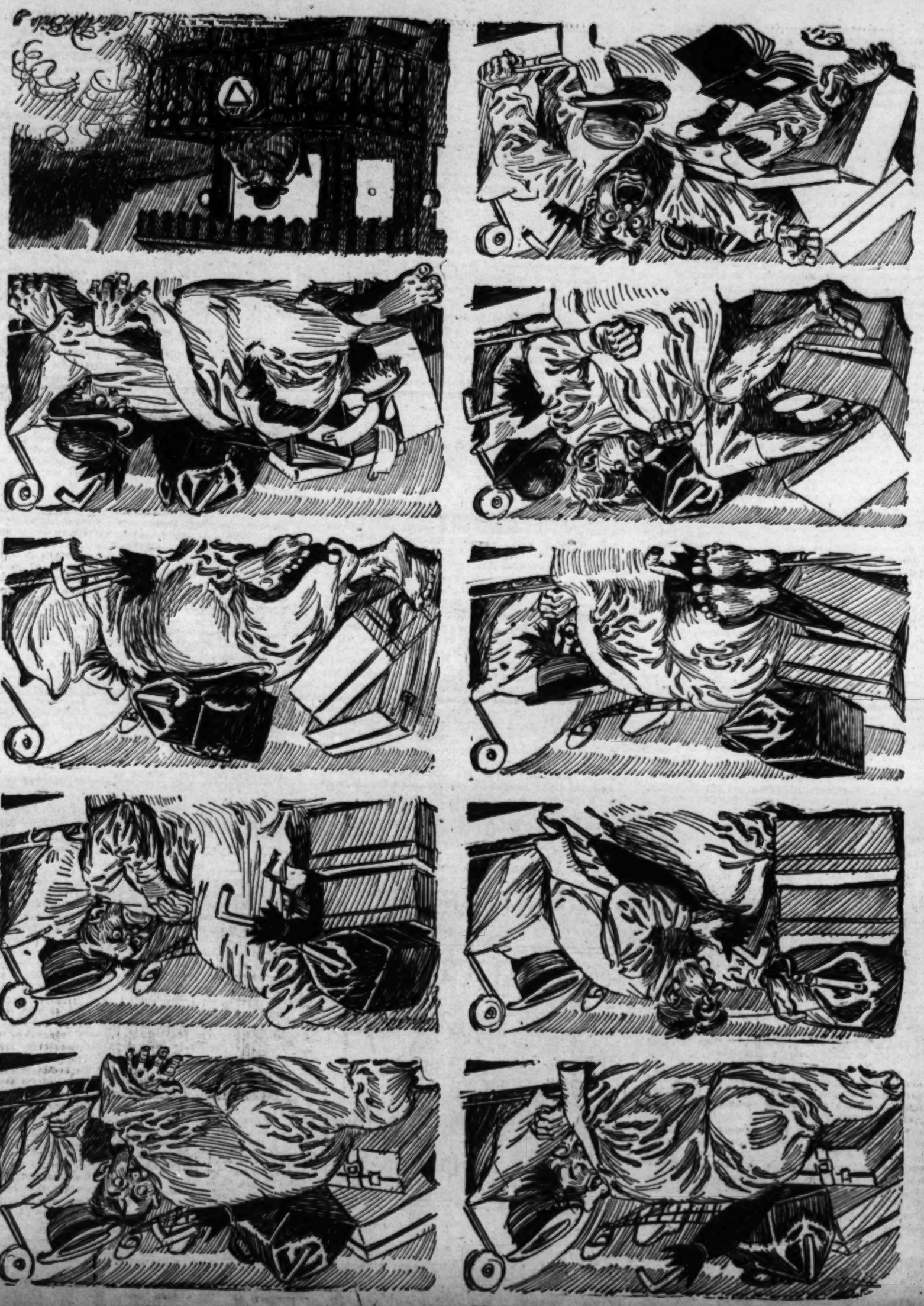


The Fleshy Party Takes an Upper

By Clifford McBride

SARAH AND THE BOKHARA

At the End of a Year and a Thousand Dollars, She Still Wanted a Career. There Were Several Obstacles.

By Holworthy Hall

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

THE top floor of the Barker Building was tenanted by people who called themselves artists, because they sometimes drew pictures; but even in New York, where art is a synonym for almost anything you please, there were few top floors on which defenseless nature was portrayed with such vivid imagination as in the Barker Building.

place represents years of saving and self-sacrifice—on the part of my father. And yet"—he exhaled softly—" and yet my debts aren't so large that, by exercise of the strictest economy, he can't eventually pay them."

Her face was so horrified that he hastened to recant.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

CARE OF THE BODY

Proper Care of the Feet

My dearest sister—

Seeing Southern California is absolutely the most wonderful sport in the world—especially if you have found the most comfortable shoes in the world to do it in.

You will wonder why this out-burst. Well, the first week I was here my feet burned and ached and generally misbehaved till I could hardly walk and really could enjoy nothing. One day on our way up Mount Lowe the lady next to me noticed that I looked distressed and asked solicitously if I had a headache.

When I told her how my hurting feet had almost spoiled our trip she said, "My child, you go to the Walk-Over Shop tomorrow and tell them Mrs. Spencer sent you in to be fitted to Princess Pats. If you'll do this and wear them through the rest of your sight seeing, you will find that your feet will be all right."

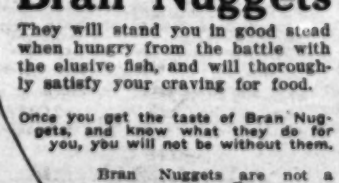
I guess I looked a little rebellious at the thought of ugly old "comfort" shoes. Anyhow, she laughed at me and told me I would find them as good to look at as they were to wear.

The long and the short of it is that I have bought two pair of these smart shoes and am wearing them all the time—a blonde pair for that little sports frock and a dark tan for my suit. They look stunning! And the straight inner sole line combined with that wonderful resilient Main-Spring Arch is simply making my feet over. Tell Mother to get her some.

Must go! Lots of love,

Mabel.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops, 618 So. Broadway; 716 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.



Goin' Fishin'?

Take Along a Package of

Bran Nuggets

They will stand you in good stead when hungry from the battle with the elusive fish, and will thoroughly satisfy your craving for food.

Once you get the taste of Bran Nuggets, and know what they do for you, you will not be without them.

Bran Nuggets are not a medicine—they contain no drugs. They combine bran with selected fruits, honey and natural sugar, in cookie form, making a delightful addition to other items in the diet.

Especially designed to correct constipation.

All live grocers sell them.

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ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination

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1697 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

two and one-half ounces of fruit juice per day—two and one-half ounces to counteract the viciousness of a starvation diet!

The marvelous thing to me is how these babies survive in spite of such treatment. But somehow or other they muddle through.

Some day the human race will understand Nature sufficiently to know that concoctions such as zinc ointments, resorcine, witch hazel, and other mixtures are unnatural, detrimental to health, suppressive to disease and part of the witchcraft system of obsolete doping.

* * *

Rectal Dilation

Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you kindly tell me what you think of rectal dilation as an aid in overcoming an obstinate case of constipation? Is it injurious or helpful? A READER.

In the constant search for artificial methods to overcome constipation, many people resort to drugless measures which are almost as injurious as medication. These same people seem to think merely because they do not put drugs into their systems that the methods they are using are justified.

Both the enema and the rectal dilation are drugless measures which should be used only in temporary emergencies. The enema and the rectal dilation habit is almost as injurious as the chronic laxative habit.

The rectal nerves are amongst the most sensitive of the body. The stimulation induced by rectal dilation is exceedingly severe. Temporarily, the results are extremely gratifying. The patient seems to think he has found a remedy but, as time goes on, invariably the dilation must become increasingly larger and longer in duration.

Again, as time elapses, the sphincter muscle, guarding the orifice, becomes more and more relaxed.

The chronic, persistent use of this device, even though temporarily helpful, will, like laxative drugs, make a temporary constipation permanent.

One will not find the solution to this great problem of constipation in drugs or in appliances.

Learn how to eat. Control the appetite. Give the muscles of the body normal exercise, normal breathing, normal sunshine, normal cold water and the natural results will be vastly superior to any purchasable device.

* * *

"Eats Very Little Food, But—"

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please send me a diet for a twenty-two-month-old baby? He drinks about one and a half quarts of milk per day but eats very little food. He is apparently very healthy and has no trouble with elimination. He eats sand, dirt and anything of that sort that he can get his hands on and I feel that I am not giving him the food he needs. He eats very little fruit and vegetables, no sugar of any kind.

A READER.

Here is another case of a dirt-eating baby plus a mother who knows very little of dietetics. When I read this letter, I had a good laugh out of it. Just think, "he drinks about one and one-half quarts of milk per day but eats very little food."

What is milk? Is it a medicine? Or maybe this mother thinks she is fasting her child on one and one-half quarts of milk.

Of all the concentrated foods, milk is one of the most concentrated.

What is really happening is that she is feeding her child two to three times more than his normal capacity. Instead of being underfed, he is unusually overfed.

Let her cut down the total milk supply to one pint. Let her have the courage to wait two or three days until natural hunger asserts itself. Then his natural hunger will make him eat every kind of fruit and vegetable.

At the present time he is attempting to satisfy his intense craving for the mineral substances of food by eating sand and dirt.

Cut down the milk supply to one-third and the trouble will disappear.

* * *

Recipes

These recipes were suggested by Mrs. Edith Warick, who is having a delightful time experimenting along natural food lines.

Beet Consomme

Four bunches of medium sized beets, two pounds of raw tomatoes or one large can of tomatoes, two onions put in whole and one potato cut up.

Cut up the beets and beet tops. Put them in the soup kettle with the tomatoes, onions and cut-up potato. When this comes to a boil, add the juice of one lemon. After cooking for one and one-half hours, add the juice of two lemons and honey to suit taste—perhaps two, three, or even four tablespoons of the honey.

Remove from the fire. Let cool for a few minutes. Then add three eggs which have been thoroughly beaten Stir constantly as the eggs are added so as to prevent curdling. Strain.

The potato may be mashed or cut up and served in the beet soup with some of the beets cut very fine.

The rest of the beets may be used in a salad.

This soup may be served hot or cold. When it is served cold, add one tablespoon of sour cream to each portion.

Beet Salad

You may use the beets left from the beet soup. Cube the beets. The beet tops may also be cut up fine and mixed with the beets if one desires them. Pour over this the juice of one or two lemons mixed with one or two tablespoonfuls of money.

Keep on ice until ready to serve. Serve cold on lettuce leaf.

Another Vegetable Salad

Cube beets that are left from the beet consomme. Steam some string beans, carrots and peas, or use any steamed vegetables which may have been left over from the meal before. Cut up and mix together. Add one ripe tomato cut up. Serve on a lettuce leaf. Use plain lemon, honey and oil dressing, mayonnaise or Thousand Island dressing.

A salad such as this may use up any left-over steamed vegetables.

Cubbison Delight

Two dozen whole wheat crackers, one and a half cups of brown sugar or a full cup of honey (we use the honey,) one cup of cocoa-

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The Fleshy Party Takes an Upper

By Clifford McBride

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

SARAH AND THE BOKHARA

At the End of a Year and a Thousand Dollars, She Still Wanted a Career. There Were Several Obstacles.

By Holworthy Hall

Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

THE top floor of the Barker Building was tenanted by people who called themselves artists, because they sometimes drew pictures; but even in New York, where art is a synonym for almost anything you please, there were few top floors on which defenseless nature was portrayed with such vivid imagination as in the Barker Building.

Bison City's delegate to the congress of geniuses-elect was Mary Ann Atherton, predestined by her physique and her vocabulary to be pointed out as a type.

From her earliest youth her ambition had been to be a painter. The neighbors praised with exceeding rapture her sketches of them and told each other in strict confidence that her work was all right, but that the medium of expression was all wrong. Her talent, they said, entitled her to sweep triumphantly through life; but her implement should have been a broom instead of a brush. When they met Mary in front of the butcher's, they revamped some of the best phrases from the recent art lecture at the Woman's Club, and exalted to immortality her portrait of her Uncle Silas—especially the prismatic air and the brown under-basing. The result was natural and spontaneous. Mary was convinced that she ought to go to New York, and the neighbors who had convinced her said that Mary was conceited.

"Miss Atherton?" said the elderly gentleman briskly. "Good . . . In the first sentence—what's the price?"

Her departure caused much greater excitement in Bison City than her arrival bestirred in New York. It was hastened by the third clause of Uncle Silas's will, which the weekly newspaper heralded as "a munificent endowment to one of the fairest belles of our thriving city," and the neighbors considered a sufficient reason for some of the distant relatives to claim hallucination on the part of the testator. They did not realize that many an artistic career has had less foundation than laurels in a suburb and a thousand dollars from Uncle Silas.

On the top floor of the Barker Building Mary hired a dusty studio and a model named Sarah, and set bravely to work. She was very much in earnest, and she did not expect to achieve fame and fortune in less than a twelve-month. The subject of her first picture was a society woman in court costume. The subject was to sit in a genuine Sheraton chair, with one foot idly straying over a genuine antique rug. It was to be a realistic portrait, with plenty of atmosphere and no parsimony in paint; and it was calculated to bring the elite of the island to her door with an overwhelming desire to be flattered on canvas.

The model was accomodating, and agreed to furnish the gown—a black net over black satin, with a permanent red rose in the corsage. The chair was to be adapted from the pages of a Grand Rapids furniture catalogue. For the present, the model disposed herself on a common divan in the attitude she had acquired the week before when sitting for an advertisement of massage cream, and Mary Ann Atherton tied a gingham apron around her neck, and began to paint.

At the end of the twentieth day she laid down her palette, and sighed heavily. "Oh, dear!" she said. "I wish I had a rug!"

The model was a philosopher. For three decades she had advised struggling young artists. "Fake it," she suggested kindly.

"Oh, I can't said Mary. "It's too important. It's the key to the whole thing."

"Then use yours," said the model. "All you have to do is make a square place, and fill it in with green."

Mary gazed sorrowfully at her three-by-six rug. I posed for him once for a Goddess of Liberty. It looks sort of silky, with designs on it—the rug, I mean. Is that what you want?"

"That listens very Oriental, Sarah. What was his name?"

"Well, now that you ask me," said Sarah, "I don't remember."

Mary sighed again. "Well, we'll try to go on without it," she said.

But an hour later she removed the apron in despair, and began to fluff her hair before the mantel mirror. "It's no use, Sarah," she announced. "I simply can't get the spirit of tainted wealth into it unless I have a rug. If there's a real rug on this floor I'm going to borrow it. Don't you remember the man's name, or even what it was like?"

"No, I don't. McCarthy—Smith—I've forgotten. Anyway, he had gray eyes."

"Gray eyes?" said Mary hopefully. "I'll be back as soon as I've worked the floor, Sarah. It ought not to take me more than fifteen minutes to borrow a rug. You can be resting while I'm gone."

Her studio was at the rear of the building; she strode boldly to the front and knocked on a door that bore the inscription:

HIGGINSON
Illustrator

After a short pause, the door was opened by Higginson, Illustrator, and Mary stated her major premise without introduction.

"Good morning," she said. "I believe you have some rugs?"

The illustrator had rheumatism, and he had just been reproved over the telephone for limning a lady in a motor-car when the author of the story had written a few thousand words about a horse. "No, I haven't," said Higginson. "Do I look like a second-hand shop?"

Mary went bravely down the corridor to the next room, where she faced a landscape painter, who came impatiently to the threshold with a brush between his teeth.

"Good morning," said she cheerfully. "Do you own any rugs?"

The landscape artist satisfied his curiosity before he removed the brush from his teeth. "What kind of rugs?"

"Baluchistans, Kazaks, Bokharas—"

The artist raised a deprecating hand. "Thanks for the compliment," he said. "I had one last year, until the second instalment came due. You're a dealer, aren't you? I'm very busy."

Number Four was out; Number Five was out; and Number Six had been out the night before. Number Seven owned an ingrain carpet, and was proud of it; but Number Eight, who painted worse than any man on the floor, gave her the first smile and the first encouragement. He was a well-built young man in a Norfolk jacket, and he was smoking a pipe. His mouth was large and sympathetic, and his eyes were an angelic gray.

"What variety of rug are you after?" returned the young man to her query.

Mary drew a long breath, and recited her list. "Baluchistans, Kazaks, Bokharas—"

"Yes," interrupted Number Eight, waving his hand reassuringly. "All of them. I can use more if they're good ones—but pardon me? Did you want to buy or sell?"

"I'm a painter," explained Mary. "I'm doing a society sketch, and I want to borrow a rug. The lady has one foot on it. I'll pay for any damage she does."

"Come in and pick it out," invited the young man, and through a curtain of fragrant smoke she passed into a luxurious little chamber, where, surrounded by furniture of plutocratic appearance, and charmingly offset by the cheap mahogany stain of the floor, were half a dozen marvelous rugs—soft, silky, mellow Oriental rugs. They caught the light and shimmered; they yielded softly to the tread, and they possessed the soul of Mary Ann.

"What a grand studio!" she gasped. "Look at those bronze things in the corner! Why, you must be a real artist!"

"I'm not," said Number Eight. "I'm probably the worst artist in the world. I paint things up here to keep from working. This place represents years of saving and self-sacrifice—on the part of my father. And yet"—he exhaled softly—" and yet my debts aren't so large that, by exercise of the strictest economy, he can't eventually pay them."

Her face was so horrified that he hastened to recant.

"Don't take it literally," he pleaded. "I say it rather often because it generally takes well. But it's perfectly true that I don't make any money here. It's a recreation. Now, you're probably paying your model by the hour, so I won't retain you with a monologue. Take your choice of the rugs."

"I think I forgot to identify myself," said Mary. "My shop's at the end of the hall."

"It's quite all right," said Number Eight. "Pick out your rug. What's your color-scheme, blonde or brunette?"

"Brunette," said Mary, "but only recently. It doesn't matter. May I have the big one?"

"I admire your judgment," said the young man. "Take it, and may genius attend you. That rug, by the way, has a history. It's a Chinese pattern made in Persia. I got it in Arcadia. It was the life work of a Turkish slave with a name like an anagram and it has a hundred and twenty-eight thousand knots to the square inch."

"Good heavens, how do you know? You didn't count them, did you?"

"No, but I bought the story along with the rug. The bazaar man told me that its historical and literary associations are—well, they're beyond my power of description, and I've forgotten them. In any event it's a rare bit of weaving. Let me carry it in for you. I'll promise not to stay long and I'd like to see your picture. May I?"

"If you're not afraid to be disappointed," said Mary, "I'd like to have you. Maybe you can give me some advice."

They entered her studio together, and found the model reading the previous morning's evening paper by the window.

"Come to life, Sarah!" cried Mary happily. "I've got a Bokhara!"

The model stood up, shook out her gown, and yawned vigorously.

"Hello, stranger," she said affably to the young man from Number Eight. "I knew I'd remember your name if I heard it. I'm Irish myself!"

"Now I insist on staying," said the young man.

By the time that Kibbey's rug was an integral part of the portrait, the artist changed her mind about the chair. It was adapted so cleverly that instead of presenting the appearance of a mahogany relic occupied by a social regent, it looked like the reproduction from the furniture catalogue that it was. It was so hopelessly unworthy of the Bokhara that Mary Ann borrowed a Hepplewhite from Kibby and framed Sarah in the simon-pure. The result was striking.

"It seems to me," said Kibbey, "that the main trouble is with the gown. Is it really stylish, or is it only my masculine imagination that makes it look like a sort of mourning kimono?"

"To tell the truth," admitted Mary, "it doesn't look awfully exclusive, does it? Do you think I'd better get a new one?"

"If I were painting a sample portrait," said Kibbey, "I'd have the gown so fashionable that a married man would moan in anguish when his wife stopped to analyze it at the exhibition. Can't you get a soul-gripping sort of gown—something that would do for a fashionplate? The object of this picture, as I understand it, is to at-

Proper Care of the Feet

My dearest sister—

Seeing Southern California is absolutely the most wonderful sport in the world—especially if you have found the most comfortable shoes in the world to fit in.

You will wonder why this out-burst. Well, the first week I was here my feet burned and ached and generally misbehaved till I could hardly walk and really could enjoy anything. One day

two and one-half ounces of fruit juice per day—two and one-half ounces to counteract the viciousness of a starvation diet!

The marvelous thing to me is how these babies survive in spite of such treatment. But somehow or other they muddle through.

Some day the human race will understand Nature sufficiently to know that concoctions such as zinc ointments, resorcine, witch hazel, and other mixtures are unnatural!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

CARE OF THE BODY

The Body has advocated as being responsible for the acute diseases such as pneumonia and others.

Note, for instance, that this patient has been extremely stout. It is a fact that stout people succumb or are much more susceptible to pneumonia than are lean ones.

Surplus fat destroys resistance and lessens vitality.

It also demonstrates that every acute disease is, in essence, a crisis toward the discharge of toxic wastes.

Note the loss in weight or rather the tremendous discharge of toxic waste as evidenced by her loss of weight.

Note, also, the slowness with which recovery is made. But, above all, observe that the main trouble is not so much in the lungs, which are supposed to be the seat of disturbance in pneumonia, but rather in the digestive apparatus.

If you will ask any patient suffering from a respiratory disease, he will invariably tell you that the lungs disturb him the least—stomach and intestines the most.

Take particular note of the methods of treatment.

It is hard to devise a more powerful stimulation than strychnine and caffein.

Her pneumonia was caused by her mistakes in diet which, in its turn, built a body charged with morbid wastes.

Notwithstanding that her condition is due mainly to overeating, she must eat plenty "togive her strength," even though her digestive apparatus cannot take care of the foodstuffs.

This sample of her diet is most assuredly not of the type to feed a stomach so overloaded or a body which is just recovering from such a severe and acute disease.

The breakfast of one tomato must, of course, be "neutralized by the bit of salt." The young chicken meat stewed with some broth is one of the best means of inducing constipation and gaseous fermentation. And then, oh, what a mixture! The juice of orange, lemon, and the yolk of an egg!

A patient, especially a stout one, convalescing from such a disease as pneumonia, should have nothing more than fruit juices and warm vegetable broths. This should gradually be changed to the solid fruits and to the cooked, baked, and raw vegetables. All other items are unnecessary.

Finally, the less such a patient eats, the better she will be. Strength will come, not so much with quantity, as with proper elimination.

• • •

Eczema in Infants

San Gabriel, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Please tell me what to do for my baby's eczema which is confined to her head. The skin was covered with a rash when she was a tiny baby but that disappeared on her body and her face was never healed. It almost disappeared and then grew worse and now looks very bad.

I have not washed her face with water for about six weeks and in fact have not touched water to the affected parts for some time. I cleanse it with olive oil. I have used a witchhazel solution, zinc ointment, calamine lotion, Lassar's paste and a paste containing Lassar's, glycerine, resorcine and another ingredient I do not recall.

I keep a clean, sterilized cloth under her head and do not allow it to come in contact with woolen or anything that might irritate it.

I keep her outdoors all day and she sleeps in a well-ventilated room at night without any heat. I dress her in an outing flannel slip, a cotton vasta shirt and two outing flannel diapers are used as pinning blankets.

She is very healthy apparently except for the eruption. She is five months old.

I nurse her about 10 per cent. She gets an ounce of orange juice and I have been giving her cereals for the past week. She is also getting one and one-half ounces of prune juice in five ounces of water. She has no teeth yet but they are evidently coming.

Please also advise me if her hands and feet getting cold at night is harmful. I cover her with her wrapping blanket, a cotton sheet, lightweight Kenwood blanket and a wool-filled comfort. Her feet and hands are always cold when I pick her up in the mornings. She sleeps well at night and always has, although not so well in the daytime.

I am not satisfied with her skin. I meant to add that she has always spit up a little, even two or three hours after feeding.

I shall appreciate your advice very much indeed. A READER.

I think I could let most of my readers answer this letter as well as myself.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Always a short cut—the drug route!

Why didn't this mother nurse her baby? Ten per cent! Think of it!

And oh, how carefully the life-giving orange juice and prune juice are measured—active in that line, but I know I must exercise.

I am pregnant four months.

A READER.

When pregnancy comes to the average woman, there is no reason why she cannot continue to do all the work and exercise she has been accustomed to do. Pregnancy need not be the signal for the cessation of wholesome exercise. However, if one has not been accustomed to vigorous exercises, under no circumstances should one be started when pregnancy commences.

Even in those cases where one is accustomed to exercise, it is preferable to confine the exercises to the less vigorous varieties. Jumping, excessive stretching, or any other exercises which involve extremes of muscular tension are not desirable. Walking, light calisthenics and such milder sports as golf and easy swimming are perhaps the best of all.

When a woman has not been adapted to exercise, it is best that she cease any form of physical culture at the first sign of fatigue, strain or pain.

There is no reason why pregnancy should deter one from normal, physiological activity.

• • •

Convalescence From Pneumonia

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My mother is recovering from pneumonia, a month now since she was first taken ill. She sits up for part of the morning and part of the afternoon, the rest of the time in bed. She is sixty-eight years old, has been very fat but has lost quite a lot during this recent illness although is still quite heavy. She does not seem to recover very speedily. The main trouble seems to be gas on her stomach which is very severe. When we put her back to bed and lower her head, dizziness and nausea follow.

Both ears have discharged pus. One ear has stopped draining the last few days and the other has now very little pus in it. During this illness she was given quite a few hypodermics for her heart of strychnine and of caffein and some other drug, also a serum for pneumonia.

I have tried to be careful of her diet but without results.

My mother has always been subject at times to these gas attacks.

A sample of recent diet: Breakfast: One large fresh tomato with bit of salt and cup of hot water. Noon: Boiled carrots with salt and butter on them, canned sweet corn, young chicken meat stewed with some broth. Between five and six o'clock: Juice of one orange, one-half lemon and part of yolk of egg, this beaten together.

Today I changed this to a piece of bran bread toasted with butter on it and cup of hot water.

Even this diet, in which I have been very careful that starches do not conflict with acids or proteins, has not been successful. I have also given enemas.

I would greatly appreciate it if you could send me a more satisfactory diet, also wherein I am wrong in above diet. Should I eliminate all meat? A READER.

This letter indicates many mistakes that people make during convalescence. It also demonstrates many of the theories that Care of the Body has advocated as being responsible for the acute diseases such as pneumonia and others.

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Are you one of those who have been buying shoes to fit your eyes, instead of your feet?

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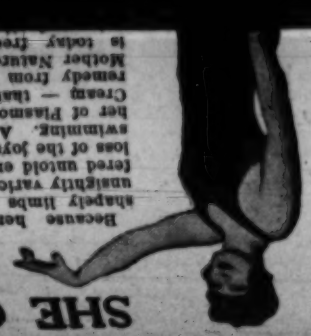

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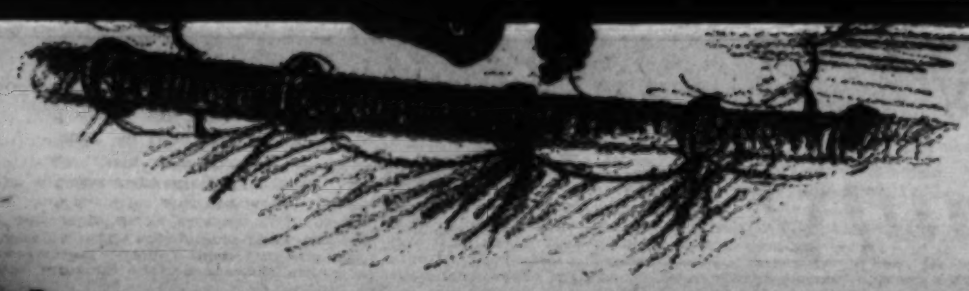

L'Amistad

The Story of a Human Cargo That Seized Its Prison Ship and Tried the Laws of Nations

By

May 16, 1926.]

"I think you're right," said Mary, and she not only relinquished all claim to black net over black satin for blue charmeuse and orchids, but also augmented the effect by an old Japanese screen which Kibbey volunteered to lend her for a background.

The portrait was repainted so many times that the gown had to be amplified at the waist to accommodate the ever hungry Sarah; the ground color changed from dark brown to light brown, and back to dark brown; Sarah's hair was remodeled first to conform to the prevailing mode of February, and then to anticipate that of May; but always the wonderful Bokhara added dignity and luster to the canvas, and every inch of it reflected glory on the Moslem slave who had sailed into the ages at the rate of a hundred and twenty-eight thousand knots to the square inch.

When it was done, the young man from Number Eight sat comfortably on Mary's divan and smoked his pipe.

"Well?" inquired Mary.

"Do you want me to be perfectly frank?"

"Oh, it's not necessary," said Mary. "Nobody ever begins a compliment like that. Your frank opinion is that it's 'punk'?"

"My dear girl," said Kibbey, "your treatment of the rug is marvelous. I don't believe there's a better painted rug extant. As a rug painter, you're to be numbered among the classics."

"But the chair—and the screen—and incidentally the lady?"

"The lady," commented Kibbey, "is a sister to Judy O'Grady—on the surface, as well as under the skin. I don't think you've done it well, Mary Ann—it's poor art; and not even good Sarah." And then, seeing how crestfallen she looked, he added consolingly: "It's the fault of the model, I dare say. You tried a society portrait, and Sarah looks embarrassed in a decollete gown. I'm sorry, Mary Ann."

"Sometimes," said she, "your inferences are more subtle than at other times. You hint that I'm not the, smashing success I thought I was. Is that it?"

"It's possible," said Kibbey, "that people will pay more attention to the rug than to Sarah, in which case you've arrived."

"I thought of that when I was doing it. The higher it's hung, the better it looks."

"You're actually planning to exhibit it?"

"I actually am. You didn't think I came to New York for a rest cure, did you? If I didn't stop, I'd take as long to paint your Bokhara as the man did to make it."

"Why did you come to New York?"

Mary rolled the easel across the model stand, and began to prepare tea. "When I was a thin-legged prodigy in short dresses," she confessed, "I used to draw beautiful blue dogs and red rabbits and things. My mother loved art—the influence was pre-natal."

"Post-Impressionist," said Kibbey softly. "I did it myself, only my dog wouldn't sit still, so I copied Gibson."

"Yes, I did, too. People said that you couldn't tell the original from the copy unless you saw it first. Well, in due time I was painting landscapes and battle pictures and night scenes of the steel works, and three years ago I did a portrait of Uncle Silas Heyniger just before he died—I mean he died shortly after I painted him. He was only a play-uncle, you know, so I was all the more touched and flabbergasted when he left me a thousand dollars to study art. What do you make of that?"

"Mary Ann," said Kibbey dolorously, "I fear it was Christian forgiveness."

"You flatter him. He left the portrait to a cousin with private instructions to destroy it unbeknown to me. Well, I worked two years in Pittsburgh, and came here last summer for the anticlimax—which is that I've spent a year painting a picture of one model, one screen, one rug, and one chair, and I've spent nearly all the thousand dollars."

"And your family won't let you stay?"

"My blessed dad," said Mary Ann, "is an honest lawyer in a town of six thousand population, and the ones that aren't politicians are pillars of churches. He can't afford to let me stay."

"You can't do any pot-boilers? No advertising work?"

"I'd paint fences," alleged Mary, "if anyone would pay me slightly more than it was worth. Two lumps and cream?"

"Thank you. Well, Mary Ann Atherton, what's the answer?"

"The answer is, sell my lady of the Bokhara, or go back to Bison City and explain to six thousand people how it happened. All but three of them will grin catty grins and say sickly, sweet things to me, and remind me ever so nicely that they expected to see me back in the fall. And I won't do it. I'll sell my picture! I won't explain to all those ladies. And how I hate them to be sorry, dear! Now I suppose you'll stay at home like a good girl, and help mother with the housekeeping."

Kibbey stirred his tea and hummed softly. "There's another way out," he said finally. "Had you ever thought of it, Mary Ann?"

"Thought of what?"

"The way to preserve your hands from housework—at least in Bison City?"

"Never a thought. What is it?"

Kibbey set his cup beside him on the divan, and began to look serious.

"Marriage was what I meant," he said. "Had you ever thought of it?"

"No indeed! Why should I?"

"Well, so many girls do. Aren't you interested in it as an eventual possibility?"

"Not since my Sunday-school superintendent ran away with the organist. He was my last chance."

"No!"

"Yes," said Mary, "he was, and he eloped with the organist, and she wore lace mitts, and giggled."

"Mary," he said, I want to marry you myself. Don't interrupt me, please! Here's the whole story. You aren't an artist any more than I am. You've plenty of ambition, and very little ability. You've fought your campaign in New York, and you haven't even smelled powder. So have I—and I can't paint as well as you can. I love you for trying so hard; but I wish you wouldn't. Let's stop it, and do something sensible! I have a little money, and I've wanted you for ever so long."

"You—you have?"

"Yes," said Kibbey honestly, "I have."

She straightened suddenly, and tried to meet his eyes squarely. "My dear boy," she said, "please don't go any further."

"Let me finish—"

"Please don't. Let me talk instead. I do care, but I mustn't. You've been wonderfully good to me—I don't mean lending me things, but taking an interest in me. You've laughed at me, of course, but you've laughed more at yourself, and when you've poked fun at me it's been the best kind of criticism. You've always played fair. I don't think this portrait is bad at all. I expect to sell at the fall exhibition, and I want to go on painting. It isn't the money—anybody can make money—but I want to feel that I'm part of the world, winning my own success all by myself. I had a wretched life at home, this has been a solid year out of my existence. I can't go back until I've tried my wings. When I've tried, when I've found that I can be a true artist or none at all—then I'll give it up in a minute for the right man."

"Don't you want a home of your own?"

"Don't I!" She brushed a hand across her eyes. "But I want to make good first. I feel as though I owe it to Uncle Silas."

"Under the proper circumstances, would I be the right man?"

"Yes," she said ingenuously, "you would be."

"Then why can't we consider ourselves—"

"No! You mustn't ask me! I've got to fight this out all alone."

"What variety of rug are you after?" returned the young man to her query.

"But if your picture doesn't sell, you'll go back to Bison City?"

Mary looked at the canvas. "Necessarily. If I don't sell it—I'm through."

"You mean," said Kibbey, "that if some one buys that portrait, you're likely to keep me waiting for ten or a dozen years, but if public opinion sentences you to a nursery instead of a studio, you'd be willing to have me ask you again?"

"Yes—in that case I should—like to have you—ask me again." She regained her poise with some effort. "In the meantime, let's be just the same good friends!" Her emotion sought the nearest outlet. "Please have some tea, won't you? I'd be terribly lonely if you left me now."

The exhibition was a modern exhibition; the twentieth century was on trial, and the old masters were implicated.

As usual, the critics filled columns in the newspapers with violent attacks on what everybody knew was bad, and spirited defense of what nearly everyone thought was good, and entirely neglected the few hundred canvases in the middle, of which the "Portrait of a Lady," by Mary Ann Atherton, was easily the largest. It was so palpably real and earnest that some of those who came to the gallery in untutored curiosity paused to stare at it, and thought it must be art.

The man who apparently liked it best was a distinguished old gentleman with luxuriant whiskers, who halted directly before it one afternoon, and watched it intently for some time. His obvious interest attracted the notice of an attendant, who considerately waylaid Miss Atherton at the evening reception, with the information that a rich and distinguished connoisseur had honored her work with an hour's hard gaze rhapsodly.

Near the end of the week the attendant sought her again. "He was here this morning, miss," he told her. "He had a book with him. I guess he wants to see you."

"What, really?"

"Well, he said, 'It's a jewel!' Then he turned over a lot of pages, and said, 'It's a jewel!' Then I went up to him—"

"Yes, yes?"

"I said: 'I know the lady that owns it. She's here nearly every day.' And he said he was coming in tonight, and if I happened to see you—"

"Happened to see me!" she repeated agonizedly. "Happened to see me!"

"Oh, I'd have got you, all right. I'd have telegraphed or advertised. I told him you'd be here."

"Thank you," said Mary tremulously. "I'll be there."

"Thank you," said the attendant, closing his fingers around her offering. "Eight o'clock."

With the buoyant step of youth, Mary went back to the Barker Building, where, taking off her hat, she cried long enough to assure herself that it was all coming true, just as she had hoped. She was thinking of Kibbey when his footsteps echoed down the hall.

He knocked and came in jovially. "Mary! What's happened?"

"I—" she said, "I—I've got a bite!"

"Not your picture?"

She nodded. "Yes—I can't believe it myself, but it's true! The man's crazy about it—he says it's a jewel! Think of it!" Her face was radiant. "Think of it!"

He took her hands and held them closely. "Congratulations, Mary Ann," he said quietly. "You worked hard—you earned your success. There's no question of the sale?"

"No—it's not a bite. He wants it—he says it's a jewel! It's more than a bite—it's practically sold this minute. Isn't it wonderful?"

"It is wonderful. Do you know, though, what time it is, Mary Ann? Dinner time, and you're dining with me. It's the last day of the exhibition, you know. Had you forgotten your promise?"

They dined where the music was to their liking, and the food endurable. Afterward, during the brief journey to the gallery, Kibbey found Mary's hand on his arm, and was astonished to feel it tremble.

"You've been such a dear," she whispered, squeezing his arm a little. "You do understand, don't you? You're willing to wait a little while—until I've done better?"

As they approached the fatal alcove, Mary was seized with fright.

"Don't worry, little girl," urged Kibbey. "It's a plain business transaction. Just tell him the price."

"It's another year in New York," she chattered. "A—a thousand dollars. It cost me that much. Oh, my hands are so cold!"

Before the "Portrait of a Lady" a generous-looking elderly gentleman leaned on a cane while he discussed the downward revision of the wool tariff with the attendant.

"That's he!" gasped Mary Ann. "I know it!"

The connoisseur heard her, turned, and at a word from the attendant came forward.

"Miss Atherton?" said the elderly gentleman briskly. "Good! You're here! I understand you're the owner of some property I want to buy. Now I don't haggle and I don't bicker. In the first sentence—what's the price?"

Mary hoped that she wouldn't faint before she told him; by the grace of her pride she summoned half her courage, and spoke the words.

"The price is—five hundred dollars."

"You said a thousand!" hissed Kibbey in her ear.

"It's high—much too high—but I'll take it," said the elderly gentleman. "When can you deliver it?"

"You can carry it home if you like," said Mary, essaying a feeble smile, although her knees were woefully weak. "This is the last night—I can have it taken down for you."

"Oh," the elderly gentleman said, "I see! You're talking about the picture. Hang it, madam, I don't want the picture. I'm not a picture-collector—I want to buy the rug!"

There was a terrible thickness in the atmosphere, and the room began to turn slow circles and grow dim and shadowy. Mary forced a pathetic little smile, and put out her hands to Kibbey.

"You tell him," she said shakily. "I—surrender!"

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

How Is Your Health

Some years ago we conceived an ideal place for the treatment of the sick, but it was not until two years ago that we were able to realize our ideal here in Los Angeles. That

CARE OF THE BODY

Again, in other cases, they are strong and sturdy with very little elasticity.

Elastic connective tissue is usually yellow; the inelastic usually white.

The connective tissue fills in and connects muscles to muscles, bones to bones and serves as the general body filler, supporting

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

structures as well as the bladder and urinary excretory organs.

The kidneys are wonderfully efficient filterers of the blood, extracting from the circulation those ingredients which are no longer necessary to the body.

These are forced through the ureter into the bladder from which point they are periodically eliminated.

The abdomen also contains the spleen, an organ whose functions are not very well understood.

Some say it manufactures blood; others, that it regulates the blood pressure while still others say that it has an internal secretion necessary for normal metabolic activity.

As an adjunct to digestion we also have two very important structures—the liver and the pancreas, each of which contributes its share in furnishing the secretions for normal digestion and for secretion.

The entire physiological organization, composed of millions of cells, each with a distinct function, all co-ordinated perfectly, sublimely efficient, marvelously specialized, do a work so intricate, so finely attuned and so perfectly organized that, in their entirety, they constiute the master creation of the universe—Man.

• • •

Oranges and Hives

Bakersfield, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

All winter and spring I have eaten many oranges and about a month ago I broke out with something similar to hives. I thought it was due to excessive use of oranges so quit using same and it disappeared. I began again with the same result.

I believe there is something wrong with my diet which causes acid in oranges so to combine with other acids as to cause this.

I usually eat bacon and eggs for breakfast (did use oranges and juice,) usually vegetables in some form for lunch and a meal of vegetables, sometimes a salad in the evening. I eat few potatoes, lots of fruit, very little dessert of any kind. This year has been the first time I ever had a chance to eat as many oranges as I wanted and now this eruption or rash precludes their use.

I will very much appreciate your outlining a diet whereby I may eliminate the disturbing element and make it possible to use oranges.

A READER.

Oranges are a perfect food.

When oranges seemingly do not "agree" the trouble is not with the oranges. It is with the one who consumes them. Let us see why.

Suppose this reader had carefully analyzed the stuff coming out of "the hives." What would he find? In all likelihood, pus, putrid waste, decomposed cells, and bacteria.

Where would they come from? From the orange? Most assuredly not.

The orange produces neither pus nor germs nor decomposed cells.

All these foul ingredients were already present in the body, especially a body accustomed to "bacon and eggs for breakfast."

When the health-giving juice of the orange comes in contact with the morbid waste materials of the body, a conflict ensues. The toxic wastes are driven forth and the easiest way is through the skin. Consequently, the skin eruptions.

Instead of stopping the use of oranges, it would be much more sensible for this reader to go on an exclusive orange juice diet for four or five days. Let the eruptions come. Take nude sun baths while they are present. Bathe in cold water. After six or seven days, the skin will again be clear. Nature's mission will have been fulfilled. The blood stream will have been cleansed of much of its morbidity. Health will be better than ever and, above all, a supposed intolerance for oranges would be completely overcome.

What I have said here is equally applicable to every kind of berry or melon—in fact, to all fruit.

• • •

Exercise and Pregnancy

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would like to continue the setting-up exercises but wanted to ask your advice first.

I started them last summer and enjoyed them but became pregnant and was too ill to continue the exercises. I wondered if I might do all but the jumping exercise, the last one, as I feel like I can start them again.

I am still busy at the office so I keep very

"How I Licked Wretched Old Age at 63"

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At 61, I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occurred to me to actually fight back. I was only half living, getting up nights . . . embarrassed in my own home . . . constipated . . . constantly tormented by aches and pains. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. I had about given up hope when a doctor recommended your treatment. Then at 63, it seemed that I shook off 20 years almost overnight."

Forty—The Danger Age

These are the facts, just as I learned them. In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland slows up soon after 40. No pain is experienced, but as this distressing condition continues, sciatica, backache, severe bladder weakness, constipation, etc., often develop.

Prostate Trouble

These are frequently the signs of prostate trouble. Now thousands suffer these handicaps needlessly. For a prominent American Scientist after seven years of research, discovered a new, safe way to stimulate the prostate gland to normal health and activity. This new home hygiene is called one of the outstanding contributions of the age.

A National Institution for Men Past 40

Its success has been startling, its growth rapid. This new hygiene has spread over the country. The institution in Steubenville has now reached national prominence. A new building was required to care for the scores, and even hundreds of letters pouring in every day. Already in thousands of cases reported results have been nothing short of amazing. In case after case, men have reported that they have felt ten years younger in six days. Now physicians in every part of the country are using and recommending this treatment.

Quick as is the response to this new hygiene, it is actually a pleasant, natural relaxation, involving no drugs, medicine, or electric rays whatever. The scientist explains this discovery and tells why many men are old at forty in a new book now sent free in 24-page, illustrated form. Send for it. Every man past forty should know the true meaning of these frank facts. No cost or obligation is incurred. But act at once before this free edition is exhausted. Simply fill in your name below, tear off and mail.

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L'Amistad

The Story of a Human Cargo That Seized Its Prison Ship and Tried the Laws of Nations

By Hon. Lewis R. Works

Associate Justice, District Court of Appeal

[Note: This article, one of a series, is the result of original research by Judge Works and presents historical data not commonly known. —Editor.]

The Captain and the cook were killed and Montez was severely wounded.

ON THE 27th or 28th of June, 1839, a vessel which was to cut somewhat of a figure in United States history sailed from Havana. She was the schooner L'Amistad—in plain English, The Amity—and her voyage was intended to be short, for she was bound for another port on the island of Cuba.

She carried a cargo of merchandise and fifty-four negroes. One of these, a boy named Antonio, was a slave. Whether the remaining fifty-three were also a part of the "cargo"—for that is what Antonio was—remained for a long time to be determined. The fifty-three had been kidnaped from their native Africa by a slave trader and had been landed at Havana but two weeks before the day on which L'Amistad sailed from that port. They were kept in a slave market in the Cuban capital until they passed into the hands of two Spaniards, Jose Ruiz and Pedro Montez, who embarked them on the schooner for the purpose of employing their labor as slaves on another part of the island.

What now occurred is briefly related in available historical narrative. L'Amistad was navigated by a captain and two sailors. They, a cook and Ruiz and Montez were the only white persons on board, as the vessel was small and therefore easily managed. As it turned out, these few Caucasians were too trustful of the dusky cargo. Whatever may have been the mood of the slave Antonio, the wild Africans were not disposed to rest content with their lot. Under the leadership of one of their number, whose name was Cinque, they arose and overpowered Ruiz, Montez and the other whites. Not only was the possession of the vessel secured by the negroes, but the captain and the cook were killed and Montez was severely wounded. The two sailors effected an escape and Ruiz and Montez were spared for the purpose of navigating the schooner. These two, but lately the controlling spirits of the voyage, now reduced to a state of subjection, were commanded by the negroes to steer the vessel toward the coast of Africa. These orders they obeyed during each day, but at night they were able to deceive their black captors and reverse their course, with the net result that at the end of each twenty-four hours the craft was farther than ever from the goal sought by the negroes. On August 26th, two months, almost to the day, after the departure from Havana, the vessel had arrived off Culloden Point, Long Island, and had come to anchor a half mile from the shore.

This bare outline of one of the tragedies of the sea must be filled in by the imagination of him who contemplates it, if the picture is to be made complete. These negroes, as far as our narrative has proceeded, appear to have been bloodthirsty murderers, but they have come down in history almost as heroes. There is at least a glamour about their figures as they stand forth on the historic page. Viewing them in such a light it is to be regarded that we know not in more detail the story of their exploit. Held in bondage as they were, how did they perfect and carry out the plan through which they achieved their liberty? By what means did they encompass the death of those they slew and how was death avoided by those who escaped? It is said that the negroes—all of them except Antonio—could speak no tongue except that of the coast from whence they came—with a slight smattering of Arabic—and could understand no one except each other. How, then, did they manifest to Ruiz and Montez their desire to be transported back to the dark continent?

And the imagination naturally plays upon the terrible plight of Ruiz and Montez. The captain and the cook had been slaughtered, perhaps before their very eyes, and they had doubtless feared the same fate as they beheld the tragedy. Their fears must have continued during the two months consumed in reaching Long Island, and doubtless those fears would have been realized had the negroes come to know the nightly deception which was practiced upon them. By what threats or by what other means did the Africans compel Ruiz and Montez to steer the schooner eastward during each day? Truly, those long weeks must have been a time of horror for the two Spaniards, in the midst and under the vigilant eyes of the crowd of blacks with whom they had been forced to change places.

The particulars of the tragic voyage of L'Amistad are to be found somewhere, of course. They are doubtless buried in the archives pertaining to some of the proceedings and official acts, the story of which is to be related below. They are not to be seen by the ordinary reader or student of history, nor even by the usual investigator. To unearth them would doubtless entail a painstaking search, but one which would not be without its reward. The story, in its mere outline, enchains the attention of the reader. How much more engrossing would it be if pictured in detail.

L'Amistad, at the end of her strange voyage to the anchorage off Long Island where we have left her, was observed by Lieutenant Thomas R. Gedney, commander of the United States brig-of-war Washington, to whom she appeared to be a suspicious craft. He sent a boat to board the strange vessel and, finding her commanded by negroes under the unusual circumstances which Ruiz and Montez related to him in the course of the appeal which they made to him for assistance, took her as prize and conveyed her and her "cargo" to New London, Connecticut. Cinque and some of the other Africans had gone ashore for supplies, to be used on the voyage which they yet hoped to make to Africa, and they were seized and taken into custody.

The arrival of the vessel in port was but the prelude to a complicated series of proceedings, most of which were instituted in the United States court. Lieutenant Gedney on behalf of his officers and crew made a claim for the salvage of the schooner under the rule of maritime law which would have controlled if she had been bound derelict or shipwrecked at sea, for it was contended that as she was in the possession of the negroes she was lost to her owners and had been saved by intervention of the Washington. Ruiz and Montez made claim to the negroes as their property. The national administration endeavored to procure a surrender of L'Almstad and the negroes to the Spanish Minister to the United States.

In order that much that transpired in connection with these proceedings may be understood, and especially that part of them which touched upon the status of the Africans, for in that we are principally interested, it is necessary to contemplate for a moment the point at which the United States had then arrived in its history. The L'Amistad affair occurred when the slavery question was at an acute stage. The north was full of abolitionists. In fact, they were not altogether confined to that section of the country. The activities of these defenders of the rights of the black man had goaded slave-holders and the proponents of slavery into a state of hectic feeling. The country was divided into two hostile camps with the slavery question as the all-absorbing issue between them. The abolitionists could not harbor the idea that any negro should remain a slave if it were possible to free him. Few of their opponents could contemplate the thought of any negro being made free, or being allowed to remain free, if his enslavement could be encompassed.

It is small wonder, then, that the Amistad negroes should have been regarded with very different eyes by the two factions. On the one hand they were viewed as murderers and pirates. On the other they were regarded as a band of heroes who had righteously risen up against the oppressor and achieved their liberty.

Under these conditions the warfare over the fifty-three negroes proceeded. The time was during the Presidency of Martin Van Buren. The Secretary of State was John Forsyth, of Georgia, and the Attorney-General was Felix Grundy of Tennessee. Observing the section of the country from which they came, it is not difficult to surmise the views entertained by these members of the Cabinet on the slavery question. Their conduct in connection with the affair of L'Amistad demonstrates that they regarded it as a settled fact, beyond the range of judicial investigation, that the Africans were slaves.

The court proceedings over the status of the negroes had their origin in the United States Circuit Court at Hartford, Connecticut, presided over by Judge Thompson. Either before or shortly after the proceedings were instituted, Don Calderon de la Barca, the Spanish Minister at Washington, demanded a surrender to him of L'Amistad, her cargo of merchandise and the Africans. Forsyth delivered the demand to the President for his decision upon it and wrote the United States District Attorney in Connecticut that, pending action by the President, he was to take care that no proceedings in the "circuit court, or any other judicial tribunal, places the vessel, cargo or slaves beyond the control of the Federal executive."

The President asked the Attorney-General, Grundy, for his opinion upon the question raised by Calderon. The President's legal adviser expressed the view that the negroes were slaves because they had been so listed in passports issued to Ruiz and Montez by the Governor-General of Cuba immediately before L'Amistad sailed from Havana. Grundy took the position that no court in the United States and no department of the government could question or go behind the statements made in the passports. His attitude was that the status of the negroes was irrevocably fixed, as against any power in the United States, by the act of the Governor-General, an officer of Spain, in issuing the passports, and that they should bo delivered to the Spanish Minister.

This view of the case had already been foreshadowed, for the government had directed the United States District Attorney at Hartford, William S. Holabird, to act as legal counsel for Ruiz in the litigation pending there. That officer was evidently well satisfied with the assignment, for he wrote: "I should extremely regret that the rascally blacks should fall into the hands of the abolitionists, with whom Hartford is filled."

Notwithstanding the determined stand of the administration against the Africans, the courts proceeded with the exercise of the jurisdiction conferred upon them by law and endeavored to unravel the tangled skein which had been placed before them. The question which was presented for decision, although before a tribunal in the United States, was one affecting asserted property rights of Spanish subjects, acquired in a colony of Spain, for such Cuba was at the time. The point must therefore be decided under the Spanish law, although it happened that the laws of the United States and of Spain upon the subject were identical. In both countries, generally speaking, the descendants of Africans, or even Africans themselves who had been "imported" before a certain time, could be held in slavery, and slaves were property. However, Spain had outlawed the African slave trade in 1817, by means of a treaty with Great Britain, and in 1820 the Congress of the United States had passed a law declaring those who engaged in the trade to be pirates.

The courts, then, were faced with this question: Had the Africans recently been brought into Cuba in violation of the declared policy of Spain against the slave trade and also, it was insisted, did Ruiz and Montez know, before they acquired possession of their alleged "property," that the negroes had been so "imported?" The case was elaborately prepared and the evidence was gathered from far afield, even as far as from Cuba. Holabird insisted that the Africans were the property of Ruiz and Montez, but argued that if they were held

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 | CARE OF THE BODY

structures as well as the bladder and urinary excretory organs.

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Again, in other cases, they are strong and sturdy with very little elasticity.

Elastic connective tissue is usually yellow; the inelastic usually white.

The connective tissue fills in and connects muscles to muscles, bones to bones and serves as the general body filler, supporting the muscles and forming a marvelous framework which encases the entire body.

The Bony Skeleton

We next find the bony skeleton consisting of approximately two hundred and six bones. Some anatomists give as high as two hundred and fourteen, while others stick to two hundred and six, varying with what bones are classified.

The bones serve many purposes. They give attachment to the muscles and by that means make locomotion quite free. Then they give protection to various delicate organs as, for instance, in the bony pelvis. They envelope vital tissues, forming impenetrable and impervious encasements for such vital structures as the brain and the spinal cord.

The bones give rigidity and firmness to the rest of the body.

The skeleton of the human being is arbitrarily divided into two general classifications, that is the axial skeleton consisting of the vertebral column, ribs, shoulder blades, and skull, and the appendicular skeleton consisting of arms and legs.

The vertebral column or backbone is made up of twenty-six segments in the adult —thirty-three in the child. Its entire construction is so arranged as to give the maximum of strength and protection to the structures appended to it. Its general tapering toward the top and flattening toward the bottom prevents undue shock to the brain.

The hollow center serves to give shelter and protection to the delicate spinal cord while from the interspaces between each vertebra come the sensitive nerves supplying every part of the body.

Its great strength and firm texture are peculiarly adapted toward supporting the contents of the entire body.

The Soft Organs

Next we come to the soft organs, those structures lying inside the bony cavity and so necessary a part in human economy.

The first is the lungs, two lobes on the left side and three on the right. The heart fills in the space on the left side paralleling the third lobe on the right.

The lungs may be compared to a wonderfully constructed bellows, in reality consisting of millions of tiny little air cavities, each leading by a system of small tubes to a general outlet known as the windpipe or trachea.

The lungs, themselves, are made principally of fibrous or connective tissue. They do not have the power of contraction or expansion except in so far as they are dilated or contracted by the muscles of the chest.

The Digestive Tube

In the thorax we also find the commencement of a tube approximately thirty feet long. This tube commences from the mouth, then becomes the esophagus, then the stomach, finally the small intestines, large intestines, and colons.

This entire digestive tube in various areas has the power to break up food into its simpler constituents. We call this function digestion.

As it is broken up into smaller molecules, the food then seeps through the walls of the intestinal system into innumerable blood vessels from which point it is passed by various channels to all cells of the body. This seeping through we call absorption. The ability of the cells to take in the nutrition present in the blood stream we call assimilation.

All these processes are extremely elaborate and truly present some of the most wonderful phenomena of living Nature.

The Kidneys and Spleen

In the abdomen we also find the kidney

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SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Almost a Giant

She saw a vivid flashing picture of his dark, powerful figure on the deck of a ship, the spray against his strong sombre face.

By Lois Montross

[*Note: Here is the seventh of the series of sixteen prize American short stories.—Editor.*]

A STORY of a man whose heart was said to be blacker than a moonless night,and of whom no good was ever spoken until he met a certain woman. Even the children were afraid of him, and made up games in which they crept fearfully toward his gate, stealing prone on the grass and putting ears to the ground to catch his footsteps as they had heard Indians listened for their enemies. They said he was a giant who would grind their bones to make his bread . . . but perhaps there was nothing to that, for none of them had ever waited to see. The moment he stepped to his door-sill, they flew up from the grass, running and stumbling and screaming a silly cry:

"Fe-fi-fo-fum! Black Matt!"

He was called Black Matt. An old English woman who lived in our village had said of him once, "The black dog is on his back," and so simply—almost grandly—had the name come to him.

He could play the violin languorously so that people might dream, or gayly so that people might dance, but because his heart was blacker than a moonless night nobody had ever danced cr dreamed of his music. And because there is little pleasure in making music for yourself alone, he carried his violin one evening to a country place where there was dancing; and among the trees in the yard he played the same air they were playing in the house, so that it seemed the dancers were dancing to his music. But when the first couple came out of the house and discovered him there, he threw his violin down, breaking it upon the stone walk, and his face was very white, and he went away. It was just like Black Matt, everybody said. All the rest of the evening they were afraid he would come back and burn the house down. He had burned down every house that burned in the village—at least, so it was told, for he was very sly, and nobody had ever caught him at it.

"I shouldn't like to be his neighbor," said George Terrill.

The men were smoking on the porch and keeping watch if Black Matt should reappear.

"Well, he's never had one," said Brant Callahan, "and it's not likely he ever will."

A little portly Brant was now, but glossy-looking always, with a youthful kind of glossiness to his ruddy skin and sleek, graying hair.

"What, then hadn't you heard?"

"Heard what, George."

"Why, that there's a woman took the house set only a ways from Black Matt's on the hill?"

"Nobody from the town!"

"Now you might guess it was a stranger. Nobody that knew him'd ever dare."

"He's an evil man, George," said Brant, shaking his head morbidly.

And he told as he must have told a hundred times, for he was not reticent, how Matt had shot young Michael. It was when all three were mere boys at school, and Brant, much the oldest, could never forget the pale, dread face of his young brother and Matt saying afterward he was glad he did it.

"I can never forget nor forgive it," was how Brant always ended the narrative, and his bright, Celtic eyes would soften with tears.

He was the romantic figure of our village, not only because of this sad story, but because he was handsome, well-off, and a bachelor; because at forty he rode well and danced well, and had continued many love affairs but had concluded none.

Every one was upset by the news of a stranger in a house near to Black Matt's on the hill. No one had lived in that house for many years, lest Black Matt dislike having a neighbor and think up some new mischief out of his black heart. "He would rob his neighbors," it was said. "He would burn them out," said one. "He would poison them," said another. And now that a woman and a stranger had taken the shunned house, Brant Callahan was most disturbed. (He could never forget the pale face of his young brother.)

"She should be warned," he said, and he went about inquiring of this person and that person if it was not right that the stranger should be warned.

Everybody said yes, it was only right, and still nobody went up on the hill to warn her. I think this was because it was not the habit of our village to make advances at once to a neighbor, and because it was entertaining to wait and see how wicked Black Matt would be this time. For good people derive all their entertainment from bad people.

At last the girl in the bakery spoke to Brant Callahan about it when he was in ordering some sandwich bread for a picnic.

"Emma Field was in here this morning," she said, "getting some buns."

"Who's Emma Field?" he said.

"The woman who's taken the house next to Black Matt's on Baxter Hill. She's real friendly and pleasant and says she likes the town."

"How does she like her neighbor?"

"I asked her that, and she said, 'He's a nice, quiet man, and I'm glad he doesn't keep chickens.' She said, 'Next spring I'll be planting all kinds of flowers, and I think if I keep on giving him warm cookies he'll maybe do a little weeding now and then."

"She'd been giving him warm cookies!"

"Do you think she was joking, Mr. Callahan?"

No, Mr. Callahan did not think she had been joking, and because he didn't he went out of his road on the way to his picnic to warn Emma Field.

In his car he passed Black Matt's place. It was a neat, small, white house with green shutters; from the front it was at once stern and cosy as Colonial houses curiously are, but from the side it looked rather like a train of cars, with smaller kitchens, and sheds bringing up the rear, and a stable at the end like a caboose. For that is the Vermont fashion in houses; sometimes a farmer cannot get out to his beasts in the snow-bound winters, and so he must build a shelter for them along with his. Black Matt was a good farmer and a good housekeeper—the shocks in his small corn field were prim as a row of Puritans, and at their feet lay sturdy pumpkins. His fence was white with a fresh coat of wash, and there was a begonia in his clean kitchen window—a pathetic begonia showing its masculine care, but still a begonia—and a line of plump tomatoes reddening beside it on the sill.

And just as the car took the turn in the road, Brant saw Black Matt in an open field, a dark, silent figure against the sun. A shotgun to his big shoulder, he was motionless as he sighted, and his fine collie behind him watching tense and still.

Although he never forgot the dead face of his young brother, the Irish heart in Brant Callahan gave a great leap as at a strain of grand music or a splendid sky. For there was something tremendous about that dark, powerful man who was almost a giant, standing motionless against the autumn hills, a gun at his shoulder . . .

When Brant Callahan knocked at Emma Field's door, he did not know what he would say, but he had no doubt it would be the right thing. He had a good tongue in his head and a dimple in his cheek, and nothing concerning a woman is very hard for a man like that.

Yet when she opened the door, he knew that she was as strange and difficult a woman as he had ever met, and he was not so sure he would say the right thing. There was something almost exciting about her, something challenging in the vividness of her eyes and the warmth of her oval, olive cheeks, so that he girded up all his charm.

"I had expected a plain woman," he told himself, yet she was certainly not a beautiful woman either. Her hair was nothing much, being unimportantly leaf-brown, and she was carelessly dressed in yesterday's blouse and last year's corduroy breeches.

And the man said, girding up all his charm: "Good-day to you. As I was driving by, I noticed this fine tree in front of your house. Although the hills are covered with red maples, this is the most beautiful maple I have seen this fall, for its leaves are not so much crimson as flame color and maybe it is not flame color either, but titian. And I knocked only to ask if you mind my standing out here staring at your tree while I decide the name for its color."

And the woman said, "My tree is burnt orange."

"There is a little more red in it than that," he said, "and not enough yellow. It is a singular color, and I think I should call it henna."

She shook her head. "No, I am sorry, it is burnt orange."

"If it were only a little darker," he mused, looking all this time at the tree, "it could be called russet. But since it is so light, perhaps it is that odd shade known as tangerine."

"Burnt orange," she persisted.

She smiled, and Brant looked at her face. He saw all the beauty return to it that must have dwelt there when she was twenty. "However," he thought, "twenty is a joyous age, and God help me, I have never loved a joyous woman. I am glad she is thirty or more and has learned how to wear a little sadness and a little wisdom upon her mouth."

Now he carelessly abandoned the theme of the tree. "My name is Brantly Callahan. It is only fair you should know, for I know so much more about you."

"What could you know about me?"

"All that the village has found out. That you came here from Massachusetts, and that your name is Emma Field, and you bought some new chintz at Terrill's for your parlor windows. You are going to photograph this country—I have seen some of your pictures of New England, I think, in the magazines."

"Pictures of birds, too," she added calmly.

"Butterflies, too," he invented. "And nice old oxen. And antiques?"

"Perhaps, but I loathe them. I was born in New England," she said apologetically. "I don't mind photographing antiques, but I hate to sit in them."

"You like wicker chairs," he said pensively. "Could I love a woman who likes wicker chairs?"

He had only just met her, and here he was talking about love. For he had a bold tongue in his head and a dimple in his cheek. But she was a difficult woman.

"That is of little importance," she said rudely, "to either of us." She was glorious when she was rude.

"And I have learned," he went on, "that you are fond of the sweet buns they have at the bakery. But you make your own cookies—and you have given some to Black Matt."

"Black Matt?" she exclaimed.

"Your neighbor."

"But . . . you sound as if you were scolding me, and what right a stranger has to come up on my own porch on a fine afternoon like this and scold me is more than I can see!"

"Yes, I am scolding you," he said gently, "and warning you. I have not been able to rest until I warned you that he is an evil man. They say his heart is blacker than a moonless night."

"Oh," she said, and her look was curiously withdrawn.

"Everybody has always hated him and no good has ever been spoken of him."

His voice was unsteady. For suddenly it appeared an unchivalrous thing to warn a woman against another man. And he wished that the sight of Black Matt against the autumn sky had not seemed tremendous, like a bar of great music. To recall the face of Michael whom he had loved, he told her that sad story.

"He shot . . . your brother," she said sorrowfully.

And still he could not see what lay hidden behind her look.

"We won't speak of it. I hope I haven't frightened you—I don't think he will molest you. But you mustn't spill your kindness so carelessly."

As he began to walk away, she followed him a few steps and said, "I'm so glad you

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Automobile and Fresh Air

AGAIN and again I hear people remark, "Gee, but I am hungry! I have been out driving in the fresh air all day and I have certainly worked up an appetite."

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CARE OF THE BODY

things which grow, whether they be plant or animal. It cannot take dead, inorganic substances and convert them into living tissue or dynamic energy.

The human organism must be balanced and adjusted finer than any machine made. It must be able to react instantaneously to every form of external stimulus. It must be able to convert its fuel in the most efficient manner. It must be equipped with machinery for converting the energy received from food into physical and mental effort. It must properly provide itself with oxygen so that the fuel may be burned and the by-products of oxidation be carried off.

Above all, the human machine must be self-repairing and self-acting throughout.

These are some general ideas on the human body. Now let us proceed to analyze the main component parts of this wonderful organization.

The Skin

As we observe the human body, we see that it is covered with a protective layer, the skin. If we analyze the formation of this marvelous structure, we will see that it is made of several hundred layers of cells.

The first twenty or thirty layers are entirely dead. It is not until we get down beneath the top layers that we find living tissue. This top layer of dead cells constitutes the most important protection we have. It is part of this layer which peels off after sunburn or water blisters.

Growth and proliferation of the skin takes place from the deep layers which cannot be seen.

The coloring and complexion of the body are also produced by the pigment that is present in the deeper cells.

The skin, itself, is divided into two distinct layers of cells, the outside of which is known as the epidermis, sometimes called the false skin, while the inside layer is known as the dermis or true skin.

The dermis portion contains many structures necessary for the protection, defense, and maintenance of normal physiology. The sweat glands, the hair follicles, the sense corpuscles, by means of which we have the sense of feeling—all are contained in the dermal portion of the skin.

The Muscles

As we go deeper into the human body, we see that the walls are made principally of muscle tissue. When we study these muscles we observe that they consist of two groups—the striped or voluntary muscle and the unstriped or involuntary muscle.

The voluntary muscles are involved in those actions which the name implies—that is, voluntary acts.

When one wants to bend the hand or foot, the muscles involved are voluntary. Again, those muscles which require no effort on the part of intelligence or consciousness are involuntary or unstriped muscles. Such muscles are found in the heart, in the intestinal tract and in the kidneys.

It is these muscles that carry on the multiple various activities that go on day and night, asleep or awake. As we observe these muscles in action, we see them usually arranged in pairs opposing one another. That is, where one muscle will serve to stretch a structure, another will serve to contract or draw it together.

In general, we give the name extensors and flexors to these opposing groups of muscles.

Corrective Tissue

The co-ordination and union between muscles is affected by another very marvelous kind of tissue. That is, muscles and other tissues are connected with each other by mean of a series of fibres which we call connective tissue.

This connective tissue is in some areas highly elastic as, for instance, in the ligaments which support the neck and spine.

The HEALTH CENTER NEWS

Published by the HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

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NOTHING MYSTERIOUS ABOUT MARATHON BLOODWASH BATH

Seemingly miraculous as are the healing results from the Marathon Bio-Bloodwash Baths given at the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th Street, there is really nothing mysterious about this treatment, it is discovered.

The patient lies from two to eight hours under a special showerhead where a spray resembling gentle rainfall drops from a hight of ten feet through sunlight and fresh air. The water, oxygenated and charged with electrons through its filtering process, sets up gentle vibrations on the skin which drive out bodily poisons through the pores, purifying and invigorating the bloodstream.

One of many recent instances of Marathon Bio-Bloodwash benefits is the case of Mrs. G., an asthma sufferer. After six weeks' treatment she had reduced 35 pounds surplus weight and her asthma has practically disappeared.

An interesting pamphlet, containing an explanatory article by Bernarr MacFadden on the Bloodwash Bath, may be had free by writing or visiting the Health Center.

How to Distinguish Real Health Foods

Nowadays when every food product under the sun is claimed to be a health food, it is no wonder people get confused in their efforts to distinguish the genuine from the adulterated. Fortunately the Health Center, 1000 W. 7th St., and its branch store at 1407 W. 6th St., can be depended upon as the source of real, recognized tested health foods, including unsulphured, sun-dried fruits and nuts and whole grain wheat food. No other kinds are permitted on our shelves. Write for mail order price list, if unable to call in person.

FREE
Health Lectures

Tuesday, May 18, 8 p.m.—Prof. Paul C. Bragg—"How to Gain Weight Through Corrective Living."

Friday, May 21, 8 p.m.—Dr. Frank McCoy—Health Questions Answered. (Have your questions ready.)

ENVIGORATING MENUS

Just how false is the old idea that vegetables and fruits do not produce pep and endurance is conclusively proven to all patrons of the Health Center Corrective Eating Cafeteria. Vegetarian menus served here give the body a feeling of lusty vigor and the mind an alert joy in life. Besides, this diet whets appetite to a keen appreciation of the deliciousness of real health food. For the benefit of the business man or woman engaged in sedentary work who require a clear mind for the afternoon work, a generous, properly balanced luncheon for 35 cents is served daily from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PHYSIC HABIT BROKEN WITH INNERCLEAN

Efforts to relieve chronic constipation by the habitual use of ordinary so-called "physics," as is all too well known by thousands and thousands of men and women, only seem to aggravate the condition. The severe purging of the bowels is followed by constipation; the dosage is constantly increased—the drugs become stored up in the tissues.

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The general public does not know that eye-strain can cause serious disturbances of nerves and internal organs.

These disorders are usually described as nervous, because the most careful medical examination can detect nothing wrong with the affected organs. Uncharitably inclined persons often call these ailments "imaginary."

The usual symptoms are: Headaches, dizziness, insomnia, prostration, indigestion, blood-pressure, asthma, hot-flushes, neuritis, head-noises, spasms.

Circulatory disturbances are general, the hands and feet are cold, clammy, often dripping wet, or uncomfortably hot and dry.

The skin may be bloated and show eruption like psoriasis, acne or boils.

The eyelids are frequently inflamed and subject to sties.

The eyes may be sensitive and give a great deal of trouble, the patient finds considerable difficulty in getting acceptable glasses fitted.

Symptoms of emotional stress, apprehensiveness and fears are quite common, often freely admitted but just as often carefully concealed.

Some patients suffer from a profound inner restlessness and are unable to keep quiet for any length of time, or so sensitive that every little noise comes as a shock to them; mentally some are dull and their company wearisome, others are so primed as to get on everyone's nerves.

As a rule, nervous people are thin and have difficulty gaining, while those who are stout find it difficult to lose weight. Dieting does not seem to affect either one of them.

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Almost a Giant

By Lois Montross

She saw a swift flashing picture of his dark, powerful figure on the deck of a ship, the spray against his strong sombre face.

"I had expected a plain woman," he told himself, yet she was certainly not a beautiful woman either. Her hair was nothing much, being unimportantly leaf-brown, and she was carelessly dressed in yesterday's blouse and last year's corduroy breeches.

And the man said, striding up all his charm: "Good-day to you. As I was driving by, I noticed the fine trees in front of your

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

agree with me that my tree is burnt orange!"

She laughed, and he thought:

"The laughter of one-and-thirty is headier than all the joyousness of twenty. I am devilishly afraid I am in love with this difficult woman."

The next morning a heavy, crashing sound awakened her, and she lay a moment with her slim, bare arms still thrown up about her head, as she says they always are when she awakens. She listened, but heard nothing more, and her thoughts drifted idly to her fine tree. "I am right, and he is wrong," she meditated, after the fashion of all women. "It is certainly not tangerine nor titian." She sprang from her bed and stood a moment, shivering in the cold air, to look at the small, bright maple that grew in front of her window.

The Vermont hills lay spread out before her like a precious rug from Bagdad or Bokhara, for even the old trees had clothed themselves in wanton colors. And patterned in among the copper and scarlet and gold were the frail white threads of the birches.

In great wonder she thought, "How has it happened that I have never seen this marvelous view before?" Then she leaned out, trembling, and saw that her bright maple lay prone in the yard, and passing out of the gate was a great, powerful man, his black head bared to the morning, and he held a saw carelessly in one hand.

But she had said she was too cold to be angry. You cannot be angry in Vermont, she has said, early in the morning before you have got a fire going. So she did not call to him, but hurried down and made a fire in the kitchen stove. And while she was doing that, a thought came to her, and before breakfast she mixed up some batter or whatever it is that women do when they are going to make cookies.

She was frightened, as she went up to his house, for she had little notion as to what manner of man he was. At the sight of his grate fire trough the window she was reassured. Somehow there is something reassuring about a grate fire, she thought. He was sitting by it reading a book, and that seemed strange. She paused a moment to watch him, and his bigness was infinitely pathetic to her. His black, curling hair fell down over his brow, and sometimes he would reach up and push it back, holding the book firmly and awkwardly with the other large hand. Sometimes he would trace a line with his finger like a little child.

"May I come in?" she said.

He looked about cautiously, as a man does who has many enemies. "Come in," he said, seeing it was she.

He did not rise; he merely pointed brusquely to the wooden settle by the fireplace. She sat down on it, feeling obedient, confused, and weak.

"I brought you some warm cookies," she said, holding out the plate.

"Don't do things like that," he said and went back to his reading.

His arms and throat were bare, and she saw the tense quiver of beautiful muscles in them beneath the bronzed skin. His crouching posture and the great breadth of his chest reminded her of a statue. She did not remember until afterward that it was Rodin's "Thinker." Under her grave scrutiny he crimsoned, the color creeping from his throat to his brows with a slow, painful surge. When he looked up at her, his brown eyes were the puzzled, unhappy eyes of a child.

"I will keep these cookies," he said in a deep, booming voice that seemed to embarrass him, because he could not soften it. "I like them, and I will keep them, but I don't want that you should bring any more." He placed the book carefully on his knee and took out his pipe and filled it. "Thank you," he added, but ungraciously.

Then she saw that the book was hers. It was a battered anthology of English poems that she had left on the porch. He must have taken it this very morning, she thought, and she understood the kind of child-like, perhaps savage, curiosity that made him take it.

"I'm glad you like my book," she said gently.

"I don't like it," he said. Then the urge to speak of this strange, new book overcame him, and he went on. "I don't understand it. What is it about?"

"It is about life."

He shook his head. "Still . . . this one—"

And she tried not to seem too eager, for he was very shy and very serious. And he fumbled clumsily at the book, so that she wanted to cry out with tenderness at seeing the blunt bigness of his fingers fumbling at that slender book. He pointed and tried to read it, but his booming voice could not twist itself quickly enough around the singing words, and he fell into silence. So she read in a low chant, and he listened timidly:

"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking
And the gray mist on the sea's face, and a gray dawn breaking.

"I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying
And the flung spray and the blown spume and the sea gulls crying."

"What do you think that's about?" he asked.

"Why, it is just about a man who loves the ocean and wants to return to it," she answered as if she were talking to a child.

And then she was ashamed of her answer, for he said:

"No, you don't understand it. I am a lonely man, and I understand it. The person in the rhyme is not just a person, but he stands for all lonely men everywhere—I mean all of us who are sick of other men and want to get away where there is bigness and stillness and a little peace . . . and that's what the ocean stands for. The rhyme doesn't say anything, really: it just makes you feel something like music does, and that's why it's about life, after all."

Then he flushed guiltily for having spoken so much.

"I wish you would explain more of them," she said.

But he suspected her of hidden arrogance because she had read aloud so beautifully, and he handed the book back without a word.

"Must I go?" she cried in the gay, banter-

She knew it would be strange and terrible thing to love him, and she tried to summon all her will against it.

ing tone she would have used with an ordinary man.

And because he was an extraordinary man he answered, "Yes, I wish you would," and he went to the door and held it open for her, unsmilingly.

Back in her own house again she remembered she had not found out what she went to discover—why he had cut down her fine tree. And wanting to justify the ways of that dark, extraordinary man, she said to herself:

"He did it to open that view for me in front of my window."

But she scarcely believed this absurd reason.

The next afternoon he came to her yard and set to work with his axe chopping the tree into short lengths. He had the sulky air of a small boy who is making amends for some mischief. She did not speak to him nor he to her.

While he was there working, Brant Callahan came up the hill. She saw by Callahan's clean-shaven face, and well-brushed coat, and the stick he swung carelessly in his hand that he was engaged in romantic adventure. But by no sign at all she knew that she was the woman. And her eyes grew very brilliant, and her red lips twisted into a mocking little smile. For though she had evaded many men, she had done it not from dislike of the men but from the love of evasion.

Now, Callahan was a man who believed in symbols. He paid no heed to other people's superstitions, but was always inventing those of his own. The maple in front of her house he had made a symbol of his adventure, saying to himself, "If the tree seems brighter in color today, that will mean good luck to this affair." So that he stopped short in the pathway, seeing the maple had been felled. His heart sank, for he believed this to be a bad omen indeed.

"Why are you looking so gloomy today?" she called from the porch.

"Because you have had this lovely tree cut down," he answered sadly. "Why did you?"

He glanced from her to Black Matt, as if he guessed the truth.

She colored and said, "I had it cut down to open the marvelous view in front of my window."

And all the time she felt the presence of that great, powerful man standing with stern eyes upon her. She knew that Black Matt was contemptuous of her for lying, and she thought angrily:

"I lied to save him from the town's censure, and he has no right to look at me as if I were a foolish, weak thing!"

Then she hated him for his ingratitude and for his strength and simplicity of heart, and she turned to Brant Callahan with her cheeks vivid and lips smiling.

"So you are back again. So soon," she said in a provocative voice.

"I am pretending that you are going for a ride with me."

"And when am I going?"

"Now."

"Wait until I get my hat," she said and ran into the house.

Once in the house she stood quite still, and all the laughter went out of her face so that it was not beautiful but enchantingly shadowed. She curiously knew that Black Matt would be filled with a bitter misery at seeing her go off with Callahan. She remembered the halting words of yesterday, words born from his long solitude—"for I am a lonely man" . . . "bigness and stillness and a little peace"—and she felt he would distrust her and wish he had not spoken out of his heart. For there is something tremendous about him, she thought, and the other is merely clever and a light cavalier. It is so easy to be charming and clever, she thought. It is done by a trick of the voice and a twist of the words, but power comes from the fiber of a man's whole being . . .

And still she knew she would go.

They swung around the curving roads through the radiant hills that flamed their fairest in the sad, brave sunlight of October. The gloss of the cedars was rich and soft, like a thick pelt, and the gray stone walls wore scarlet cloaks of woodbine against the crisp air. There was no color the eye might not see—amber and ochre and crimson, for trees will have no somber winding sheets, but go flamboyantly down to death. The ivory-white birches had chosen a golden yellow, and these she loved best of all, for they seemed to her unreal in their satin whiteness. They must be only visions, she said to herself; they are only the dreams that other trees have had.

He stopped the car in a little hollow that the sunlight reached waveringly, for it was brushed by great thickets on either side. Then he said, "Now I am pretending that we are in love with each other."

She looked straight ahead and said nothing, thinking, "I will make this as difficult as possible for him."

But he surmounted her silence gracefully. "It is usual," he said, lighting a cigarette, "for a man to know a woman days, weeks, months, before saying what I am going to say. And although you are lovely and provocative I will come—just as my stupid man might come to see any stupid woman—days, weeks, months, before saying it. . . . But probably I shall say nothing at the end of that time, for you will be too bored, and I shall be too restless."

"What are you going to say?" she asked, making her voice languid.

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 — CARE OF THE BODY

things which grow, whether they be plant or animal. It cannot take dead, inorganic substances and convert them into living tissue or dynamic energy.

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FREE Health Lectures

Tuesday, May 18, 8 p.m.

Efforts to relieve chronic constipation by the habitual use of

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell. N. D

The Automobile and Fresh Air

AGAIN and again I hear people remark, "Gee, but I am hungry! I have been out driving in the fresh air all day and I have certainly worked up an appetite."

Sometimes it is changed to something like this: "Oh, how tired I am! I have taken in so much fresh air from a fifty-mile drive that I could sleep for hours."

Both of these expressions, nowadays very common, are intrinsically untruthful. There is nothing about sitting in an automobile, especially if one drives, that gives exercise or activity to the body. There is nothing in driving which increases activity of the lungs. In fact, as a rule, the process is just the reverse.

When one drives, the spine is bent, the shoulders hunched over, the muscles tense and one breathes much more poorly than in ordinary walking.

Even the occupant of the back seat has a poor posture, position, or nervous state to imbibe quantities of fresh air.

The mere exposure to the wind as one sails along does not mean that considerable quantities are taken into the body. In fact, one of the most inefficient ways to take fresh air is via the automobile route.

Of all the common, everyday pursuits of life, automobile driving is probably the most nerve wracking, nerve exhausting and debilitating.

The tiredness which comes as a sequence to the day's driving is not the effect of exercise but rather the effect of muscle and nerve tension without any relief.

You who want better respiration and a twang to your appetite, put a couple of punctures in the tires of your car. Then sling a knapsack on your shoulder. Get out into the glorious mountains and foothills. Follow the lure of the wandering trail. Drink in the sweet nectar of the wild mountain lilac. Absorb the earthy odor of the moist sod and moss.

When the body grows tired, lie down in the shade of the friendly oak or pine. Listen to the cadence of the birds and of the abundant insect life. Feel the exquisite sense of fatigue that comes from muscles hard used and from the free rhythmic expansion of breathing dust-free air, high in the footpaths of our glorious Sierras.

One dose of a good, stiff mountain hike is worth a million miles of Rolls Royce exercise. Try it and you will find that the good old flivver of two firm feet and a stout heart will give vastly more pleasure than six cylinders and a tank full of gas.

• • •

Broken Veins

Ontario, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My daughter-in-law is of small stature and anemic. I suggested that she take dry rubs and by so doing, a little vein in her leg burst below the knee. At first she didn't mind but after a while it started to swell up. She called a medical doctor and he put a band around her leg. Now it's about a month. She still has pains and it does bother her.

Kindly write what can be done to relieve her from the pains. A READER.

There are a number of things women should understand about varicose veins and about the venous structures in general.

Veins differ from arteries in several respects but principally because of the presence of valves. Not all veins have valves but those of the feet and thighs have quite a large number.

When the blood becomes charged with certain toxic wastes, some of this waste clogs against the sides of these valves. A clot forms which slowly becomes larger and larger.

The pressure in the veins is very small. Therefore, a condition of stagnation or stasis ensues.

The valve begins to decay. Then it forms a small swollen knot. Hence it is that varicose veins always appear as knots through the length of the vein.

The decay process continues. A bruise or an injury occurs. The vein bursts. A bluish colored hemorrhage takes place underneath the skin. If the blood is sufficiently foul, the hemorrhage rots the skin and before very long we have a fairly developed varicose ulcer formed.

Since the veins are enlarged, due to the stagnant blood lying adjacent to the valves, is it logical to put a pressure band over the inflamed or swelling area.

For the time being, relief is procured in so far as the excreta of the stagnating blood is prevented from discharging itself.

Before very long, however, even the rubber stocking, bands or bandages do not suffice to retard the decay. The cause is not removed and it lies intrinsically in the quality of the blood stream.

Invariably, ulcers of this kind run for months or sometimes years, largely because Nature uses the temporary orifice as a means for discharging the putrid material that lies in the blood.

One must get at the source, namely, the foods we eat and the condition of the digestive system.

Varicose veins may be treated via diet and the stomach just as truly as any other disease.

A diet of raw fruits and vegetables for a period of two or three weeks and thorough cleansing of the bowels by enemas, if necessary, will go far toward clearing up the blood circulation.

The limbs should be exposed to the sunshine, starting with but a few minutes and increasing until exposed several hours. Alternate hot and cold applications will open the pores, relax the tissues, quicken the circulation and increase the venous drainage.

For a time one should remain as quiet as possible and exercise should be resorted to very gradually.

If absorption is beginning to take place, gentle, skillful, upward massage, using very little pressure so as not to burst any of the knots, will also assist in elimination.

Footwear should be corrected. The rules of good posture should be studiously obeyed.

Those elements of daily life which are depleting and exhausting should be guarded against.

Swollen veins will respond very nicely to such treatment.

• • •

Man, the Master Creation

(A radio talk by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ.)

Man's Place in Nature's Scheme

As we trace the evolution of living things, we see that man is separated, psychologically and spiritually, from the lower animals by a wider gap than he is physically or anatomically.

For arbitrary, biological classification, man is placed amongst the mammalian vertebrata largely because he has a spinal column and his young are nursed through the milk of the mother.

Anatomically, man's body is closest allied with the ape-like animals and therefore those of the entire group, which includes monkeys, apes and man, are called primates.

Man of Today is Superior

It is only anatomically that we find the similarity although there is a greater difference between the lowest type of monkey and the highest type of ape than there is between the highest type of ape and the lowest savage.

As far as we can trace the evolution of man, it is very evident that man today is vastly superior, better able to combat his external environment, more skillful in his subjugation of natural forces, with a nervous system infinitely superior to that of his ancestors of many ages ago.

The evolution of man makes a fascinating study but since we are more concerned with man as he is, we shall have to forego this pleasure.

The Five Races

At the present time there exist five distinct races or varieties of man, each markedly different in appearance, in social customs, in instincts, and even to some extent in structure.

These five types are the Ethiopian or negro type; the Mongolian or yellow race; the Malay or brown race; the American Indian, and the Caucasian race as represented by the white inhabitants of Europe and America.

Even though there are these social and instinctive differentiations between races, yet the anatomy of man is practically alike.

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Natural Food Specialist

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A "Failure?" at Forty-One, a Millionaire Today

Charles C. Chapman, in the Fell Clutch of Circumstance, Has Won the Third and Deciding Fall

By Katherine Lipke

HEN a man nurses and cares for an orange grove in the fore-ground, and a padre examining an orange happens. He acquires thousands An intriguing brand—with a great deal of

Footfalls

By Fannie Hurst

IT WAS as if, crash! a skyscraper had collapsed. Or a tornado devasted a forest or a segment of heaven fallen, obliterating every thing in chaps.

That was the way Frederick Farmington felt the noonday he emerged from the office of the most eminent diagnostician in New York City.

Crash. Crash. Crash.

Of course many men before him must have emerged from that same office with the same torment of emotions.

But nonetheless, to Frederick Farmington, newly president of his corporation, director of three others of equal importance, vice-president of a bank and treasurer of a railroad, it seemed that never had blow smitten a man so in the midst of life!

In the midst of life, Farmington had just been ordered out of it!

That is to say, out of the rushing turmoil of his day-by-days.

There was no longer any use trying to elude the symptoms. The eminent diagnostician had spared no words. Farmington's left lung had two growing sore spots with a threat of one on the right. It was a matter of getting out of town one way or another, his doctor had informed him with rather purposeful brutality. By way of the Adirondack Express to the pine forests, or by way of mahogany with silver handles.

In the midst of life Farmingon had been ordered out of it.

Standing there on the steps of the doctor's office in the gray of November, it seemed to Farmington, with depression clamping down upon him, that possibly of the two ways—ostracism to the Adirondacks or the way of mahogany with silver handles—the latter was preferable.

Life was so jammed and pulsating an affair when you were in the midst of it as Farmington was! Life in the pine forests with the soughing of wind at night and the creaking of trees by day was all right for a two weeks' summer vacation of it. But ostracism to it for what the doctor had termed an indefinite period—

It was a matter of weeks before Farmington finally decided up n his alternative. The flow of life was too quick in him. Life too dear in him. Banishment to the pine woods if needs be. But not death.

Farmington was not ready for death.

There were worlds to conquer. Earthly fields to dominate. At forty-three he had tasted too much of the elixir of success to relinquish the cup easily. Life. Life. Life. The battle of Wall Street, the conflict of master industrial minds. The shrewd connivings with the picked business men of the country.

Life. Life. Life. Farmington was greedy for it. The life of the executive. The leader. The captain. It was good to live. And so Farmington surrendered to the prospect of temporary exile . . . with the bitterest pain he had ever known in his life.

In the midst of life, to the silence of pine forest and the long motionless days in a log cabin.

At first there were friends and the days were as clear as steel and the fishing and hunting helped them pass quickly enough, but the camp was on the top of a mountain and the motor roads left off sixty-two miles before you reached it and train connections were bad and the winter season in town set in with a bang, and the friends fell away.

Those were the days when the loneliness first began to settle upon Farmington. The exile. Breathless, deathless days with only a mountain guide, hired to live with him for company, and the stacks of books and a radio machine and a magnificent mechanical piano.

Those were the days when the loneliness began to settle. And the beauty of the forest to recede and the sound of waterfall to beat into his brain with monotony, and the yearning for the tramp of men's feet and the conflict of quick minds and the excitement of the fray to eat and gnaw at him.

The clear, thin, bitingly cold days of the forest. The pellucid nights with stars like silver Christmas-tree balls waiting to be plucked. A waterfall leaping in glory and suddenly frozen there, a shy and startled loveliness.

All part of the loneliness. The devastating, eating, gnawing loneliness of this man of affairs.

Pain in the lungs. Pain in the heart. Days and days of the kind of pain that made him irascible and difficult for even the old mountain guide, rather scornful and oblivious of the ways of men, to endure.

A gnarled old oak tree of a guide. Strange secrets he knew. Out of the forests. The habits of wild things. The call of the loon. The way of the quick-flanked trout. The footfall of the deer. His lore was full of these delicate, lovely intimacies.

He knew the look in the eyes of a trapped fox and was bitter at the women who wore their pelts.

He loved the prickly little mash of pine cones under him and had a pillow of them on his crude pallet.

He spent long days in the woods and came home more silent than they.

Sometimes it seemed to Farmington he must spring at he throat of this man who was so complacent with the mystery of the silence.

Sometimes, watching him sleep through his own sleepless nights, it seemed to Farmington he must fly at his heart. To tear from it the secret. The secret of his capacity for silence.

The silence that was eating into Farmington. Gnawing into him. Making him a little mad with terror of it.

The radio did its part to help. Yanking the outside world into the heart of the forest. And the mechanical piano and the letters from his friends and the hint of the doings of men in the outside world that came with the weekly parcel post.

But those were only moments out of hours. Hours of torment. Hours of trying to read out of the books, to tear out of the piano, to capture out of the radio something to counteract the loneliness.

Poor Farmington! It is difficult in the haunts of men to learn how to be alone. Farmington frankly had horror of it. He had all his life been the sort of man who would call up a bore of a friend sooner than dine alone. Or sit through a vapid musical show sooner than spend an evening at home without guests. When Farmington so much as traveled from one city to another he took a secretary along for company.

And now, up here in the woods, not even the secretaries would remain for more than a few weeks at a time. Only Farmington and his old guide, who talked back to the birds in noises that resembled their own and who knew secrets of the forests that first had entertained, but after a while began to pall on Farmington.

Two years of this and then, as the saying goes, the house settled. That is, from a nervous, plunging kind of resistance, Farmington receded into a morose kind of acquiescence. Lethargy. Torpor. Or call it what you will. Sometimes days of silence in their little cabin, or the two of them, Farmington and his guide, tramping the woods hour after hour. Silently. There was so little to say. And, strangely enough, so much to observe—quick, fleeting life of the forest. It shimmered with it. Indeed, it kept the senses alert just being on the watch. The perky head of a chipmunk where you least expected it. The slant of late sunlight through trees. Clear, cold music of waterfall. Ever see a pine tree sway in wind? The bob-tailed leap of a rabbit? The wind-polished bole of a poplar? Farmington was the unconscious student in the mystery of his lore. Sometimes the old guide used secretly to smile. Farmington coming home of a dusk with a few choppy words of what he had seen. Mysteries too subtle for many words, mysteries as lovely as the leap of a deer.

One week before Christmas the great diagnostician, for a fee that would have been ransom for a king, journeyed up to the mountain shack.

The sky and the pines and the silence had done their work well.

The two sores on one lung and the threat of a sore on the other had entirely disappeared.

Farmington was released from the forest and given his ticket of leave back to the haunts of men.

And Farmington, after weeks of procrastination with himself, did not take it.

There was not much explaining to be done about it. In fact he never even discussed it with his guide. They just sat side by side smoking pipeful after pipeful of silence. The old guide knew, of course. With the sensitiveness that helped him to know the footfall of a deer.

He knew. The peace had bored its way into Farmington. Far, far from the tramp-tramp-tramp of the feet of men, Farmington had heard the footfall of a deer.

And it was worth waiting for to hear the footfall of another. And another. And another.

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Chemist: Hooray! I've discovered a new high explosive!

Helen Revives a Secret Romance of London

Another Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WHY, dear, you're early!"

"Got to get off some letters," Warren shrugged out of his coat. "Want 'em to catch the Aquitania."

"Then you won't need me?" Helen straightened the desk, as he drew up a chair with brisk get-at-it-ness. "I was just going in to call on Sir Edgar."

"The old boy you chin with out on the balcony?" uncapping his pen.

"Yes, we feed the pigeons every morning. Dear, he's so lonely. He's lived here thirty years—and no one's ever called on him!"

"Huh, then why're you breezin' in?"

"He invited me for tea! The maid's so excited—he's never asked anyone before."

"Got any stamps here? Where'd you put my stationery?"

"Use the Whitehall Court paper—it's much more impressive. Here're some ha'penny stamps. He expects me at five—I mustn't be late."

"Trot along then. Strut your stuff! But don't forget we're dinin' with the Kingsleys. Got to leave here at six if we go out by bus."

A final fluff of powder, and Helen was ready for her quixotic call on Sir Edgar Malcolm. For three years, for their annual month in London, they had had this flat adjoining his.

An Englishman of the old school. Top hat, frock-coat, cane, spats, monocle. Over eighty, but still erect, distinguished.

Helen had looked him up in the English "Who's Who"—a whole column given to his brilliant military career. Everywhere he had served—India, Egypt, Africa. Orders, decorations—half the alphabet after his name.

And now to have tea with him! His first feminine caller in thirty years.

Their feeding-the-pigeons acquaintance had been eagerly furthered by Judkins, the maid. Adoring Sir Edgar, she was always talking of his clockwork habits.

Breakfast in his private sitting-room at 8:30. At 10, a bit of bread soaked in wine. Then a walk to his club. Back at 1:15 for luncheon. A nap. A stroll to another club. Tea. Dress for dinner at 7:30—a formal, lonely meal.

It's just five, madam," the maid, in an anxious flurry, now at the door. "Sir Edgar's quite excited expectin' you. I was just in to brush up the grate."

"Yes, I'm going now, Judkins," the flurry contagious.

Out in the spacious marble hall, Sir Edgar's door was welcomingly ajar.

With old-world gallantry, but plainly flustered, he bowed her in.

His sitting-room massively furnished. Heavy Victorian bookcases, cabinets, desk. The walls bristled with antlers and stag heads—trophies of hunting days.

"Oh, Sir Edgar, you have charming rooms," trying to put him at ease.

"I am glad you like them. They are comfortable."

His view of the Thames duly admired, Helen dropped into a chair by the fire.

"Oh, do you wish to sit there? I—thought he reddened.

"Have I taken your chair, Sir Edgar?" jumping up.

"No, no! You must pardon a foolish old man—but I placed this chair for you," standing back of it. "I thought you would prefer not to face the light."

"Oh, yes, this is much nicer," crossing to the other side of the grate.

Now he fairly beamed. His stage setting effective—his best ear toward her.

"And a footstool! You must be a wizard, Sir Edgar."

"I think Judkins should have the credit for that. She said you liked a footstool—so I had the valet get one."

That her call should mean so much! A wave of emotional understanding.

He longed for companionship—yet isolated by his austerity and prominence.

"Sir Edgar, tell me about yourself," impulsively. "The wonderful things you've done. Oh, yes, you have! I looked you up in 'Who's Who.'"

His disconcertion increased. Had she gone too far? Should she have kept to the pigeons and the weather?

"Your campaign in Egypt," daringly, "I'd love to hear about it!"

"Would you? Would it not bore you? That is all like a dream now. Sometimes I wonder if I really did those things," musingly. "They seem so far away."

Encouraged by her flattering interest, he told of his Soudan campaign, the wild night ride to Khartoum. Then South Africa with Kitchener—

"I am talking too much about myself," with sudden withdrawal. "No one is interested in an old man's reminiscences."

"They are, Sir Edgar. But you're so reserved—no one dares approach you."

"No, this new generation has no time for the past," broodingly. "I have out-lived all my friends. I am eighty-six—that must seem very old to you."

"Age doesn't matter—not with a man. Think of your glorious career."

"Ah, all in the past—all forgotten. Now no one knows nor cares."

"You don't let them, Sir Edgar—you're so austere. The other night Edward Newton dined with us—perhaps you've heard of him? When you passed to your table he said, 'There's one of the famous men of London.' He told of your brilliant war record—and how every bobby in Piccadilly saluted and held up traffic when you passed."

"Did he say that?" his keen eyes glowed.

Playing for his self-interest crushed by years of isolation, of thinking no one cared, eagerly Helen repeated other tributes. The doormen, the lift boys, the waiters—every one at Whitehall Court proud of Sir Edgar.

This adulation was like a tonic. His eyes and color brightened.

Now tea was brought in. Solicitously, importantly served by Judkins.

Sir Edgar having a guest! A momentous event she had helped bring about.

A bit of toast crumbled and set aside for the pigeons was one of Sir Edgar's fixed habits, with which Helen was already familiar.

"And you love horses too?" glancing at several equestrian paintings.

"Yes, I once had a racing stable. That was Fleetfoot," indicating the painting over the mantel. "She won the Derby for me. Ah, that was years ago," sadly.

"Oh, Sir Edgar, a wonderful portrait of you!" putting down her cup, Helen crossed to a long canvas between the windows.

In uniform. The same austere, military bearing, but painted in his prime.

When she turned from the portrait, he was opening a Moorish cabinet.

"Something I would like to show you," taking out a small, age-yellowed box.

A fan! Mother-of-pearl and lace.

"Do you like it?" at Helen's glowing admiration. "Then it is for you."

"Oh, thank you, Sir Edgar, but it's too valuable. Real lace—needle point!"

"It will give me great pleasure, if you will accept it. I have no one—only distant cousins. That is dainty—like you. You must have it."

"Oh, I love it! I'll keep it always. And it's monogrammed—L. R. M."

"L. R. N.," he corrected quickly.

He was standing before the fire now, gazing unseeingly at Fleetfoot. Suddenly, stepping forward, he touched a spring under the frame. The whole panel swung slowly out, revealing a portrait in the recess beneath.

[Copyright, Life Pub. Co.]

"That reminds me, dearie. How'd your pa get over his operation?"

A young woman. The hooped gown of fifty years ago. In her hand—the fan!

"She was very beautiful," murmured Helen, after a tense silence.

"You remind me of her. She was small—bird-like movements—impulsive—"

He paused abruptly, touched the sprig, and the panel swung back.

With swift intuition, Helen refrained from mentioning the fan again. He had not said it was the same—but he had shown her the secret portrait.

Judkins had said he had never married. Then this was Sir Edgar's romance.

"Six!" at chimes from the tall clock. "I didn't realize I'd stayed so long."

"It has not seemed long. Must you go now?"

"I'm afraid I must. We're dining in Richmond."

The spell of the portrait still over them. She tried to lessen the tension.

"Oh, Sir Edgar, what a gorgeous tiger skin," as they passed his bedroom door.

"That was a man-eater. Killed one of our bearers and three of the natives before I got him. A larger skin by the window—would you care to see it?"

Stepping in, Helen confronted the valet laying out Sir Edgar's dinner clothes. His look of amazement! Plainly no woman had ever been in that bedroom.

"Why, Sir Edgar, I didn't know there were so many silk hats in the world!"

"Is that so many?" his eyes twinkled.

"Seven!" Helen counted the gleaming "toppers" in the open wardrobe.

"My hatter makes one every so often. He seems to think I need as many now as I ever did. I suppose I should cancel the order, but I just neglect it."

Made-to-order silk hats at habitual intervals! An exclusive London hatter.

And the bowl-and-pitcher washstand! According to Judkins, Sir Edgar never used his bathroom tub. Every morning he had a portable tub brought in. And before dinner, he took his sponge in his bedroom—

"It has been a great pleasure," persistently, by escorting her to the door. "And you will Saturday?"

"But we're coming over next year, Sir Edgar. You must have tea with us then."

"Next year," he sighed. "Next year—" Then with his courtly bow, "Well, I shall look forward to next year."

Down the hall, and into their own flat.

"Know what time it is?" was Warren's irate greeting. "What the Sam Hill made you stay so long? Hustle now, slap on your lid! No time to doll up."

"It won't take me a minute. Oh, dear, I'm so glad I went. Just think—the first woman caller he's had in thirty years. You ought've seen the valet stare!"

"Huh, took you to breeze in and ruin his rep! What'd you hand him? Lot of gushy slush? Bet you bored him stiff."

"Oh, he loved it. Is my gray coat heavy enough? Dear, he's so lonely."

"Huh, dusts 'round every day to his clubs, doesn't he?"

"Yes, but age is so pathetic. He says he's outlived his generation—and all his friends. Look what he gave me."

"What's the idea?" scowling at the valuable fan. "You been gold-diggin'?"

"The way he put it—I couldn't refuse, she shrank from mentioning the portrait.

"Ready? How 'bout that fire? Better put on some coal?"

"Judkins will be in to fix it. Dear, I made him talk about himself—it was like a tonic. The way he brightened up! When we get back home I'm going to write him, and send him a card Christmas, and—"

"Now that's enough about him! Ready? Got to take the tube if we get out to Richmond by seven-thirty. No, too late—can't make it on a bus. What's that? Then why'd you stay so long palaverin' with that old boy? Come on, you look good enough," switching off the lights. "Who d'you expect to vamp now?"

Copyright, 1926, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

Epigrammatic

Women do none of the philosophizing and have all the philosophy.

Success is a form of nervousness.

I do not believe in doing, for pleasure, things I do not like to do.

The wicked of one generation set the morals for the next.

Intellectuals should never marry; they won't enjoy it; besides, they should not reproduce themselves.

Dark circles under the eyes are not made with a compass.

I take no stock in epigrams, because I have made 'em.

The Mad Book

Why doesn't somebody write a Mad Book, dedicated "to all the poor people who have lost their tempers and don't know where to find them?"

A few suggested chapters:

To have your feet stepped on.

To have a conductor abuse you before a carful of people.

To have a cross voice on the telephone tell you to "Butt off the line."

To see what you want on the counter and have a clerk tell you. "We don't keep it."

To ask for the Mad Book and have a clerk say, "It's never been published."

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A "Failure" at Forty-One, a Millionaire Today

Charles C. Chapman, in the Fell Clutch of Circumstance, Has Won the Third and Deciding Fall

By Katherine Lipke

WHEN a man nurses and cares for an orange tree for a year something happens. He acquires thousands of enemies—and some friends. Each little insect and pest which infests that tree hates him heartily, but his oranges respond to his treatment and go out into the world to be his friends and exploit his name.

Charles C. Chapman, millionaire orange grower, oil man and philanthropist, has between a thousand and twelve hundred acres of oranges and lemons after thirty-one years in Southern California. He has been intimately associated with each citrus tree on his many ranches, nursed it when it was sick, developed it and watched it grow.

Then shall we call it luck when his Old Mission Brand of oranges brings fancy prices on the market?

Mr. Chapman is the business man of the citrus industry. He has done more to put the raising of fruit on a business basis than any other man.

He came to the orange industry a business man and not an agricultural expert. A publisher, an executive whose plans had toppled, a man with a sick wife, Charles C. Chapman hit upon an orange grove as the ideal outlet. An enterprising real estate salesman—they had them even thirty-one years ago—sold him one hundred and seventy-seven acres of oranges, lemons and deciduous fruit sorely neglected. Two previous owners had worked themselves into mental and financial discouragement over that grove.

This was the radiant outlook which confronted Mr. Chapman on his arrival in Fullerton, where his newly purchased grove was located. This was his preparation for the life of an orange rancher. The soil meant nothing to him. The climate conditions influenced him only because of their relation to his wife's health

Many tales have been told of business men who have bought orange groves on which to retire in gentleman fashion, only to discover that they had to become day laborers—up at dawn out in the grove working—shoveling, pruning, irrigating—or else hastily sell and go back to city life where life was easy and finger nails remained clean.

Mr. Chapman didn't go back to the city. He couldn't. He had spent all his money, was terribly in debt, and his total material assets were centered in that one hundred and seventy-seven-acre grove. He had to succeed or . . .! It was the thought of that "or" which made him go on.

For two years he worked night and day trying to erase the effect of neglect—to nurse his ranch back to life. He read all the available books, attended farmers' lectures—and used common sense. The first year he was more hopelessly in debt than ever. But the second year his ranch made a little money. It is always the second year which counts.

He realized that nothing was ever accomplished through scattered forces—and the forces of his grove were certainly scattered. He possessed two kinds of oranges, lemons and countless varieties of deciduous fruit. He recognized this as a danger. He had too many irons in his one hundred and seventy-seven-acre fire. He took out everything but oranges and replanted his grove.

While C. C. Chapman was busy trying to rebuild his grove he was also wondering what he would do with his oranges once they were up to standard. The nearest packing-house and exchange was in Riverside—and Fullerton was thirty miles away.

So he built his own packing-house. He chose the "Old Mission" brand because the Missions were the most significant thing about Southern California. He used a picture of San Gabriel Mission, the snow-capped mountains in the distance—an orange grove in the foreground, and a padre examining an orange. An intriguing brand—with a great deal of good business propaganda woven into this bit of sentiment.

When the packing-house was completed Mr. Chapman looked forward toward New York instead of Riverside for shipment. He sent a man East to hunt up a market exclusively for the Old Mission orange. A large produce firm there decided to use it for consumption in the best known hotels.

There is one thing which Mr. Chapman has never lost sight of in all these years—the grade of his orange must be kept up. After creating a demand for it he hasn't slumped in his care and work for his many groves. Now he doesn't need to put on his rubber boots and irrigate. Others do it for him. But even now he is well acquainted with every orange tree in every grove.

The principles on which Mr. Chapman has developed his orange business are simply those needed for success everywhere. He has built his groves on good solid business values. He first developed his product. Nothing responds so readily and gratefully to care as an orange tree and nothing will relapse into nonproductive apathy more quickly when neglected.

Then came exploitation—letting the world know what he had, and creating a demand for it. He has never sent his product through the Fruit Exchange. It isn't mixed with other fruit. It goes first, last and always as the Chapman Old Mision Orange.

Mr. Chapman has graded his product with infinite care. Other concerns pay their graders so much a box. He pays by the day. He frowns on useless hurry in packing. He frowns with equal disapproval on those who try to force his fruit into a higher grade than it should be in.

A great deal has been said about Mr. Chapman's luck as a citrus grower though luck has never played a part through all the years. However a few years ago something happened which might be termed luck—or at least fortune. Oil was discovered on one of his groves. He himself had been sure of it for nearly five years, but could find no one who would become interested. A water well on this grove exuded fumes which if lighted gave forth a flame many feet high.

An orange rancher must be a supreme enthusiast, acording to Mr. Chapman. He must be thoroughly in love with his ranch, with each tree in it, or he will never succeed.

The successful orange rancher must also be a student. He needn't know anything about the soil, the pests and diseases when he enters the industry, but he must thereafter study them just as much and as thoroughly as possible. He must figure out what his soil needs and supply it—know which pest or disease is making his orange trees wither, or is causing his fruit to drop. That done he must discover a remedy for it.

He must never allow himself to become discouraged. If a killing frost ruins his crop one year he must shut his eyes to the thought of that long year's work gone in a night and start in again to prepare for the next year. Charles C. Chapman himself had good training for the meeting of failure before he came to California. Just before the panic of 1893 he had reached the goal of his dreams. He had a building in Chicago bearing his name. He decided to go one step farther, and with his brother built a spacious building called the Vendome Club to be used for bankers and their families during the World's Fair.

He signed a contract by which it would be used exclusively for bankers upon a payment of $50 entrance fee. It was really a glorified hotel. Then came the panic and the assembled bankers rushed back to their quivering banks. In the center of Chicago stood a huge empty hotel. Charles Chapman and his brother had failed in thundering fashion. It was at that moment doctors told him he would have to take his wife to some warmer climate for her health.

A failure at forty-one with illness in the family which demanded an immediate move! Some men would have gone under then. But not C. C. Chapman. He kept before him the thought that maturity was an asset and not a liability, that he was better fitted to succeed then than at twenty—and he kept his head. A man who keeps his head and his nerve is fitted to meet life anywhere.

Today Mr. Chapman has regained that dream of long ago. On the corner of Eighth and Broadway in Los Angeles stands a tall, impresisve building. And over the door are the words "Charles C. Chapman Building."

Mr. Chapman has a few salient maxims. They are well worth repeating:

"Work may be either tonic or toxic! It is tonic if you have your heart in it and a vision. It is toxic if it is merely a medium for keeping fat on your ribs and a roof over your head.

"It may be very fine to have all the social graces, to be a leader in conversation, but these things aren't worth a thing if your credit isn't good. Your conversational ability doesn't help a bit in borrowing the money needed to aid your project. It's a great thing to keep your name clean.

"You can't play in business with your fingertips. You must get in all over. People come to Southern California planning to curl up under an orange tree, read the latest fiction and trust to a bountiful Nature to do the rest. Raising oranges isn't accomplished that way."

Nothing is accomplished that way—except resting. And Mr. Chapman doesn't rest. He doesn't even now when most of his work is being done for him. He didn't years ago when he was a small boy of eleven helping to earn the family living as a messenger boy in Macomb, Ill.

When the business of being a messenger boy became too easy be tried brick laying, as his father was a contractor. Then he peddled county histories for an uncle who published them. While doing it he saw that his uncle was failing through poor business ability. He decided to start publishing county histories himself.

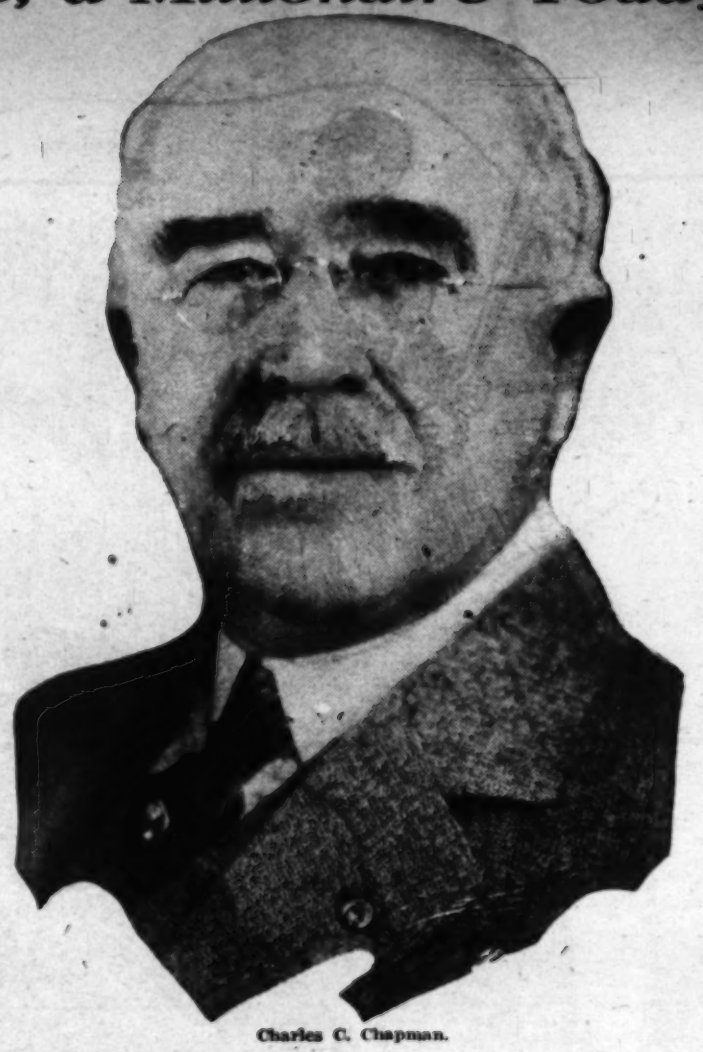
A canny Illinois Scotchman had faith in him. And doesn't that tell a story of young Chapman's business ability and integrity? This man not only had faith in him but lent him money to start in work. His brother joined him and the two of them were able to amass half a million in fifteen years by publishing and printing

As soon as California came to the front as a possible oil center drilling began on the Chapman ranch and a fine grade of oil contributed $400,000 to the Christian College of this city.

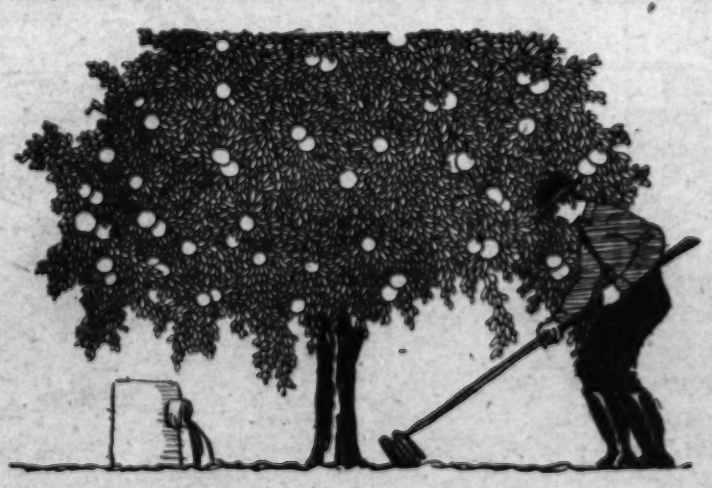
Mr. Chapman is a church man and is proud of it. He even occasionally preaches in the Christian Church of Fullerton which he himself built. However he doesn't force his ideas on others. He seldom mentions his belief. He just goes on building churches.

A trip to Fullerton is illuminating. In other small cities a ravine across the main section of town would be covered over for business purposes. In Fullerton plants, shrubs and vines grow beautifully about this narrow chasm. A decorative bridge spans it. There are many other evidences of a town patron.

A beautiful theater rises high bearing the Chapman name. On and on, in and out through the city are reminders of the fact that thirty-one years ago, equipped with a good name, good common sense, but financially a failure—Charles C. Chapman came to Fullerton to live.



Charles C. Chapman.



For two years he worked night and day.

Helen Revives a Secret Romance of London

Another Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WHY, dear, you're early!"

Got to get of some letters," Warren blurted out of his coat. "Want 'em to catch the Aquitania."

"Then you won't need me!" Helen straightened the desk, as he drew up a chair with brisk get-it-done. "I was just going in to call on Sir Edgar."

"The old boy you chin with out on the balcony!" uncapping his pen.

"Yes, we feed the pigeons every morning. Dear, he's so lonely. He's lived here thirty old-world loyalty to time-honored customs.

"It has been a great pleasure," reluctantly escorting her to the door. "And you sail Saturday!"

"But we're coming over next year, Sir Edgar. You must have tea with us then."

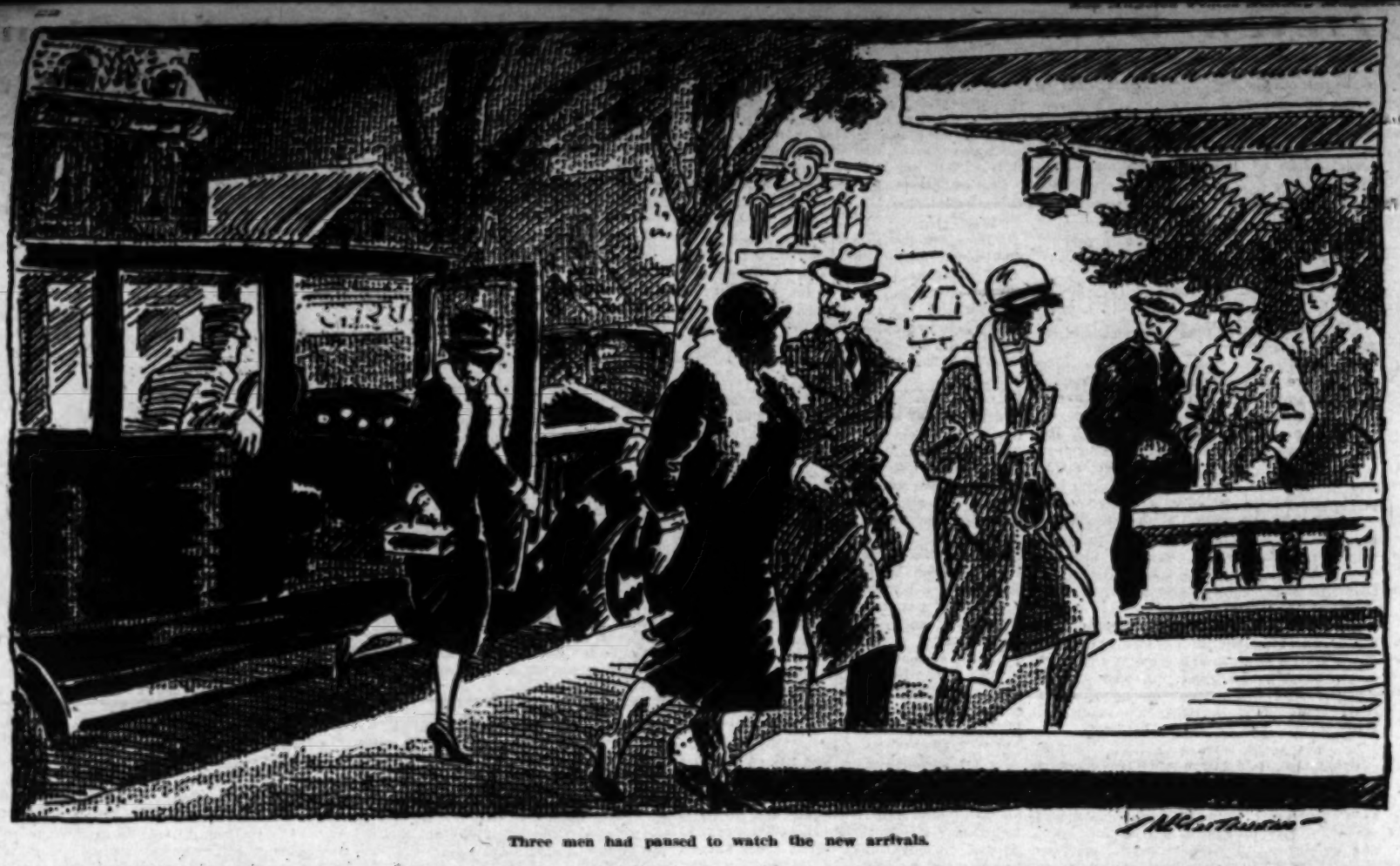
"Next year," he sighed. "Next year—" Then with his courtly bow. "Well, I shall look forward to next year."

Down the hall, and into their own flat.

"Know what time it is?" was Warren's

"I am talking too much about myself," will accept it. I have no one—only distant with sudden withdrawal. "No one is later cousins. That is dainty—like you. You copied in an old man's reminiscences." must have it."

"They are, Sir Edgar. But you're so ri "Oh, I love it! I'll keep it always. And



Three men had paused to watch the new arrivals.

CROSSED WIRES

By John T. McCutcheon

ILLUSTRATED BY THE AUTHOR

THE STORY SO FAR: The Craytons, wealthy Americans, are in Paris. A worthless Frenchman, Pierre de Barsac, tries to win Virginia, the daughter. The mother approves, but Mr. Crayton is suspicious. He becomes wrathy and twice disappears for days, only to return to find De Barsac more and more firmly intrenched with his wife and daughter. He cancels sailing reservations when he learns the count is also booked for the same boat. The count sails alone. In order to divert Virginia, Crayton arranges to have a young American whom he has met in Paris sail with them on the Leviathan. Unfortunately, Virginia is not immediately impressed with this substitute for the count, but before the voyage is over his mysterious manner has intrigued her. It is a great shock, therefore, to learn that Rasher had formerly been a truck driver and also a grocer in a small way. Nothing daunted, her father offers him a position as chauffeur, and it is accepted.

Rasher, unknown to any one, visits his lawyer and learns he is even wealthier than before he started on his last trip. His real name is Bacon. Because of a love of adventure he prefers to travel incognito.

De Barsac goes to see Virginia and is invited to accompany her and her mother on their motor trip home. When the time comes to start Virginia is astonished to see Rasher sitting in the chauffeur's place. Her father had not told her about engaging him.

INSTALLMENT FIFTEEN—THE JOURNEY BEGINS

PIERRE DE BARSAC had not led a checkered career of many years on the fringe of continental society without learning a good deal about women and their moods. He had a sixth sense which told him when to talk and when to remain quiet and it was this quality, more than any other, which made him an agreeable companion on a long motor trip.

As he now leaned back in the Crayton car, flanked on either hand by Virginia Crayton and her mother, he deemed it expedient to remain quiet. He was certain Miss Crayton, whose eyes were closed, was not asleep and that her thoughts were busy with the developments of the morning.

First, she had been unmistakably surprised to find Rasher, a recent steamer acquaintance who had aroused within her a distinct romantic interest, seated at the wheel of the motor car and wearing a chauffeur's uniform. Secondly, she was convinced that her father, who bitterly opposed De Barsac as a possible son-in-law, had a definite motive in engaging this young man. These matters required deep thought and by pretending sleep she could give herself over to undisturbed reflection.

De Barsac, at her side, was fairly well aware that she was thinking of Rasher, but whether in anger or otherwise, he must wait to determine.

So he rode in silence, sometimes contemplating the lovely pearl necklace at Virginia's throat, sometimes studying with hardening eyes the motionless figure of the man at the wheel, and at other times glancing with bored indifference at the varying aspects of the scenery unfolding by the way. To him the latter was wearisome and far less beautiful than the European roads he knew.

At length, after what seemed to be a suitable lapse of time, he uttered an exclamation which aroused Virginia.

"Oh, pardon me, dear lady, I'm afraid I have disturbed you. But I was so struck by that glimpse of river with the sunlight tipping the edges of those lovely trees that I cried out involuntarily. What beautiful scenery you have in this wonderful America!"

She turned her eyes languidly at the winding river. It pleased her that he was so appreciative. It also pleased her to be diverted from her thoughts which had been going furiously around in circles, arriving nowhere, thoughts that revolved about that immobile figure at the wheel. She was irritated by the discovery that he held such a persistent place in her thoughts.

"I feared our scenery would bore you, count," she said, smiling, "so it is nice to find you so appreciative."

"One of the gifts which nature has given me," answered the count, "is a love of the beautiful. No matter what the circumstances, I react at once to any unusual aspect of loveliness." And then in a lowered tone he added deferentially, "That is why I was so drawn to you the first time I saw you at the Ambassador's reception." Not waiting for a response, he quickly shifted from the personal note. "I remember in the war, when there were moments of great danger, that I found myself absorbed in the majestic beauty of the barrages, when all the world was rocking and on all sides the gaunt stumps of trees were silhouetted against the crimson skies. Mon Dieu, it was lovely—like a painting by an archangel master!"

"Which way are you bound?"

"And you had time, in moments like that, to contemplate beauty," she murmured, breathlessly. "You must have been very brave."

He shrugged his shoulders. "Bravery is hard to define. We had our work and we did it. Bravery and courage become commonplace. It was the lack of it that attracted notice."

"You have never told me about your war experience," she said. "Please go on; I'm intensely interested, especially when men show great courage."

"Wonderful," she cried as he went on, her eyes glistening with unconcealed admiration. "How perfectly splendid! I adore courage!"

"You would have adored whole battalions and whole regiments in those days, my lady. I can think of no greater reward than to share a little of that adoration, unworthy as I am."

She smiled pleasantly. "You say beautiful things so beautifully," she cried. "Whether or not they are true, I like to hear them."

"Then you shall hear them always—if you wish."

She flushed and, in some embarrassment, pointed quickly ahead, where the trim houses of a village appeared.

"I think we are to have our luncheon in this town," she said. "I seem to remember this is the place."

The car drew up at a small hotel, clean and attractive looking, the result of a demand by motor tourists for good luncheon places along the great concrete highway linking the east and west.

Several motors were parked outside. Rasher drew the Crayton car up to the covered entrance and the passengers alighted. As his eyes followed them to the doorway of the hotel he was suddenly aware of a group of three men who had paused to watch the new arrivals. They were not villagers, but wore the impress of a big city. Two were small and dark with furtive eyes and one was big and florid.

As Virginia passed their eyes fell upon the necklace at her throat and the rings and bracelets worn for safety by Mrs. Crayton. Rasher noted that their attention was focused upon these evidences of wealth, and as they walked away he saw that they had drawn closer together and were earnestly talking in lowered tones.

Even after he had parked his car he still saw them in earnest conversation by the side of a small, somewhat travel-stained truck. As he approached the hotel one of them casually intercepted him and and inquired about the roads over which he had come.

"We're going on into the big burg," the man said, meaning New York, "and we heard there was a bad detour on the way. Which way are you bound?"

Rasher told him and then went on into the hotel.

(To be continued next Sunday)

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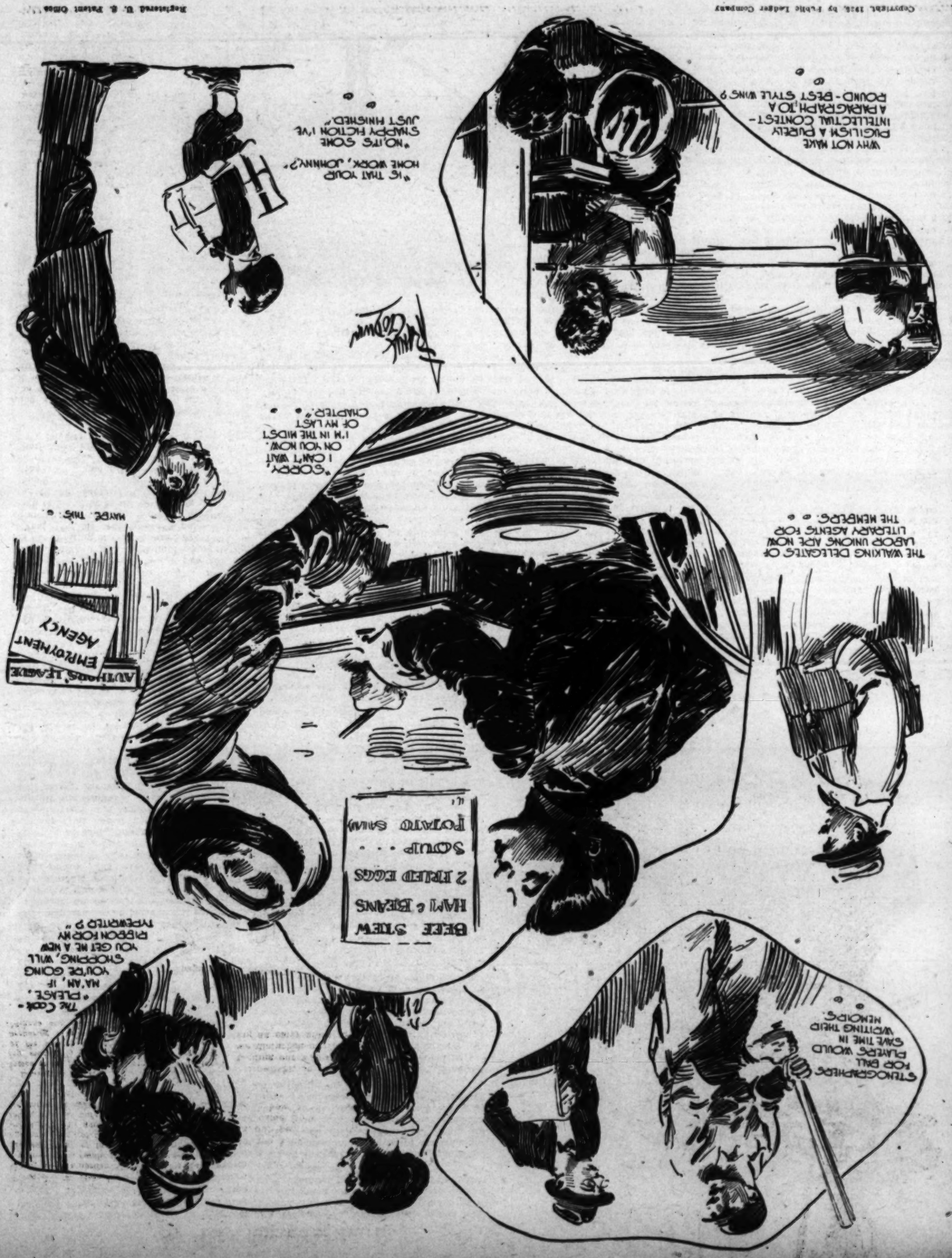

Since Everybody Is Writing a Book

By Frank Godwin

In the Grip of a Crocodile

A Mortal Struggle With the Terror of African Waters

By T. Alexander Barns

Illustrated by Douglas Ryan

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Easter Then

Desmond O'Brien, called Pat, for short, recently took up a course at night school and among the first lessons assigned to him, either by accident or design, was to learn

Covering Up

Bishop Dickey of Waco was talking about the efficacy of prayer.

Indoor Sport

Professional Pride

Judge Lawson was commenting on the different types of offenders who had faced him during his long career on the bench. "Hardest of all to convict," he said, "is the negro. His private is of that type that

Almost a Giant

"That I have known many women—but that I want you more than I have ever wanted anything."

And although it was not true before he spoke, he knew that it was true afterward.

She looked straight up into his eyes and found them so blue and intense that her heart pounded, and she gave a little sigh.

"Don't look at me like that—I feel as if you were my enemy."

"A man and a woman are always enemies—until both are in love."

"But I am so confused about love—I have never been able to say what it is."

He thought. "It is a passionate tenderness that endures," he said slowly.

"Well, then, . . . she said. "You will have to wait—and find you out about the enduring part?"

He nodded. "Tell me. Do you find me impossible? If you find me impossible, it would be kinder to tell me at once."

He spoke with the wistful humility of a proud man who remembers his graying hair and his forty years.

She liked him enormously for his vanity and his candor. "You are very possible—and that is all I can say now."

But on the way home he did not seem reassured, and he was silent. She, however, was merry and lovelier than ever before—as any woman is who has discovered afresh that she is desirable. And he wished she would not be quite so lovely.

She stood a long time at her window, that night, watching the little, lonely light in Black Matt's house. She thought again, "It is so easy to be charming and clever" . . . And there was something steadfast about the little light that made her heart ache.

Every day, now, she was as restless as a poplar in a spring wind, and when Brant Callahan came to take her for long drives she was happy, and the restlessness was stilled. "Why do I keep putting him off?" she wondered. "I like his gentle, mocking voice and his graying hair." But every night, when she saw the small, lonely light, her heart ached. And that seemed a foolish reason for putting another man off, but still it was a reason.

One evening the thought came to her, "He has nothing to read." And her eye fell upon "Lord Jim," which is a fine, romantic book and one that many men have liked. She paced up and down the room a long time, saying to herself:

"I must let him alone. He has not sought me out, and I mustn't seek him out."

Exhausted by her nervous pacing, she sank into a chair by the fire, but the restlessness of her mind was unquieted and would not let her be. At last, she snatched up her coat and took the book in her hand. As she went out of the house, she saw in a mirror by the door that her face was pale and distraught.

She tapped on his door, but there was no answer. She stood awhile, a slight, bareheaded figure, and then opened the door and went in, thinking only to leave the book.

The living-room with its stone fireplace was bare and neat. On the table a deck of cards was spread out as if he had been playing solitaire and had left the game unfinished to walk his troubled thoughts away in the October night. The lamp was smoking, and she turned it down—the room was so clean she knew he would not like a sooty lamp. Then she saw his hunting jacket on a chair and longed to touch it, for it was so big and worn, and it had the defenseless look that any old garment has when the wearer is away.

She was frightened by the appeal of his coat and tried to resist it. In spite of herself she lifted it to her face, feeling the rough cloth with its vigorous odor of gunpowder, leaf-mould and tobacco smoke. She knew it would be a strange and terrible thing to love him, and she tried to summon all her will against it.

But the will is little good when a woman holds a man's coat in her hands and finds it suddenly dear . . .

The time that she stood there was halfway between a moment and an eon. At the end of that vague span he came in so quickly and lightly as to surprise her. On seeing her there, an unguarded happiness leaped into his eyes. This look of his was more than she could bear, and she hid her face against the coat and began to cry.

He walked over to her and laid his hand upon her bent head. At the touch of his big hand upon her haid she wept more bitterly, because of his tenderness.

"But you mustn't come here again," he said.

"I will come!" she cried. "I will come!

Concluded from Page Nine

Until you tell me why they say these things about you!" She was past fear of hurting him, she had been so hurt herself. "Did you kill his brother?" she said, lifting her tear-stained face. "Is that true?"

"Will you listen?" he said, thrusting her down into the chair and standing over her. He was suffering, and his lips twisted painfully. "Will you believe me?"

She whispered that she would believe anything he told her.

"Well, then . . . I am not used to talking. But it was something like this: I was a big, clumsy boy of fourteen, I worked hard in the fields, and I was as strong as a man, but I didn't understand anything: I was a child. I was ashamed of silly things—like being so big and clumsy. Everything I touched I broke. It has always been like that," he said, passing his hand over his eyes.

"When I broke things or stumbled, my mother would scream at me. But I was never so thick and stupid as everybody thought. I hated to be screamed at; I hated our house because it was so dirty, and my father was shiftless, and my mother screamed at me. I wanted to be around people with low voices and hear music and decent talk. I hated my mother then, but I can see her better now. She had been dragged down by life, and she sat around and read and let the house get dirty. I was ashamed of her, but I didn't know she was trying to forget—everything. The buttons were always off my clothes, and I was ashamed of that. My school was a torture to me. When I tried to recite I always said the wrong thing, and everybody laughed because I was so big. Then I began to fight. It was easy to whip the others, they were so much smaller.

"A new teacher came, and I liked him and wanted to learn, but I was such a great brute that once, when he tried to punish me, I hit him, and he couldn't get up for a long time." He stared down at his powerful hands. "A boy thinks about these things, and he can't understand. He thinks: 'Why am I made like this? And why have I hurt somebody that I like? Why can't I explain to anybody how I am?" And there is nobody to answer him. He walks in the night and wonders about life, and there is nobody to ask."

He sat down by the grate and poked the coals. In the fantastic firelight his face was somber, his eyes brooding.

"Brant Callahan was older than I was. He was a winsome Irishman, lovable and full of the devil. He liked me because he said I looked like a pirate and was an outlaw. I went to his house sometimes when his folks were away. The fine rugs scared me, and I wanted to read the books. I liked to go there, it was so quiet. His young brother, Michael, was about my age, but small and delicate. He was a beautiful boy with a soft skin and big, blue eyes."

It was difficult for him now. Clearing his throat, he went on, hoarsely: "He read a lot and would tell me stories out of his books. He showed me how to play the violin and gave me this old one. I thought it was the grandest thing in the world to go there and be their friend. Books and music and pictures."

He bent his head into his hands, moving it from side to side as if it hurt him. "The boys came to my house one day with a new rifle their father had given them. It was the first time they had come there, and I was sick with shame. I hurried away with them to the fields; it seemed to me I couldn't get far enough from my place. Michael had an unkind tongue, whatever he thought he would say. I had the rifle in my hands and he said something about my dirty, nasty house. I pointed the gun at him and said I would kill him for that . . . I thought it was empty, it was only to scare him . . . and, Oh, God! . . . he lay there dead!"

There was a long silence, and then he spoke in a muffled voice. "I went to a reform school. When I came back, everybody looked at me and pointed. I did all the meanness I could, and everybody said I was an evil man, and I was. It doesn't matter. I had to stay here, because my father had left my mother, and she was sick. After she died I rebuilt the old house, and I keep it clean because I like it that way." He glanced at her with shy pride. "It's a good house—has a fine view from that south window."

She started to speak, but he interrupted. "There is a little more. I know you are tired. But I won't get another chance to tell anybody all this . . . When I first came back, I thought if I could only tell Brant it was an accident, he would believe me. But the first time he saw me, his face got white, and he said, 'You'—I mean, he called me a vile name. Then instead of saying what I was going to, I said I was glad. A man thinks about these things," he added sorrowfully. "A man walks around in the night and wonders, but there is never any answer."

And she saw that he had finished. She got up feeling cold and unreal, like a person coming out of a theater into chill, rainy streets. Her hands were icy, and her temples throbbed. She walked over to the fire and stood looking into it, unable to speak.

He made a slight movement, and she knew he had risen and was beside her. But the flames drew her eyes with a curious fascination, and she could not look nor stir, although she felt him beside her. He began to stroke her hair, smoothing it all back behind her ears as a man does when he strokes a woman's hair. She trembled more and more, until at last she turned and clung to him. And he kissed her and held her with harsh tenderness as if he would never let her go.

She was so happy the next day that she almost distrusted her own happiness. She went about the house singing and would stop in the middle of her song, remembering that it was a strange and terrible thing to love him. But she had never been afraid of life, and she knew how to show great gallantry.

"And this time he will have to come to me," she thought, and waited in a turmoil of hope for the moment when she would see his strong figure against the autumn hills.

"It will be shortly after dinner," she said, and could eat nothing for expecting him. But the sunny afternoon wore on, and she promised herself:

"This evening then."

All the long evening she waited and was the more disturbed because there was no light in his house; but she sat motionless, thinking, and would not let herself pace the room.

And the day after that was the same—she waited, and he did not come. It was golden weather, too, that lay upon the heart like a caress.

"We could have gone riding," she thought, "not talking much, but looking at the blue sky and hearing our horses' feet in the crisp leaves."

She was afraid to go alone for fear of missing him, and the time for her seeking him out was past. It was not stubbornness nor pride that held her, but the grave knowledge that if he loved her, he would come at last. For he had not spoken a word of love.

She was glad to see Callahan drive up the hill on the following afternoon, for she longed to talk to some one—desired anything that would break the maddening hours of her waiting.

He was pained to see the purple shadows under her brilliant eyes. He had never found her less lovely nor more lovable. Her brittle gayety puzzled him, and behind it he knew there lay a deep weariness. He sat in a low chair by the window, smoking and watching her quick, futile movements about the room.

"Something has happened to you while I was away."

"Nothing that I can tell you."

"You have shut yourself off from me by a high wall—and so soon."

The tears came to her eyes, but she smiled faintly.

"I would help you if I could."

He remembered some letters he had brought up from her mail box at the foot of the hill. "Perhaps there is some pleasant news in one of these."

She took them indifferently, and then the color came to her face. She separated one letter from the others and put it down on the table beside her. "You were saying—"

"I was saying nothing at all." He knocked the ashes from his pipe violently, feeling miserable and unwanted, for she could look nowhere but at the letter lying on her table. "What is the matter? Why don't you read your letter?"

"Because I don't know whether it's anything or everything."

Then she took it up and tore it open with a slow, proud gesture.

He walked over to the bookcases and stood with his back to her while she read. The silence was so long that he turned at last to look at her. She was sitting erect and still, her face held up in clear profile against the twilight window pane. She might have been turned to marble, she was so still, and even the lace in her bosom of her gray dress did not stir. Her soft mouth

Almost a Giant

"My poor child," he said.

And all at once she was huddled on her knees beside the chair. He sat down and drew her face against his knee and soothed her with gentle words. He said that surely there was no trouble she could not tell him; and he was so kind that all restraint left her, and she told him what had happened and what had been said. Never once did he let her see his own pain, but listened courteously as a friend. And when she remembered this afterward, she saw that he was not merely charming and clever, but strong in his way as the other man had been strong.

"We knew in the village," he said, "that Black Matt was going away. And I wish I had seen him once more, for I think now that I wronged him. And you must see, as I see, that it was a noble thing—his going away."

"But so mistaken!"

"Most noble things are mistaken," he said, "but that seldom keeps them from being noble. Perhaps no man has ever been noble and reasonable at the same time."

She rose and found her letter again; in the gloaming she could still make it out, as the writing was very black.

"I tried to tell you not to come, I cut down your tree so you would see what kind of man I was. It wasn't any good, you came anyway, and at last I think you cared for me. I am not the kind of man you ought to care for—you could ask anybody and they would say that. Another thing, my ways are not the ways of a woman. I have never learned how to run with the pack. Remember, I told you how I had always broken everything. By God, this is one time I am not breaking a thing I have touched, and that will always be a pride to me."

And at the end there was a shorter paragraph.

"Your book called 'Lord Jim' is in my pocket. I imagine you wanted I should have it. I will be taking some ship out from Boston Harbor—I am at the docks now. I think I was made to follow the seas, maybe that rhyme put it into my head—I mean the one about the tall ship and the lonely sea and the wind's song. This is good-by."

She saw a swift, flashing picture of his dark, powerful figure on the deck of a ship, the spray against his strong, somber face and the wind lifting his hair. She saw him as a great, epic figure, solitary and too tremendous for her to hold. And the picture was blotted out, and she stared through the window with sick eyes, remembering that she would never see his light again through her window.

"And it is only my fancy," she thought, "that the light is there now," for it seemed to her there was a faint glow coming from his house, and she was frightened.

"It isn't real," she cried, clutching at Brant. "Tell me it isn't real, and it will go away."

But he looked and said that it was real, and together they watched, each with his own thoughts.

She dared not deceive herself by any hope.

But neither did he dare to deceive himself and his heart sank. (He had known when he saw the felled maple that it was a bad omen.) "I think he has come back," he said with a bitter smile, "if you want her It is rather difficult to leave a woman," he said with a bitter smile, "If you want her more than you have ever wanted anything."

"No, it was the sea he wanted. The bigness and the peace of it."

He laughed shortly. "A dirty, brawling water front . . . the foul life of a stoker on a steam-driven ship! He has realized the peace of the Vermont hills. This is his soil, and he has come back to it."

"Don't say he has come back. . . . But tell me, is the light still there?"

"No, it has gone out. But I heard the slamming of a door. And I think he will be here in a moment."

He lifted her hand, kissing it gently, and left the house.

She listened, hardly breathing, until there was a rude hammering at the door. And then, without waiting for her reply, Black Matt strode into the room. His feet made a loud sound on her smooth floor, and he spoke with a rough ungraciousness.

"I couldn't do it. It was too big a thing for me to do."

He stopped awkwardly and waited for her answer. But she said nothing at all, only ran to him. For it seemed to her he was more tremendous in his return than he had been in his going away.

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Since Everybody Is Writing a Book

By Frank Godwin

In the Grip of a Crocodile

A Mortal Struggle With the Terror of African Waters

By T. Alexander Barns

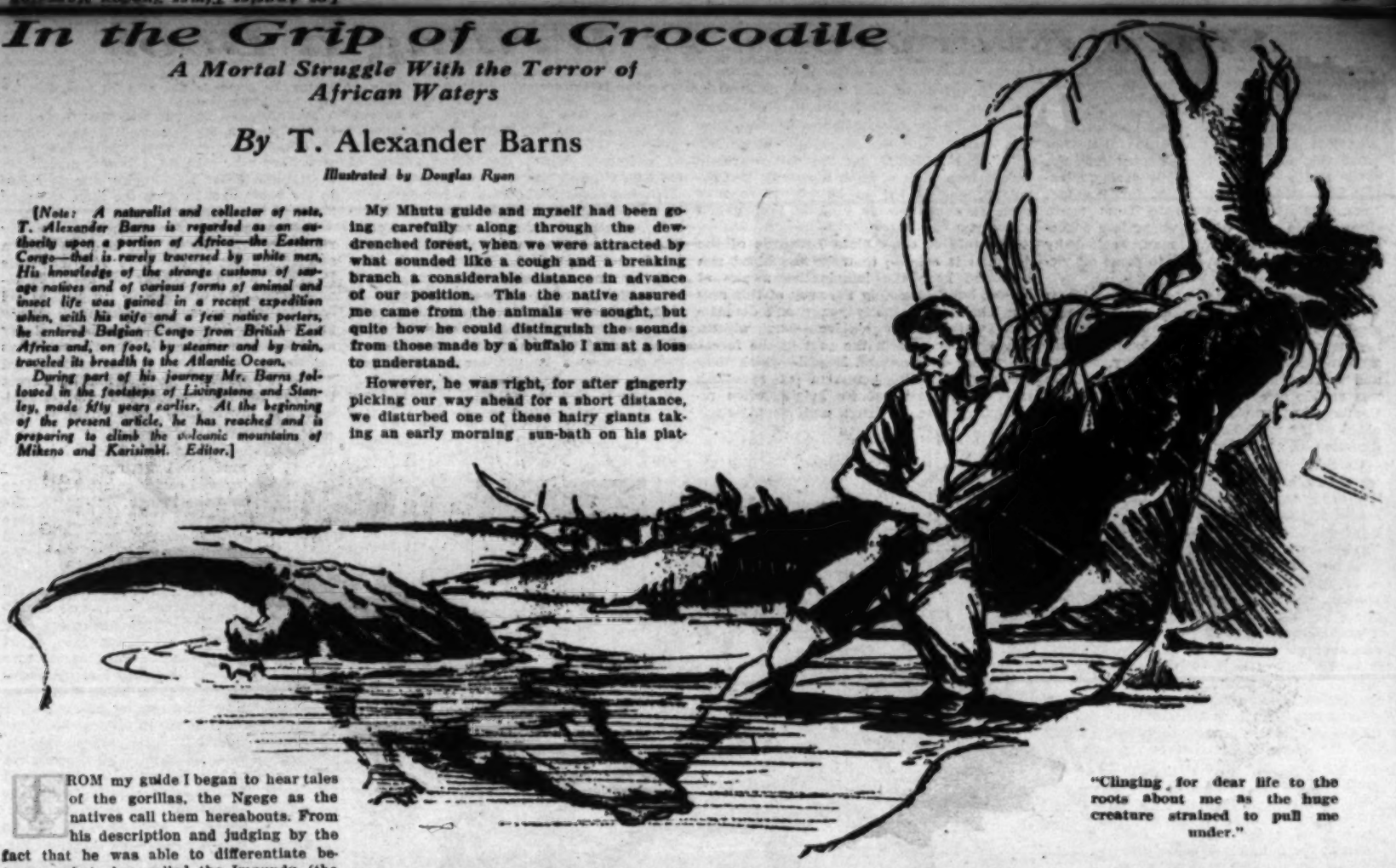
Illustrated by Douglas Ryan

[Note: A naturalist and collector of note, T. Alexander Barns is regarded as an authority upon a portion of Africa—the Eastern Congo—that is rarely traversed by white men. His knowledge of the strange customs of savage natives and of various forms of animal and insect life was gained in a recent expedition when, with his wife and a few native porters, he entered Belgian Congo from British East Africa and, on foot, by steamer and by train, traveled its breadth to the Atlantic Ocean.

During part of his journey Mr. Barns followed in the footsteps of Livingstone and Stanley, made fifty years earlier. At the beginning of the present article, he has reached and is preparing to climb the volcanic mountains of Mikeno and Karisimbi. Editor.]

My Mhutu guide and myself had been going carefully along through the dew-drenched forest, when we were attracted by what sounded like a cough and a breaking branch a considerable distance in advance of our position. This the native assured me came from the animals we sought, but quite how he could distinguish the sounds from those made by a buffalo I am at a loss to understand.

However, he was right, for after gingerly picking our way ahead for a short distance, we disturbed one of these hairy giants taking an early morning sun-bath on his platform. He was, however, too quick for us, for either sensing danger or having seen us, he made one great leap off his perch, accompanied by a screaming roar, and was immediately lost to view behind the thick screen of bamboos.



"Clinging for dear life to the roots about me as the huge creature strained to pull me under."

FROM my guide I began to hear tales of the gorillas, the Ngege as the natives call them hereabouts. From his description and judging by the fact that he was able to differentiate between what he called the Impundu (the chimpanzi) and the Ngege (the gorilla,) it was evident I was within measurable distance of seeing and perhaps shooting a specimen of this animal; the largest species of man-ape that walks the earth today.

What with rain and cold, bad and grumbling porters, lack of food and suitable guides, I had begun to wonder if the climbing of these volcanoes was worth the candle, but the news concerning the gorillas and the arrival of a quantity of food putting everyone in a good humor, things took a turn for the better, and I decided to start for the higher regions.

The "saddle" that connects the two volcanoes of Mikeno and Karisimbi approximates an elevation of ten thousand five hundred feet, and, as water is obtainable in some small bogs that exist there, I decided to reach this and make it my camping place for the further exploration of this part of the range.

As the "safari" mounted to this ridge, evidences of elephant and buffalo became more frequent, and the bamboo and other tropical foliage more dense. However, on approaching the top, the hardy traveler will reach a definitely marked zone beyond which the bamboo apparently will not grow and he will be delighted to find himself amid open forest scenery that can only be described as elysian.

This unique forest, which is little more than two miles square, is composed almost entirely of old and knotted hagenia trees (resembling the European sumach) on the gnarled stems and branches of which are to be seen massive pads of dark green moss. Hagenia trees growing elsewhere never attain a thickness of trunk much greater than two feet, but here their growth for some unexplained reason has become abnormal, many of their red arched and buttressed trunks assuming giant proportions three times this measurement.

When I left my damp and cold camp the following morning for a still wetter and colder forest, I had little hope of bagging a gorilla, one of the rarest and most interesting animals that may fall to the hunter's rifle, the mere name of which had often thrilled my younger days and around which there still hangs something primeval, like the forests from which they come. Such luck seemed too good to come true.

It is perhaps not generally known that gorillas are fond of bending over long bamboos to make a kind of low platform upon which to sun themselves and from which to pluck and chew the tender leaves. Thus engaged was the first gorilla I encountered.

The set of the wind being in our favor, we stood stock still where we were, it being evident that the big ape could not have smelt us and therefore had simply leaped to the ground, and was in all likelihood standing and listening for intruders just where he landed after his jump. I was then standing, as I guessed, within twenty paces of my quarry—there being only a tiny glade separating me from the bank of bamboo into which he had disappeared.

These surmises proved correct, for suddenly there broke forth from the opposite thicket the weirdest "devil's tattoo" that can be imagined; it started with an indrawn whine, which quickly increased in volume until it broke out into a hoarse grunt, accompanied by a heavy resonant clopp—clopp—clopp.

I had heard of both the gorilla and orang-utan beating their chests to frighten away an intruder, but when I first listened to this extraordinary "clopping" noise, I scarcely realized that it was being made by the great ape beating his chest. However, on thinking the matter over afterward, it was evident that it was produced in this way.

Judging it advisable to allay any suspicions in the animal's mind of our continued presence so close to him, we breathlessly waited a considerable time, in the hope that he would move out of the position in which he had entrenched himself. This the gorilla would not do however, but continued at intervals to gibber and beat his chest, accompanying this by stamping and shaking the bamboos.

Hearing these angry danger signals and the heavy thud of its stamping, one instinctively realized that one was confronted with a large and formidable animal, not a mere monkey, and my mind flashed back to the thick and tough trees that I had seen away back, broken and bent to pieces like matchwood and how it would be with my arm or neck if it got either in its grip.

However, after giving my friend Tarzan a quarter of an hour to come out, what time we had been loudly sworn at by the enemy, I decided to accept the challenge and carry the war in to the enemy's stronghold by going in after him. Therefore, followed by my guide, who was armed with a spear, I crossed the glade and, going down on all fours, crawled into the bamboo thicket with rifle in hand.

But it was no go this time, for, on my advancing a few yards, he heard me and shaking us both up with another of his uncanny roars, crashed away into the forest. Having followed the spoor for a short distance, it became apparent by breaking branches and other noises, that there were quite a number of gorillas close at hand, so I decided to abandon a frontal attack in favor of a flanking movement to the right.

Accompanied by my plucky Mhutu spearsman, this we accordingly did, and creeping over the mossy ground we presently found ourselves on the edge of a steep glade. On reaching this spot I cautiously peeped through the bamboos and as luck would have it at that moment crack went a rotten stick beneath my foot, there was a roar followed by a general commotion in front of me, and again I was discovered.

I now threw caution to the winds and wriggled recklessly through the remaining bamboo stems in the wake of the retreating quarry. This brought me out into the open glade and there, squatting in some thick brushwood and apparently quite undismayed by the danger signals of his companions, sat or rather half-stood, with both his massive hands resting on the ground before him, a huge "old-man" gorilla, regarding me with his malign and wrinkled countenance.

At this moment I whipped up my rifle and fired point blank at the great bare chest; the little .303 bullet was well placed and its effect immediate, for he stumbled away but a few yards, and my second bullet finished his career. He then lay quite still outstretched on his stomach with his head buried between the two great hairy arms.

Now pandemonium was let loose. Other members of the troop, which consisted as far as I could judge of two large and quite black females with several young ones of varying ages, stood around uttering their angry barking roars, and I beheld black and evil visages regarding me from under bamboo archways and over leafy thickets.

Then from out the forest to my right ambled another monster and crossing right in front of me was soon lost to view in the woods beyond, but it gave me a good "full view" of another of these giants. This was a second male and his black form made a splendid picture against the lighter foliage as he stopped to gaze curiously at me with his old and furrowed face.

However, as I had shot the one, I let him pass on to rejoin the rest of the troop which had now calmed down and were moving off into the undergrowth—going forward myself to examine my prize which lay face down in the grass. On turning him over I was truly astonished at his herculean proportions.

His immense arms and hands were especially striking and of such enormous strength that they could doubtless tear even a Hackenschmidt or a Sandow limb from limb in a few minutes. These abnormally long arms give this splendid ape a misshapen appearance when walking (or ambling is a better description,) the legs being very short in comparison.

Living as they do in the mist-covered mountains at a high elevation, and seldom descending below an altitude of seven thousand feet, these animals carry a thick and long coat of hair, with the exception of the chest, which is bare gray skin. In color, the hair on the arms and shoulders is black, the lower part of the back of the males having across it a broad band of gray, the lower parts of the body as well as the head becoming grayish-brown when fully adult.

With a weight approximating four hundred and fifty pounds, the measurments of my specimen were as follows:

Standing height (crown to sole of foot)	63¾	inches
Span of arms	90	"
Chest	61	"
Fore arm	16½	"
Length of foot	12	"
Length of hand	10	"

I have given the animal's "standing height," but as a matter of fact, contrary to the popular theory, a gorilla seldom walks erect, unless when using its hands to support itself by branches overhead or when alarmed or attacked.

On the shores of Lake Edward I had a never-to-be-forgotten experience. For, going one day to a nook on the shore where I was in the habit of studying wild life, I was astonished to find a solitary old bull buffalo taking a bath in the shallows in front of my favorite seat, where he lay at full length in the water quite oblivious to my near presence.

Such an opportunity comes only once in a lifetime and I took full advantage of it. On making the discovery, I slipped back to my camera "boy" and adjusting my seven-inch lens for close work, I lifted camera and tripod on to my shoulder, and returning, managed to "plant" my camera in the very nick of time, just as the buffalo came through the reeds and stood dripping with mud and water and licking his chops not twenty paces from me.

The wind being in my direction, this fine

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Easier Then

Desmond O'Brien, called Pat, for short, recently took up a course at night school and among the first lessons assigned to him, either by accident or design, was to learn the list of the kings of England.

Pat didn't make out so well, and the teacher, of uncertain age, called him to account, remarking tartly: "When I was your age, I could repeat the kings of England, backward and forward."

"Sure ma'am an' tis meself as don't doubt it a bit," replied the gallant Pat. "Sure, when you was my age, there weren't so many kings."

Fine Day

Maurice Pivar, who came out to the coast recently from New York, is just beginning to learn the truth of the saying, "Put not your trust in those who fix speed tickets." Also the ways of Los Angeles magistrates are new to him.

He didn't like it at all when an officer came out to the studio and got him after he had ignored a summons, and when the judge asked him if he were guilty or not guilty he answered: "That's for you to find out." The fine was plenty.

Covering Up

Bishop Dickey of Waco was talking about the efficacy of prayer.

"The people who scoff at prayer," he said, "are, as a rule, like little Willie. Little Willie wound up his usual prayer the other night with the addition:

"'And Lord, please make the Mississippi the largest river in Africa.'

"'Why, Willie!' exclaimed his mother. 'Why do you pray for such a ridiculous thing as that?'

"'Because,' Willie answered, 'I put it that way today in my joggerfy examination.'"

Asking Too Much

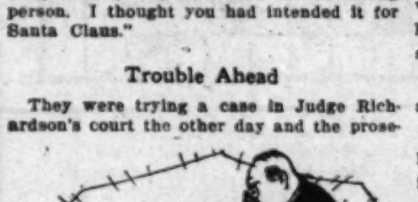
A tenant wrote a long letter to his landlord complaining of the condition of his apartment and asking for immediate improvements. The walls needed paper and the woodwork paint, the lighting fixtures were antiquated and the plumbing obsolete.

Receiving no reply, she called at his office.

"Yes, I got your letter," the landlord said, "but it was addressed to the wrong person. I thought you had intended it for Santa Claus."

Trouble Ahead

They were trying a case in Judge Richardson's court the other day and the prose-



cution called a woman witness to the stand. His Honor waited for a moment while she arranged herself and then said:

"Well madame, what have you to say?"

"Nothing," replied the woman.

"Very well," said the judge who has had vast experience in dealing with women witnesses, "please be brief."

Saved the Day

"Self-reliance," said Charles M. Schwab, "is one of the greatest assets for a successful business career. I have often admired the cook who used it once to save her hostess in a most embarrassing situation.

"The time for dinner had arrived and passed and the minutes dragged almost into an hour while they waited for a belated guest. Finally, a full hour late, he arrived and they all sat down to dinner.

"The young hostess, knowing that all the other guests were aware that dinner had been scheduled for service an hour earlier, decided that she would make no apologies for anything that was not quite up to the mark, but with the first taste of the soup, she changed her mind.

"Just then the maid stopped beside her and slipped her a note from the cook which read:

"'Don't apologize for the soup, ma'am. All but yours is all right, but it boiled away while I was trying to keep it hot so I was one plate short and had to slip you a little dish water.'"

He Knew

Here are some definitions turned in by a little Garvanza boy that are worthy the attention of the dictionary makers.

"The hen is the bird that lays your breakfast. A cow is the can you get milk from when the grocery store is closed."

Sure Sign

Little Shirley Askins of Santa Barbara was sent to Washington to visit an aunt, who naturally took the child all over the capital and filled her with history until the little one was dizzy. Finally they came to the Washington Monument and Shirley leaned against it with a sigh.

"Well, go on and tell me, Aunty; who's deaded here?"

Indoor Sport

Everyone intimately acquainted with Frank Lawrence, film editor, gets a kick out of his penchant for inspecting his various real estate holdings on every conceivable occasion. On the Sunday it rained so hard, he insisted on riding out to Burbank to look at his lot next to First National.

But not many of his friends know how he went into a broker's and after buying a large block of stock went out and wasn't seen or heard from for six months.

At the end of that time he went back and learned he had doubled his money.

"Give it to me, all in cash," demanded Frank and when it was done he sat down in the corner and counted it over and over again. Finally, when the kick was worn out he went back to the window and said:

"Buy all those stocks back again."

Saving Tariff

Arthur Fresaneda, who handles a lot of income taxes for the movie stars, remarked after the usual March grind: "The way some of them try to juggle their incomes is really pathetic. They remind me of Pat, who got a letter from his pal in America asking him to send over his overcoat. Pat did so and also sent a letter which read:

"'I have put all the buttons in your left-hand pocket, as by removing them the coat won't weigh so much.'"

Professional Pride

Judge Lawson was commenting on the different types of offenders who had faced him during his long career on the bench. "Hardest of all to convict," he said, "is the negro. His naivete is of that type that makes comedy of all but the most serious offenses.

"I remember of one occasion where a darkey was brought before me on the time-honored charge of chicken stealing. I asked him if there were any witnesses he wished to call. Sambo threw out his chest and said proudly:

"'Jedge, dis niggah never steals chickens in front ob witnesses.'"

All Wet

Eddie and Dorothy Schroeder, of F.B.O., were planning the biggest social function of their newlywed career. The invitation cards had just come from the engraver and as she read one over, Dorothy suddenly exclaimed:

"My goodness! What's this R.S.V.P. down in the corner?"

"They must be trying to kid us," declared Eddie, who is a great radio enthusiast. "There isn't any such station at R.S.V.P."

Unlucky

One of the janitors at the Big U was taken to task for being an hour late the other day.

"I was kicked by a mule that they're us-

ing on the new bridge between here and Lankershim," he explained.

"But that shouldn't have made you an hour late," persisted the boss.

"Sure it did! He kicked me in the wrong direction."

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How to Live to Be a Hundred

By Alma Whitaker

THERE really is not the slightest excuse for us not to live to be one hundred years old. The world is bristling with experts to tell us exactly how to do it.

One can't pick up a newspaper or a magazine nowadays without finding a dozen learned tellings us how to be healthy and to gain our threescore years and ten. Most of you have had your ice and coffee docked and been driven to prunes and lettuce leaves, or pineapple and chops, or cereals and milk at sometime or another.

On the other hand, those of us who jolly

Earnest talks was that the night-air was very dangerous. They would expect to die next week if they slept anywhere with a window open.

In fact, this passion for fresh air is a

As I consider these splendid African animals finer creations than the common rank of humanity, nobler in many ways, cleaner, more graceful, and more pleasing to the eye, it is with something akin to pity that I have to record the fact that when this fine old buffalo passed into the reeds and so out of the view of my clicking kine-camera, it was not for the last time, and that we were to meet again close to this haunt of his, under less peaceful circumstances, when man, backed by his devilish inventions, was to come off victor in the encounter.

It happened in this way. The porters were wanting food and needs must have it, so I took my rifle and, strolling out in my usual direction, again encountered my whilom friend of the previous day, shot at and wounded him, but not so badly that he was unable to escape the subsequent chase. Coming back empty-handed therefore, I decided to try my luck in the same direction on the following day.

On this occasion I had stalked a small herd of waterbuck, and having fired several rounds at the leader of the troop, I was suddenly startled by the crash of breaking branches a short distance behind me. On turning round I was faced again by my redoubtable opponent, who had apparently been lying up with his wound in a thicket close at hand and was now charging madly toward me.

Fortunately, I still had a solitary bullet in my rifle, and I lost no time in placing it into the oncoming foe. The immediate effect of this was not, however, apparent, for although he swerved, it did not alter the infuriated animal's intention of getting its charge home.

Thinking my number was up, I jumped aside for dear life and escaped by a hair's breadth the upward thrust of the massive head with its wicked horns. The charge of the heavy beast carried it some distance beyond me, but bringing itself up with a jolt, it was soon nosing around with every intention of delivering a second assault.

By this time, however, I had reloaded, and placing another bullet in its shoulder, I was devoutly thankful to see the beast lumber away showing every sign this time of being vitally hit. When I had collected myself sufficiently to follow him up, I found the old chap at his last gasp and finished him off with little difficulty.

On examination he proved to be very old, of massive proportions, with horns worn away almost to the core, and blind in the right eye. To the latter fact I consider I owe my life—for it was its right horn that missed me! The beast was rolling in fat, and this came in useful for the making of soap, our supply of which had run out.

Later, moving westward, we passed through regions of savage African tribes, especially the Babali, with whose strange, and sometimes revolting, customs I became familiar.

The sinister streak of extravagant superstition in their natures has been appealed to in some way by the cannibal sect known through West Africa as the Society of Human Leopards—but known amongst the Babali as the Anioto—which claims many devotees among them.

As far as I am aware, until the last few years of the existence of the Congo Free State, this society had not reared its head in the British Colonies some years ago, but would seem to be rampant in the negro state of Liberia.

It is curious to note how the eradication of this Leopard sect in one part of Africa has led to its re-establishment elsewhere, and how the cult has taken hold of the native mind. Judging by the comparatively recent formation of such a society in Congoland, one is led to believe there may even have been some kind of propaganda at work.

The tale of the Anioto Leopards of the Aruwimi is enough to make the blood run cold and keep the imaginative awake at nights, but fortunately the prey of this sect are blacks—principally young and defenseless women and children—not whites. When we arrived in the part of the forest—between Batama and Bomili—which they frequented, their campaign of revolting murders had reached its height, when no less than one hundred and twenty-eight victims had been killed and eaten by them, thus terrorizing the neighborhood.

Eventually things came to such a pass that the authorities at Stanleyville decided to take action and send a punitive expedition to try and round up this nest of murderers, under the guidance of certain natives who knew their lair, and with Monsieur A. Laurent, the resolute Administrateur of Stanleyville as intelligence officer. The expedition was quite successful as far as it went, but it failed to stamp out this pest—over forty murders having since occurred.

The expedition consisted of Monsieur Laurent, Lieutenant Patfoort, Judge Wauters, a Roman Catholic priest and seventy-five native soldiers. The Anioto were located in a trackless part of the forest between the Lindi and Aruwimi rivers, and being taken by surprise in the early morning, ten of them were captured, some were shot, and a few escaped.

Those that were taken prisoners were tried on the spot, and incriminating evidence being found against them, they were immediately hanged.

Among the belongings of these horrible people were found the instrument of their sect, in several pairs of the steel leopard-claw knives for attaching to their hands when on murder bent. Some of these gruesome knives consisted of four sharpened steel claws for tearing the body, whilst others were straight three-pronged knives for stabbing their victim to death.

Portions of their ceremonial costume which they wear when on their diabolical work were also discovered. This consists of brown bark cloth stained to the semblance of a leopard skin which is worn round the loins and over the head in the form of a cowl and pierced with two holes to see through.

The dress is finished off by a leopard tail being fixed to a belt behind. Other things included bottle-shaped sticks, with the thick end roughly fashioned into the

"I jumped to escape the upward thrust of the massive head with its wicked horns."

literally in the jaws of death. This occurred when my friend Lewis and I, while hunting elephants, had followed a herd across the Luangwa River to land that was ankle deep in water.

We came up to the herd standing huddled together. The biggest, carrying a magnificent pair of tusks, being broadside on to us, at once received several bullets in the shoulder from both Lewis and myself, and then placing several other shots into the fast-retreating animals we tore after them through the water, the state of our waterlogged boots, however, soon bringing us to a standstill.

Taking a rest to talk over the situation, we decided that Lewis should return to the village, bring our camp-gear across the river, and that he should pitch the tents at the spot where we sat. I was to follow up the big bull, which, judging by its spoor had now left its companions, and evidently badly wounded, had gone off on its own.

So we parted, Lewis to recross the Luangwa River, I, with a rifle as my only companion, to spoor up the big tusker and see what had become of him.

The succession of miniature waterfilled pits that marked my quarry's progress across the veldt were easy enough to follow and presently led me to a dark and muddy backwater, overhung with foliage, which being not more than fifteen yards wide the big bull had taken in his stride, so to speak.

To mere man, however, this deep waterway was an obstacle not so easily negotiated, so venturing down the bank with my cocked and loaded rifle resting on my shoulder, I drove my right leg deep into the mud on the water's edge, and with my left stretched out into the water, lowered myself down gradually to test the depth of the river—with a view to knowing if I could wade across or if I should have to swim it.

Not finding bottom I was about to raise myself again, when suddenly, without so much as a second's warning, my leg was seized in an iron grip and I was dragged under. Down and down I went, struggling for a terrible moment that still turned me over head-first into the river. I just managed to save myself, however, owing to my right leg being firmly held, up to the knee, in the alluvial mud left by the subsiding water.

Realizing on the instant that I was in the grip of a large crocodile, that terror of African waters, from whose jaws few men have ever escaped, I nerved myself for a supreme effort by clinging for dear life to the roots about me as the huge creature strained to pull me under.

Fortunately for me, to hold on to my rifle when having a fall had become a second nature; I therefore still had this in my grip and it lay, as far as I can remember, half (the barrel) in water and half in mud so without aiming I simply pressed the trigger. In the back of my mind I was not sure whether the rifle was "at safety" or not, so it can be imagined with what thrilling joy the muffled report came to me from below water and I realized that my foe had, at last, let go his hold.

I now stumbled back on to the mud, and lifting my rifle I jammed cartridge after cartridge into the breach, letting rip into the water about me. Anywhere everywhere—so long as I warded off a second attack from the loathsome reptile.

After this I scrambled on all fours up the bank, and unrolling one puttee examined my wounds, which consisted, apart from minor abraisions, of four deep holes in my leg, the edges of two of them being badly torn. I lay there for some little time nursing my painful member, the wounds of which had completely incapacitated me from walking, and wondering if my friend Lewis could have heard the shots and so come to my assistance. To make sure, I picked up my rifle and fired a second volley.

Lewis, as he afterward told me, heard both fusillades, and thinking to himself, "By jove, Barns has got the big bull," hurried along the carriers and presently found me hors de combat as I have described.

Fearing blood-poisoning after such a dangerous bite and our other medicine having been left in the village, we hit upon the expedient of rubbing salt into the wounds. This proved to be nearly as painful as the nitrate of silver pencil used by the doctor on my arrival in Fort Jameson, which I reached in a machilla (a hammock slung on a pole) a week later.

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Picture Dealer: You see, this painting has a remarkable rhythmic quality of tone, on which is superimposed a delightful vibration of color, all subjugated and kept within the artist's control by the mastery of his stroke.

"His stroke is good, is it?"

"Wonderful."

"Well, I'll take it—a good stroke ought to be worth a lot of money."

* * *

Those mid-Victorian damsels—
Sedate and saintly crop—
They never took long chances,
But knew just where to stop.

The new-style girl is freer—
Good gracious, how she frisks!
And in our modern fiction
Takes many asterisks.

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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Puzzling Girls

By SAM LOYD

We selected a group of little girls as a subject for this week's rebuses. Each of the pictures represents a girl's Christian name. Can you guess all four?

A CHARADE

My first's possessed by all mankind,
My second skims the wave;
My whole will dash through wave and wind,
In hopes my first to save.

What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What vessel should be reversed in order to attain the farthest point north?

Why is Ireland likely to become very prosperous?

What is that which goes up the hill and down the hill and yet stands still?

Why, when you paint a man's portrait, may you be said to have stepped into his shoes?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Fine concealed in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Michigan

Normal man possesses a variety of moods.

When Bess emerged from the sea her curls were missing.

A car often is a liability rather than an asset.

The staff lintel of the door struck his high hat and crushed his dignity.

Join the Cheero Clan—sing at your work and forget the clock.

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Massachusetts:

Act on an impulse and regret it at leisure.

The band overplayed its welcome.

A hobo stoned our dog and left part of his wardrobe in going.

Hold enough of your earnings for the wet weather.

Reverence is a difficult lesson for the young.

CONSTRUCTING A TURK

Take a fowl, subtract a clue, add a wooden container, add the letter G, subtract a farm product, and the resulting letters will spell TURK.

APPORTIONED PORK

According to Mother Goose, Jack Spratt and his wife together could eat a barrel of fat pork in sixty days, whereas it would take him thirty weeks to perform this feat alone. They could together consume a barrel of lean pork in eight weeks, although she alone could not dispose of it in less than forty weeks. Now, let us figure out how long it would take them together to eat a barrel of mixed pork, half fat and half lean, assuming that their respective capacities for fat and lean, were employed as advantageously as possible.

A PUZZLING HORSE DEAL

A man sold a team of horses at auction, and as the auctioneer handed him a check for $493.68, the net amount after deduction of fees, the man remarked: "Not so bad, for while I have lost 10 per cent on one animal, I make 12 per cent on the other—thus clearing 2 per cent on the double transaction."

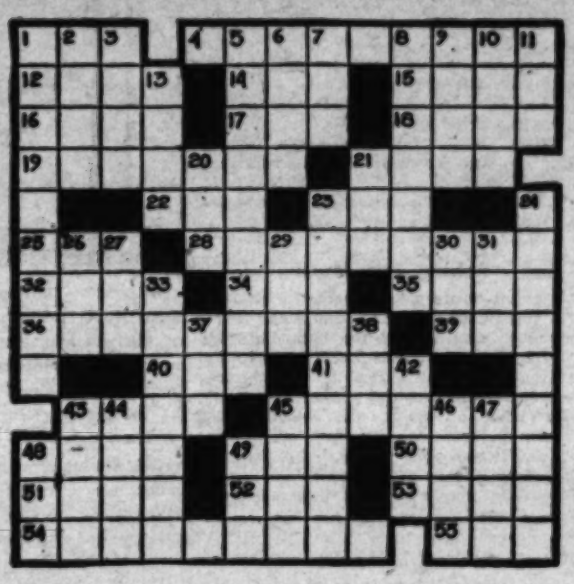
What did he receive for the horses separately?

Answers are in the third column.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Did you ever know how to spell the letter D or the letter Z before? It's amusing to speculate how you could spell the letter Q but fortunately you don't have to solve that problem in this puzzle. Answers are at the bottom of the page.

This puzzle took sixteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.



HORIZONTAL

1. In favor of
4. People
12. To talk extravagantly
14. Abbreviation for Valenciennes lace
15. Went in a vehicle
16. Containing ore
17. A shade tree
18. To snatch
19. Those who herd
21. A verse
22. An affirmative
23. Transgression
25. A container
28. Suppleness
32. Electrified particles
34. The letter Z
35. The general direction of sunrise
36. Made a noise usually connected with lightning
39. Three (musical term)
40. A large hawk of Hawaii (plural)
41. To fondle
43. Small rodents
45. Desired with eagerness
48. A duty
49. To request
50. Master
51. An island
52. Three (Roman numerals)
53. A flexible appendage
54. Belonging to Sheridan
55. The letter D

VERTICAL

1. Prevents
2. Unusual
3. Above
5. Unusually large sizes
6. Chums
7. A city in Germany
8. A district in France
9. Center
10. A place mentioned in the Bible
11. The earth deified (Egyptian mythology)
13. To move in a circle
20. A snake-like fish
21. A kind of dessert
23. A diploma from a college
24. Astride
26. Ancient Order of Hibernians (abbr.)
27. An African antelope
29. Thrice (musical term)
30. To consume
31. A point of the compass
33. To giggle
37. A deer
38. Department (abbr.)
42. To tip
43. To crush
44. An island
45. A continent
46. A highway
47. A large lake in North America
48. It is (contraction)
49. Assistance

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GUESS THIS ONE

By FRANK GODWIN

A three-letter word meaning a certain kind of pork used for sandwiches.

Didn't Offer Vinegar to Jesus

The dark fluid in the sponge on Mount Calvary intended for the lips of Jesus of Nazareth when he was suffering on the cross was not vinegar, but morion wine, believes the English biologist, O. A. Newell. This so-called wine was a powerful, sleep-producing drug in ancient times often given condemned men when they were being executed. During the Roman occupation of Palestine the method of capital punishment was crucifixion, a long process that caused the victim great agony. The Jewish women, under the sanction of the grand Sahhedrin, would administer the death wine to the victims on a sponge, whereby they were put to sleep and their sufferings abated. This wine, says Dr. Newell, was distilled from the root of the mandragora plant. He finds references to it in ancient teachings, with a formula for making it.

Mistress: Hilda, what do we need for dinner?

Hilda: Please, ma'am, I've tripped over the rug and we need a new set of dishes.

ANSWERS

PUZZLING GIRLS

Rose (rows,) Dora, Pansy, Mary (mare E.)

A CHARADE

The word—Lifeboat.

RIDDLES TO GUESS

1. Reverse Pot and we have Top. 2. Because its capital is always Dublin (doubling.) 3. A road. 4. Because you make his feet yours (features.)

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Alma, Bessemer, Caro, Flint, Lansing.

Acton, Andover, Boston, Holden, Revere.

CONSTRUCTING A TURK

Turkey minus Key plus Keg plus G minus Egg leaves Turk.

APPORTIONED PORK

Jack's capacity for lean pork is 1/8 minus 1/40, or 1/10 of a barrel per week, so that he can eat the lean half of the barrel in five weeks. In the same time Mrs. Spratt will eat 7/12 less 1/6, or 5/12 of a barrel of fat. At the end of five weeks, therefore, there will be left just 1/12 of a barrel of fat, which will suffice Mr. and Mrs. Spratt for five days. Therefore, it will require just forty days to clean up the barrel of half lean and half fat pork.

A PUZZLING HORSE DEAL

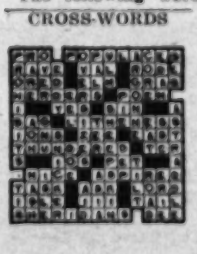
One horse, costing $220, sold for $198, a loss of 10 per cent. The other horse, costing $264, sold for $295.68, a profit of 12 per cent. Total cost $484. Sold for $493.68, which shows a profit of 2 per cent on the double transaction.

THE CROSS-OUT TEST

The following words should be crossed out:

1. House
2. Boy
3. Droll
4. Want
5. Cancer
6. Future
7. Melancholy

CROSS-WORDS



The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the Cross-Out test you will find five words given in each problem. Four of these words bear some relationship but one of the five is an outsider. It does not bear the same relationship to the others. You are to cross out the word which is not related closely to the others. For example:

Man, woman, boy, girl, dog

The word dog does not bear a close relationship to the other words and should be crossed out.

1. Cathedral, temple, mosque, mausoleum, house.
2. Boy, pencil, pen, paper, crayon.
3. Laconic, droll, harsh, concise, pithy.
4. Inevitable unavoidable, unbalanced, want, unattached.
5. Pneumonia, diphtheria, measles, smallpox, cancer.
6. Ancient, medieval, modern, future, past.
7. Melancholy, pneumonia, consumption, cancer, diphtheria.

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

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"Officer, arrest that man for careless walking—he deliberately walked into my car and bent both fenders and a mudguard."

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near Spring
INA LOUIS BROWN

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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AGENCY FOR

Holeproof Hosiery

New Store
136 W. 7th St., near Spring

NOT A CUSHION SHOE

How to Live to Be a Hundred

By Alma Whitaker

THERE really is not the slightest excuse for us not to live to be one hundred years old. The world is bristling with experts to tell us exactly how to do it.

One can't pick up a newspaper or a magazine nowadays without finding a department telling us how to be healthy and retain our youthful vigor through the years. Health lecturers pop up all over the place who know all about perennial health.

And there are such a lot of ways of achieving it. Nearly all one's friends are enthusiastically following different methods. In fact, there are as many ways of living to be one hundred as there are of getting to Heaven.

A "scientific chiropractor" wrote to me last week earnestly assuring me that "Peace is more deadly than war" and that my personal welfare depends upon my knowing about the "horrors of peace." He said 800,000 die needlessly every year and may be I'll be one of the 800,000 this year.

But even he is not entirely pessimistic. He wasn't going to make me unhappy without offering me a way of escape. Nay, nay. In the very next paragraph he offered me "tingling, joyous health" and asserted his willingness to correct all the ills I might be about to be going to have and help me to "resist" any and every kind of illness.

This fellow does it all by taking care of one's backbone.

But another fellow wants to do it all through my tummy. Proper diet—you know, that's the whole secret. You might suppose that "proper diet" would be pretty well an exact science and that all the great minds that have been studying the chemistry of our innards through the centuries would have arrived at some final and conclusive opinions.

But one of the jolliest things about diet experts is that they all hold different views. And, as they are all equally positive that their diet rules are the right ones for prolonging health and vigor and combatting those "horrors of peace," all we have to do when we want to rebel against one stern regime is to change our dietitian.

For instance, poor Joe, who yearns to be an athlete, resigned himself to a meagre little fruit juice breakfast for months. His disgustingly robust brother stuck to his porridge, bacon and eggs, toast and jam, and four cups of coffee during this distressing period, to Joe's anguished envy. But after a while, when he couldn't stand it any longer, he found another dietitian. This delightful chap insisted that it was quite obvious to "all thinking people" that the human stomach should receive its largest meal of the day early in the morning, after the bedtime repose. So pretty soon Joe was eating soup, roast beef, three vegetables, hot biscuits and pie for breakfast and believe me Brother had nothing on Joe.

In fact, you can find expert dietitians for every crave. All the way from the no-breakfast, light-lunch, and large-dinner-at-night fellows to the big-midday-meal johnies or the hearty-breakfast and no-lunchers. And they are all absolutely right—hurrah.

But you all know all about this diet stuff.

Most of you have had your tea and coffee docked and been driven to prunes and lettuce leaves, or pineapple and chopa, or cereals and milk at sometime or another.

On the other hand, those of us who jolly well don't want to get our hundred years by dieting can get it by exercise. This is a bit strenuous too, though. These exercise experts are so dashed strong on hopping out of bed alarmingly early and sit-upping and deep-breathing in the dawn air and all that. But here again it is possible to find an expert who will prescribe evening exercises, just before one gets into bed. However, if one reads Doug Fairbanks, this exercise stuff seems to be a twenty-four-hour-a-day affair.

When the exercise gets a bit exacting, there is always cleanliness. Oh, it is wonderful how long one can live on cleanliness. There is some dispute as to whether it should be hot, tepid or cold baths, showers or sponges—so that allows one a little latitude. The hygiene expert who insists upon the cold plunge at 6 a. m. is all very well for a heat wave, but one can change one's expert during the winter.

Of course it wouldn't be quite decent to dispute the cleanliness method—even if the reckless Bernard Shaw did once declare that he took as few baths as possible, thank you. But Bernard himself is a stern vegetarian—even if he did tell a five-thousand strong vegetarian convention that he and they did not eschew meat from moral or spiritual motives, but because they had weak stomachs.

Still even here, persons with an anti-bath complex can get some comfort. After a wild hygienic hullabulloo had been set up by nice people about the poor Welsh miners (mostly husky giants, by the way who had to go home dirty after they came out of the pits, and thus undermine the health of themselves and their families,) a row of bathrooms were installed at the tops of the pits. It was expected that the miners would rush into these before going home—but alas, the bathrooms remained unused. Upon some of the huskiest miners being interviewed, it was discovered that miners hold a firm belief that it weakens the back to put water on it! Nothing, positively nothing would induce them to weaken their backs with water, so there!

One old miner who was interviewed proved by the family Bible that he was ninety-one years old and still a hale and hearty miner. And to think that chap did not care a whoop about hygiene or dietitians.

Fresh air—oh, one can live forever on fresh air. But maybe one can do without that too. I met a band of husky Bulgarians once, hoary old six-footers of mighty physique, whose ages I was told ranged from seventy to one hundred. And one of their firmest faiths was that the night-air was very dangerous. They would expect to die next week if they slept anywhere with a window open.

In fact, this passion for fresh air is a comparatively recent innovation. I can remember the excitement in one rural district in England when the thing started, and someone had the brilliant idea of making a piece of wood to fit in the bottom of the slightly opened window so that a little air could creep in through the latch sash crevice thus formed. It was frightfully new and stylish to let a little night air into those Devonshire cottages and the pioneers were regarded as amusing cranks.

I often wonder whether Methuselah had the benefit of dietitians, fresh air, exercise, and hygiene. It is unfortunate that the Old Testament gives so little information on this important subject.

Yes, and whether he had an expert dentist to look after his teeth? Because, of course, another way to live one hundred years today is to retain an expensive expert dentist. Otherwise rheumatism, neuritis, eyestrain stomach trouble and jaundice will surely get you. I regret to state that the old fellow of 104 who still gurgles with comparative health out at San Gabriel has only two teeth and he has never visited a dentist in his life. He never heard of a chiropractor or a dietitian or an exercise expert—and I could not find a bathroom in his one-roomed shack anywhere.

But worse than that, the old sinner was smoking an evil-looking pipe, and even if he isn't imbibing dago-red by the gallon today, he certainly did before the United States went dry.

There you are again. Everyone knows that smoking and liquor are menaces to health and longevity—if they consult the right experts. But for some perverse reason half the centenarians who get interviewed by the newspapers favor both those iniquitous enemies of health. However, if one doesn't wish to live a hundred years through those improper means, the Centenarians' Club provides at least one six-foot-four beau of 102 years of age (I think he lives at Santa Monica) who says his hale and hearty years are due to nonsmoking and ardent teetotalism.

A lady friend of mine who is celebrating her eighty-ninth birthday this month out at Hollywood and is the flapperest flapper of them all takes her glass of wine every day of her life and smokes at least one naughty cigarette a day. (I guess her doctor is the right kind of expert for her—anyway he prescribes the wine, the absence of which she declares would result in her instant demise.)

The dear old apple a day that once kept the doctor away has now been supplanted by all sorts of things, if you don't happen to like apples. Orange juice, lemon juice, prune juice are quite o. k. And of course, there is buttermilk. Oh, we must not forget the buttermilk. Vast armies of people are getting their hundred years by guzzling down quarts of buttermilk.

Oh, ah—and then there is sleep. But here again one is to be given a happy choice. For while most experts stick to the eight-hour sleep idea, there is a new school assuring us that sleep is unnecessary, merely a stupid habit, and too much sleep dulls the mind and a dull mind means sluggish health—etc., etc.

Very well. Then how dare any of us die off under one hundred years? But it must be maddening to faithfully follow all the diet, the hygiene, the exercises, the fresh air, the dental virtues, the non-smoking and the abstinence—and then get run down by an automobile driven by a ninety-five-year-old sheik, who has slept with his windows closed all his life and eaten what he darned well pleased, because he had been attending a wild party and wasn't quite sober. Which is what happened to one citizen near Chicago recently. The victim being a young athlete in training for a track meet!

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Puzzling Girls

By SAM LOYD

Did you ever know how to spell the letter D or the letter Z before? It's amusing to speculate how you could spell the letter Q but fortunately you don't have to solve that problem in this puzzle. Answers are at the bottom of the page.

This puzzle took six teen minutes to solve. See how long it will

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

The Mind Meter

By A. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the Cross-Out test you will find five words given in each problem. Four of these words bear some relationship but one of the five is an outsider. It does not bear the same relationship to the others. You are to

stop clutching the squelch book, pressing it tightly against her breast.

New heavier feet crossed the room, and their owner spoke with a curious inflection. "Well, well."

Mrs. Brewster laughed. "Yes, precisely! Simply too impossible. I'll be thankful when Dr. Anderson—" her voice trailed off.

Nell's heart missed a beat. She could feel her cheeks burst into flame.

"What are you going to do, my dear?" went on the contralto voice. "Finish your paper? I promised Eleanor I'd sit with her a while."

"Yes, I must get it done this evening. You'll come back?"

"Later on."

Again the swish of silk and a momentary shadow slid along the side of the curtain. Then Nell and her unconscious host were left alone.

She could hear him at his desk; first, the rattling of his papers, then the steady scrape, scrape of his pen. There was nothing for her to do but stand and think.

And just standing was misery enough. Her feet forgotten for a few blissful moments, had begun to make themselves felt with renewed insistence, registering hot, prickling complaints against their uncovered condition and their contact with the hardwood floor.

That she would have to stay there in her corner until the Brewsters had gone to bed was only too clear. And remembering the sound of their cultivated voices, she told herself miserably that they were the intellectual, read-and-work-all-night type.

Clasping the book more closely, she gave herself over to self-derogatory reflections, heaping upon her fluffy head every curse that her brain could conjure up. Thoughts of Tommy oppressed her. What would he do when he neither found her on the road nor at home? He would be frantic with alarm. With a shiver she resolved to think of something else—anything else!

It occurred to her that she might make another attempt upon the window catch beside her. But a stealthy testing proved conclusively that it was locked and the key missing. Next she considered making a dash for the window across the room. Perhaps she would be able to vanish before Mr. Brewster could collect himself sufficiently either to see her face or to follow. But a recollection of the position of his desk—facing her, and not far away—warned her that a precipitate flight, unmolested, would be out of the question. Then she dallied with the notion of simply appearing before him, appealing to his chivalry to allow her to remain nameless, and, without further explanation, departing in a dignified and unhurried manner via the front door. But here again reason pointed out impracticability. Chance was all in favor of an eventual meeting somewhere in town; and what, in that case, would be the effect upon poor Tommy's practice?

No, there was nothing for it but to stand it. And standing—!

On and on scratched the pen; on and on whirled her thoughts, first fraught with despair, and then mercifully blurred by a growing tendency to drowsiness, which threatened, as time went on, to engulf her. Twice she found her head nodding, and the fingers around the book relaxing dangerously—

Finally, when she was certain it must be past midnight, she managed, by careful manipulation, to turn her wrist so that her watch was illuminated by the glow at the curtain's edge. Ten o'clock. She had been there just one hour and a half. Wearily she straightened up. It would probably be another two hours at best—

But only fifteen minutes later, the silk gown again rustled into the room. Hope stirred. Perhaps, after all, they wouldn't sit up all night.

The pen stopped scraping. "Eleanor asleep?"

"Yes. She just dropped off."

"What's her temperature?"

"Ninety-nine two. The lowest it's been any night."

"Good. He seems to be doing pretty well by her, in spite of everything."

("He?" Nell's head moved closer to the crack of light.)

"Y-yes," admitted Mrs. Brewster, slowly. "But really, Alden, he's one of the most insufferable young men I ever encountered!"

The eavesdropper bit her lip, waiting breathlessly for the next speech.

It came, in a tone unpleasantly convincing. "He is. He's a strange young person."

"Have you ever heard such a deadly monotonous voice? Or seen such a quaint, stilted manner?"

"Never, my dear; never. And his English! I'm sure that, outside the covers of a book, no one ever before used such thoroughly proper English!"

"I know. It's too laughable. And yet—" Mrs. Brewster spoke musingly—"I'm beginning to think there's more behind these idiosyncracies than we first suspected. I'm afraid, Alden, that this uncanny manner of his is a mask, assumed deliberately—and unwisely!—to cover some dread taint . . . villainy, or lunacy, or—"

Repressing an impulse to scream, Nell wondered whether it were not her bounden duty at this point to rush out, throw her own shame to the winds, and set them right in their estimate of her Tommy. But discretion, and perhaps a suspicion of both pride and curiosity, forbade so melodramatic a gesture, and she remained where she was, rigid with horror.

Mr. Brewster was saying, indulgently, "Don't be so harsh, Emily. You sound as though you'd been reading dime novels! And I can't believe you're right. My theory is that he's masking nothing more 'dread' is dread enough in his profession, heaven than a lack of knowledge—which, after all, knows! He's really only a boy, and can't have had any experience to speak of."

"Hmmm. Yes . . . Still, he came here well recommended by the hospital, and by several New York doctors, I hear. I can't understand it. Personally, I haven't an atom of faith in him; he behaves too queerly."

"He does. But you'll have to admit that he's doing well with Eleanor. And he cured Myra Fish, too."

"Physically, yes. But she always insists that she'll never be the same mentally! He shattered her poise forever!" Mrs. Brewster laughed reminiscently. "Alden, what was it he said when you asked him how long Eleanor would be in bed?"

The reply fell upon Nell's ears like a thud of doom. "'Possibly one, possibly two, but positively not over three weeks—unless, of course, something most unforeseen and undesired should occur!'"

Behind her curtain, Nell gripped the book with impotent rage. Her eyes had filled with tears of chagrin.

"Yes, that was it!" said Mrs. Brewster. "Fancy! What could be more—more unnatural? But he was even funnier when you offered him a highball."

"'Thank you, no.'" quoted her husband, sedately. "'A man in the active pursuit of his duty should allow himself no indulgences of any nature, however slight.'"

At Mrs. Brewster's ripple of laughter, Nell's tears spilled over and ran down her cheeks.

"He simply isn't human," went on the lady, with decision. "He can't be. Of course, a doctor shouldn't drink when he's working—that part is all right. But to refuse in such a peculiar way . . .! Oh, don't try to tell me that there isn't something noxious underneath it all. I know there is. I'm positive it's a leaning toward insanity!"

Mrs. Brewster laughed. No, no, Emily. He's just inexperienced. He doesn't know his job, and he's trying to conceal it."

"Well, I could almost forgive him that! But I'm certain it's something worse. For instance, have you noticed the way he always tries to appear in such a hurry?—Not that I want him to sit around and chat! Heaven forbid! But simply that it's too absurd for him to behave as if he were the busiest doctor in America, when, as a matter of fact, he probably has no practice, at all."

"In a way, my dear, it's rather pathetic, when you come to consider it." Nell blessed him inwardly for his kindlier tone.

Mrs. Brewster said, impatiently, "I don't think so. I think it's painful. Not dishonest, exactly, but—un-honest. Abnormal, you see . . . constitutionally lacking. It practically proves my point."

"Perhaps." There was a renewed rattling of papers. Apparently Mr. Brewster was losing interest in Tommy and his peculiarities. "Sit down, Emily, and read a while. I'm not through here yet."

("I was right," thought Nell, desolately; "they are sit-up-all-nighters!")

"Do hurry up. I'm tired. I'll just glance through that blessed quarto, and then go up."

The silk swirled toward the table. There was a short silence and then Mrs. Brewster said, "Alden, where did you put the Shakespeare quarto?"

Nell's hot tears gave sickening place to cold beads of fear. The "quarto." It could only mean—

"What did you say?" He spoke absently, as though in deep work.

"The quarto. The one we just bought. 'Love's Labors'—"

"'Lost?' I put it there, on the table."

"No, it isn't here."

"It must be, Emily. I was glancing through it just before the doctor came. I distinctly remember putting it there—on the left hand corner."

"But it isn't here, Alden. Think again."

"There's no need to think, my dear," Mr. Brewster returned, somewhat testily. "That's where I put it."

"Then wouldn't it be here, if you did?" inquired Mrs. Brewster, not without justification.

"But, my dear, I did."

"Don't keep saying that, Alden! If you put it here it would certainly be here, wouldn't it?"

"I should rather imagine so," was the dry answer. Nell heard him get to his feet and join his wife at the table. Then, after a moment, he said in an altered tone, "No, it isn't here. And yet I know I . . . Emily! Do you think—do you think it could have been—stolen?"

"Alden! Good heavens! It isn't possible. We've been right in the room, except for the few minutes—"

"Dr. Taylor was here. Exactly. But—I tell you, I put it—"

"The servants wouldn't—"

"No, no; of course not. They'd have taken silver or jewelry long ago, instead of just a book—"

"A three-thousand-dollar book, Alden, that can never be replaced." She sounded really alarmed now.

Her alarm was as child's play, however, compared to Nell's.

"You would think, too, that others would have gone—" he pointed out, trying to be calm; "others of greater value."

"But—perhaps—they have."

"We must look."

There followed sounds of perturbed movement, as, presumably, the pair hurried from bookcase to bookcase. Once the curtain swayed in front of Nell's frightened face, but fell back into place again immediately.

At last the quick footsteps came to a halt, and Mrs. Brewster said, with relief, "No. Everything else seems to be here."

"Alden," Mrs. Brewster asked again, "Are you positive you—"

"W—Well—" with less assurance now—"even the best of us—"

"Make a mistake now and then!"

"We do. But one thing I am sure of—I did not take it upstairs. It's somewhere in this room. Come. We must ransack the place."

They did. If moving of chairs, opening and shutting of drawers, pulling out and pushing in of books could be counted as indications, they turned the place inside out.

After a good five minutes of this, Mrs. Brewster exclaimed sharply, "Alden!"

"Yes. What is it? Have you found it?" His voice was oddly smothered, as if he were speaking from the depths of a drawer.

"No. But I've thought of something."

"What?"

"The window."

"What, window?"

"Don't be dull. That window. It was open. Don't you remember? We left it open when we went upstairs."

"Yes, we did. And it's open now. But—"

"But that is the answer, of course. Some one crept in off the lawn and took it. Any one could see it was valuable. Probably they were going to take more when we came down."

"You may be right, Emily. A most careless thing, with the servants at supper."

"Oh, Alden, Alden, our beautiful book. The only first edition available probably for a lifetime." She spoke with unmistakable anguish.

Nell, with equal anguish, was aware that here was another opportunity to make herself known and return to the lost Labors. But once more pride kept her cornered.

"Look on the window sill," Mrs. Brewster was urging a bit wildly. "Look behind the curtains. Look all around that window. Come, Alden—help me."

Nell's breath was coming unevenly. A sobbing gulp welled up into her throat. And when she heard a sudden harsh ring at the doorbell the gulp became sharply audible. "The police!" was her first unreasoning, terrified thought.

It was apparent, however, that the Brewsters had heard neither gulp nor bell. The scraping of their feet upon the sill, the pushing back of glass windows, the general confusion across the room, gave evidence of their uninterrupted activity.

Then came another ring of the bell, and, almost simultaneously, a cry from Mrs. Brewster.

"Alden!"

"Have you found it?"

"Alden—look!"

"Good God! Slippers! A woman's slippers!"

"You see? I was right! The book was stolen—by some woman vandal—who came in through the window. And she's gone with it, and without her shoes!"

Nell was certain that it could be but a matter of moments now before her curtain would be swept aside and she disclosed, shamed and slipperless. She felt that the limit of her endurance had been reached. She had borne all she could.

But she had reckoned without the final straw.

It came in the sound of a voice from the hall—not the voice of the police, of law and order, but Tommy's voice, loud and full of wrath. "Get out of the way, I say! I guess I don't need any one to show me in! I guess I can find my way in alone!"

He was quite right. He could. He not only found his way in, but he stamped his way in demanding, furiously, "Have you seen my wife?"

Nell heard two well-bred gasps, and then Mrs. Brewster's voice, startled and cold.

"No, Dr. Taylor, we assuredly have not. Why—"

"Then she's gone! Absolutely and completely gone! She—I—she—" He stopped breathless.

"Wait a moment, doctor; wait just a moment. Try to calm yourself." Mr. Brewster sounded reluctantly compassionate. . . . "Now, then, tell us exactly what the trouble is."

"She's gone, I tell you, I left her here—I mean, outside of here. She said she might walk home. But she—I—I've looked everywhere. Up and down the road—shouted and yelled; all over the house—yelled and shouted—woke up the twins—" (Nell closed her eyes in brief prayer)—"Police station. Hosp'tal. No use. Gone."

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

One of the greatest short stories ever written about the older and the younger generations—

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MAGAZINE

FARM and ORCHARD

RELAX

Because Young Dr. Tommy Not Wisely but Too Well, C

DR. TOMMY TAYLOR turned from the telephone with a gesture of despair. "Hell!" he groaned, and resting his elbows on the table, he dug his chin in his hands, and stared at the imitation oriental rug.

Nell's heart sank. She raised her gold fluff of a head from her mending. "Oh, Tommy! What is it now?",

"The Vandercars. They don't 'need' me any longer. Mrs. Vandercar 'is better.' Well, she's not better. I know that damned well enough."

"But why don't they need you, then?"

Her husband made no reply. His youthful face was dark with gloom.

"Why?" Nell repeated. "Didn't they tell you?"

"Didn't you hear me? They said she was better."

"Tommy, it—it's a shame."

"It's worse'n that. It's a calamity."

"I know it. Oh, dear. . . ." The sock she had been darning fell, unheeded, to the floor.

"It's the bloomingest, doggondest kettle of fish I ever ran up against." Tommy's hair, known by courtesy as auburn, stood upright under his restless fingers. "It isn't as though I didn't know my job. I do. Damn it all, I'm as capable of taking care of sick people as any doctor in Renssalaer county—and a darned sight more capable than some, young or old." He glared at his wife defiantly.

"You are, dear. I know you are. But, Tommy—"

"I've had good training at a good place," he pursued, his very freckles glowing with indignation. "I keep up with the medical journals and all the new wrinkles. I run down to New York every now and then to get a line on what the best men are doing. I've got a first class hospital connection—the Renssalaer hospital's A number one. And I'm not so blamed young, either—thirty-one's no spring chicken. And yet, there's certainly something wrong somewhere, old girl. There's a nigger in our own little woodpile, and I simply can't spot it."

Nell had an uncomfortable conviction that she could spot it. With some hesitation, she began: "Tommy, you remember what I said—"

But Tommy, filled with a grim pleasure in the recital of his woes, waved her aside. "It may seem hardhearted, but I picked out Schuylertown with this very chance in view. (The Lord knows a fellow with an infant wife and a pair of twins has to have his eyes open.) There was Morrison—an old man, and no younger one waiting to take his place. . . . But in the three months since he died what's happened? Every one of his old patients has gone to work and sent for Anderson, way over in Albany, every time they've needed an aspirin tablet—except the Fishes and the Vandercars, and the Fishes had me just twice, and now the others are through, too.

"But there are the Alden Brewsters, Tommy," Nell reminded him. "Don't forget the Brewsters. They're still going so to speak."

"Y-yes, but not too strong. I've a darn good hunch they wouldn't be having me, if Anderson weren't sick. As soon as he's able to get out again, they'll jip me, too. You wait and see."

Nell's throat contracted with sympathetic alarm, but as hopefully as posisble she said, "Maybe not, dear. The daughter's getting along all right, isn't she?"

"First rate. But so was Mrs. Fish. And I could help Mrs. Vandercar, too, if she'd give me half a chance. . . . It isn't as if I were a surgeon—I can understand people not wanting to be cut up by a young surgeon. . . . Gosh, Nell, it makes me sick! And it simply can't go on—you know that as well as I do. In another month or so, we'll have to move on and look for something more promising."

"Oh, Tommy, no! I can't bear the thought of leaving here—admitting we're beaten."

"Neither can I. But how about the twins? They have to eat, don't they? And my work at the hospital, and over on Valley road, hardly amounts to more than charity practice. So there we are. . . ." He got up and began pacing back and forth across the small living-room, his hands in his pockets, his shoulders hunched.

Nell's blue eyes, shadowed with anxiety, followed him. She swallowed hard, and resolved to make another attempt to show him the possible woodpile nigger. "You remember what I said—"

"If I could just get one loyal patient in the lot, we'd be fixed." He was off again, disregarding her. "It'd be a nucleus. The others'd trot along, too—or most of 'em, anyway. Sheep. . . . But these Brewsters have no more use for me than the Fishes or the Vandercars had. I can feel it. And what in hell's the answer?"

Nell drew a deep breath. "Now you just listen to me a minute,' " she said, distinctly. "You remember what I said, that first day the Fishes called you? About—about being dignified with them, Tommy?"

He grunted. "I certainly do."

"Well, then, dear, are you sure you—" At the sight of his scrowl she broke off, but only to begin again with a kind of apologetic determination: "There's no use getting peeved, Tommy—you know you have a tendency to get—to be—well, rather—boisterous, at times. You talk pretty loud—too loud, and you—you use slang, and—swear. And lots of people don't like that—most people don't. I don't mind it, because I know you. . . . But with people you've just met . . . Why, they wouldn't even think you were a gentleman. . . . No; with new people you simply have to do what that old school teacher used to tell us—'lower your voice and lift your level . . .' Are you sure, dear, that you—"

"Sure, I'm sure." He left off pacing and stood before her, his forehead knotted with annoyance and perplexity. "I've remembered every word you said—been as subdued as the best of them. I've lifted my level, all right. (There is something in it, old girl, even if it does make me sore whenever you rub it in.) But I've behaved like the 'perfect English gentleman.' No, it isn't that. . . .Damned if I know what it is."

"Well, neither do I, then," she admitted, with a sigh. "If you're positive you've been lifting your level. . . . It's a shame, that's all I can say—a perfect shame, after the way you've worked and studied and waited for this very chance." His back was toward her—he had recommenced his tramping—and surreptitiously she wiped her eyes on the sock.

A dreary silence fell between them. After a little Tommy sat down, picked up a medical journal, turned the pages with well-timed regularity. But in five minutes he was up again, glancing at his watch.

"Well, I'm going," he announced, with a cheerfulness that didn't fool Nell in the least. "It's time to make that call on the Brewsters."

With immediate suspicion she looked up at him. "What time is it?"

"Oh, about a quarter of eight." His tone was carelessness itself.

"It can't be. It's not more than half-past seven. What time did you tell them you'd be there?"

"At eight," he confessed, reluctantly.

"And it takes just five minutes to drive to the Ridge." She was crisp with exasperation. "Honestly, Tommy, you make me tired. How would it look for you to breeze in there twenty-five minutes ahead of time, just as if you hadn't a thing in the world to do?"

"Well, I haven't," he returned, sullenly.

"But you can't let them see it, can you? 'Nothing succeeds like success,' you know."

"Oh hell! What's the difference what they think? They're only good for a couple of times more, at best. Anderson's nearly well."

"But you've got to show a fighting front, Tommy. You've got to pull a bluff and put on a little dog. I should think you could see that for yourself. It's your only hope. You can't be letting them know—"

"Oh, dry up! Good Lord! I despise putting on dog. And this eternal bluffing—"

"Tommy!" This time the wiping of her eyes was not at all surreptitious.

Instantly he was contrite. "There, now, old girl! I'm sorry. I didn't mean to be rotten. You're damned right—it has to be done. Maybe I'm cross and rotten because you're right."

Slightly mollified, Nell broke off her thread, rolled up the sock, and pushed it into the workbox at her elbow. "Don't let's fuss about it any more tonight. We won't get anywhere the way we both feel. I tell you what—Bridget's still in the kitchen; I believe I'll make the most of her cleaning day and get her to stay on an extra hour and listen for the twins. It'll only cost a quarter. Then I can ride up there with you, and wait on the road while you make your call. I haven't been out of the house all day."

He brightened. "Swell. That'll be great. Come ahead."

"Well, wait till I run up and cover the babes and get my hat.'"

The peace of early evening in June lay over the countryside, touching it with tranquil fingers. Dusk was just beginning to fall and the air was transparent with that radiance which comes but once in the twenty-four hours, and lasts but a few exquisite moments. The fragrance of honeysuckle and syringa hung heavy on the hill, and the crickets had already comenced their evening harmonies.

But most of this calm glory was wasted on the occupants of the little second-hand car bumping its way up the incline toward the Ridge. Still sunk in puzzled thought, they sat side by side without speaking.

When, however, the car had almost achieved the ascent, Tommy turned to his wife, with a new light in his face. "Nell, listen! I've got a slick idea!"

"Let's hear it."

"You come in with me."

"In? In where?"

"In the Brewsters. You'll make a hit, I know. They'll be crazy about you. And perhaps it'll help things along."

"Tom!" An old sensation made itself felt in the region of Nell's chest—almost as if some hot, stinging fluid were creeping up her windpipe—anger rising and threateping to choke her.

At her sharp word his face clouded again. "Well, why not?" he demanded, sulkily.

"Will you never grow up and learn anything? Talk about me being an 'infant wife!' I've got more sense right now, at twenty-one, than you'll ever have. I declare, it scares me to think of the way you must behave when I'm not around to hold you down! Go in with you! Are you crazy?"

"No, I'm not crazy. Why the devil shouldn't you go in? You're as good as they are, aren't you? You haven't got leprosy or anything, have you? Besides, you could see the house—and the library . . . Gee! That library's a whiz! Kind of like your father's, only about ten times more so. They took me in there the first day to talk things over, and I've been dying to—"

She cut in crossly on his rhapsody. "Yes, it would be sweet for me to go, wouldn't it? Can't you picture it? 'How do you do, Mrs. Brewster! So glad to meet you,' " with exaggerated politeness. "Won't you show me over your house, while my husband is prescribing for your sick daughter? I'm sure you don't care about staying in the room with them, or hearing what the doctor has to say. Of course you'd far rather be conducting a perfect stranger about the place than—"

"Oh shut up!" Tommy's face was flushed. "You give me a pain. Anybody can make a thing sound ridiculous, if she's willing to make enough of an idiot out of herself."

"That's not idiotic, and you know it," retorted Nell. "What's idiotic is to try and combine business with pleasure—so-called. Heaven spare us from the doctor's wife who goes along, too. I wouldn't prance in there with you for anything in the world—not for twenty thousand libraries! No, sir, never! 'Help things along!' It'd kill things entirely, that's what it'd do."

Abruptly Tommy stopped the car. "All right, all right. Sit here alone on the road then. The mosquitoes'll keep you company! I hope you enjoy yourself. I may be half an hour or more. And that library—"

"You can be an hour, for all I care," sputtered Nell, scrambling from her seat. "And the library can be as wonderful as—as—your ideas!" The door slammed shut and she stood on the road.

"Gosh, you think you're funny!" His foot was on the clutch, when, with a quick change of tone, he leaned toward her. "See here, old girl, don't let's scrap. We've got enough to worry about as it is, without—"

She looked up at him resentfully. "Who's scrapping? I'm sure I'm not! It takes two to make—" But the honest concern in his face suddenly touched her. "I'm sorry, Tommy. I'm a pig. But so are you! We're a pair of 'em. Let's stop grunting! Here—give me a kiss. . . ."

He bent over her.

When he was about to start the car again, she said, "If you don't find me here when you come out, watch for me along the road. If I get tired waiting I'll begin walking back." He nodded. "And remember, darling—" she added, "remember to 'lower your voice and lift your level.' "

"I will. I swear I will. Dog is my middle name." Bobbing his head, like a child promising to be good, he released the clutch

"Where Nature needs you more than half way."

Tommy Took His Wife's Suggestions
Well, Calamity Almost Resulted

By Ruth Pine FURNISS

With a weary intake of the breath she sank down on the stones.

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walking
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middle
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e clutch

and the little car disappeared through an impressive wrought-iron gateway a few feet ahead.

Left alone, Nell looked about for a place to sit down. The roadside was high with coarse grass; there were no stones to sit on, no fallen logs, as far as she could see in either direction. And her feet hurt. (Bridget's weekly cleaning days were really more trial than help. "I do all the helping!" she thought ruefully.)

The only place that looked at all promising was the low stone wall which bounded the Brewster property. Its broad surface lured her through the tall grass and with a weary intake of breath she sank down on the stones, brushing off her white slippers, and comforting herself with the thought that any lack of dignity in her position was well hidden from the house by the syringa and rhododendron bushes that bordered the lawn.

It soon developed, however, that Tommy's prophecy about mosquitoes had not been without foundation in fact. In swarms, in droves, they buzzed around her. Slapping at them viciously, she tried to divert herself by composing an open letter to the Schuylertown Sun, a letter that should leave the town health commissioner in no doubts as to his rating, so far as one Nell Taylor was concerned.

The letter completed, she decided to start walking back. But contemplation of the new-oiled road, shining with tar, and consideration for her new-cleaned slippers and her "hurty feet," kept her where she was.

Twisting and slapping, inwardly fuming, she turned her back on the highway and her face in the direction of the Brewster house. Through the blossoms she could see bits of rough graystone walls and glittering diamond-paned windows framed by feathery vines. . . . Quite unexpectedly, she wished she were in the library. A long, low room, it was sure to be, peaceful and cool and—screened!

She heard herself murmuring, "Maybe I was just a tiny bit foolish. . . ." But the next instant her head went back rebelliously. "No, I wasn't either! I was right. It would have been idiotic, simply idiotic."

A hungry mosquito dipped into her hot cheek. Her retaliation brought more pain than the sting. "Oh, dear . . ." she thought dismally. "I wish I were home. But my poor feet. . . ."

Her gaze went back to the house. A long, cool room . . . And a bush-dotted lawn stretching up toward it—a velvet lawn, restful for tired toes, harmless to virgin slippers. . . .

Resolutely she turned away her head. But in spite of resolution her mind insisted on occupying itself with that library. . . . Kind of like her father's, Tommy had said, only ten times more so. . . . A vision of the library at home floated before her—a comfortable, unpretentious old room, where she and Tommy had spent many pleasant hours; a fascinating place, with row after row of books—good substantial "sets" of good substantial reading, books that were meant to be read, and showed that they had been. . . .

Libraries had always charmed both her and Tommy. The first luxury they had promised themselves, when Tommy's practice should warrant a luxury (when! ah, when . . . ?) was a set of Shakespeare—a nest egg, a keystone. . . .

All at once she found herself off the wall, hurrying over the smooth lawn, flitting from the protection of one bush to another. A delicious thrill of guilt and anticipation pervaded her. It shouldn't be hard to find the library windows. She'd just peek in, just soothe her ruffled feelings with a glimpse of

coveted treasure, and then run right back to her wall again. No one would ever be the wiser, least of all Tommy. . . . And, besides, mosquitoes didn't bite so hard if one kept moving.

The first window she reached gave into the library, but it was a type of window which had not entered into her calculations. It was French; and behind a long, doorlike screen it stood partly open, its sill not six inches above the ground.

At first she did just "peek." But the room was almost in darkness. She could see little, save that it was book-lined, and that it was unoccupied, and that a low, shaded lamp burned on a table in the center of the room, and that, under the lamp, was a picture frame. . . . It was a large frame, of some shining metal. By straining her eyes she was able to make out that it contained a photograph of two women . . . or two girls . . . no, a woman and a girl. Was it Mrs. Brewster and her daughter? It must be. . . . What in the world did they look like? Were they pretty? It would be—fun—to—see—

She took off her slippers, laid them on the grass, and stepped over the threshold.

Yes, it was, it must be, Mrs. Brewster. A stunning woman, in a lovely evening gown, but heavens! how formal she looked, how upright and unbending. And the girl beside her—pretty, but stiff and straight. Cold as ice, both of them! Nell made a face and sniffed slightly. Then, frightened at the small noise, she stood motionless, listening. . . .

Not a sound. . . . The door into the hall was open. The Brewsters, she decided, must be upstairs with Tommy, and the servants in a distant part of the house, washing dishes perhaps. . . . Gaining confidence, she dared to look more carefully about the room.

Tommy had not overestimated; it was an enchanting spot. An entire wing of the house must have been given over to it, for there were windows on three sides, each window half hidden by curtains that hung to the floor, each curtain swathed in a summer dress of flowered chintz. A thick summer rug of woven rushes partly covered the hardwood floor; a huge divan faced a fireplace; a carved desk stood in a nearby shadowy corner. And between the windows were the books, shelf upon shelf of them. Nell drew in her breath. Oh, to have some day a room like this. . . .

Well, at least she had seen it, anyway. How maddening though, not to be able to talk it over with Tommy. But if he ever knew, after the way she had carried on about correct behavior and lifting levels! . . . No; she could never mention it to him. She'd just have to go on out, right now, and never breathe a word.

Glancing once more at the photograph, she wrinkled her nose at it and was turning away, when she caught sight of yet another book, lying close by her on a corner of the table, alone, a squarish volume, flatly thin. Something about its worn, ancient cover interested her.

She picked it up, bending her head to read the title. "Love's Labor Lost." Opening the cover, she found on the first page the same words, followed by a name—William Shakespeare, and date. "Oh—oh!" she thought. "It must be an awfully early edition—maybe a first. . . . I wonder. . . . I wish." . . .

She fluttered to a window, feeling safer, somehow, away from that glowing lamp. A thin stream of light still trickled between the curtains, and flicking over another page, she attempted to read. But old style typography is hard to decipher. It looked, to her unaccustomed eyes, like a series of misprints, a whole army of them. Frowning, she held the book nearer her eyes, intent, suddenly, upon working it out. There was a fascination about it. . . .

"King: Let Fame that all hunt after in their
—in their—lives,
Live—live registered upon our bzrazen—
Tombs,
And grace us in the—the—"

A voice penetrated her absorption, a woman's contralto voice—" and the brown medicine three times a day, doctor?"

Nell's head jerked up. The voice came from the hall. There was a sound of people coming down the stairs. For a moment she was too frightened to move.

Tommy's answer reached her, low, unbelievably modulated. "Yes, Mrs. Brewster. Thrice daily. Good evening."

Then a third voice, a man's. "Good-night, doctor."

The front door slammed.

In a panic, Nell glanced about her. The window through which she had entered was on the far side of the room. The one beside her—desperately she felt for its catch. It was fastened, fastened too tightly for shaking fingers to undo. And there was no time to get across the room. What an idiot she had been not to think of this before—

A shadow fell across the doorway.

Nell slipped behind the chintz covered curtain, cowering in a corner of the window frame, her heart pounding against her side, her mouth dry.

She heard a swish of silk and light footstep, on the rush rug. A glow appeared along the edge of her curtain; some one had lighted a lamp.

At that moment she realized that she was

FARM and ORCHARD
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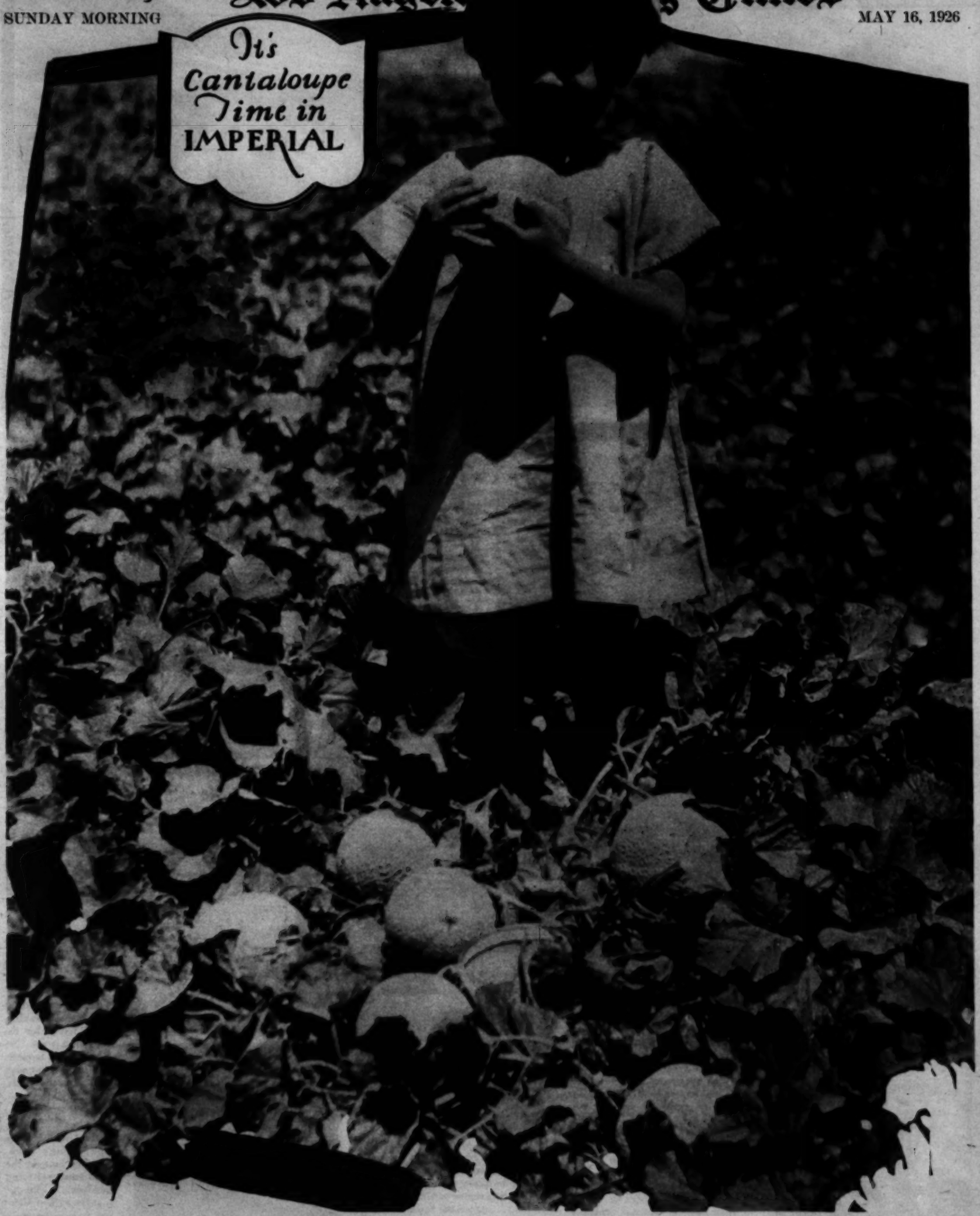

RELAX

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Not Wisely but Too Well,

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you, and wait on the road while you make your call. I haven't been out of the house all day."

He brightened. "Well. That'll be great. Come ahead."

"Well, wait till I run up and cover the bobbs and get my hat."

The peace of early evening in June lay

Tommy Took His Wife's Suggestions
Well, Calamity Almost Resulted

By Ruth Pine
FURNISS

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...or two girls . . . No, a woman and a girl. Was it Mrs. Brewster and her daughter? It must be. . . . What is the world did they look like? Were they pretty? It would be—fun—to—see—

She took off her slippers, laid them on the grass, and stepped over the threshold.

Adelanto Lake, where Adelanto water is abundant and cheap.

Typical Adelanto "Life-time" Home. Homes like these can be built for very much less than in Los Angeles.

Adelanto's poultry expert at work. His services are available free of charge to Adelanto poultry raisers.

ADELANTO SMALL FARMS

Turkeys thrive in Adelanto. This mammoth bronze gobbler weighed 40 lbs. at twelve months of age.

Inter-crop of alfalfa in young apple orchard. All experts agree Adelanto has a wonderful soil.

Entrance to Adelanto. This community has six miles of tree-shaded streets.

$1,000 BUYS { 2½ Acres with Water / Improved—Ready to Plant }

$100 down—$10 per month

5 per cent discount for cash

What your $1,000 buys in Adelanto: 2½ acres which are cleared, graded, fenced; concrete irrigating pipe installed; 2½ shares of irrigating water; electricity and domestic (pressure) water brought to your property line. Distance only eight blocks from modern public school and business center.

You, too, can win independence and a home in Adelanto and at about one-half the usual cost. Others are doing it. Come out and see happy families raising *poultry, pears, apples, grapes, vegetables, alfalfa.*

Why Adelanto is an unmatched opportunity: Prices are not inflated, but values are advancing steadily. Adelanto water is cheap and abundant. A year-round climate that will invigorate and delight you. Use of cold storage plant at low cost, if desired. Elevation, 3,000 feet. No fogs. Regular truck service to Los Angeles.

If you cannot move to Adelanto now, we will arrange to plant and cultivate your land for you at cost, or we will arrange to rent your land to local parties. Don't delay—begin now to plan for your home and independence. Think of the easy terms by which you can acquire a really valuable property.

Adelanto is backed by substantial interests. The president and vice-president of the Adelanto Fruit Co. are E. H. Richardson and J. R. Richardson, respectively. Both of these men have been identified with the Hotpoint electric appliance plant in Ontario, Cal., since its inception. The former was the inventor of the world-famous Hotpoint iron.

Here in Los Angeles you can see for yourself just what Adelanto grows. Visit the Adelanto Market, J. R. Richardson, manager, our Los Angeles outlet at 4094 Mission Road, one-half mile north of Lincoln Park.

Mail This Coupon TODAY

ADELANTO FRUIT CO.,
E. H. Richardson, Pres.,
Adelanto, Calif.

Without obligation on my part please send me information concerning the following:

- ☐ Close in one-acre farm sites still available.
- ☐ Close in 2½-acre farm sites still available.
- ☐ Undeveloped land, five acres or more.
- ☐ Young orchards suitable for home sites.
- ☐ Cost of starting poultry unit, ...hens.
- ☐ Average return from poultry unit, ...hens.
- ☐ Cost of home, adobe construction, ...rooms.
- ☐ Opportunities for employment.
- ☐ Business openings.

Remarks .....

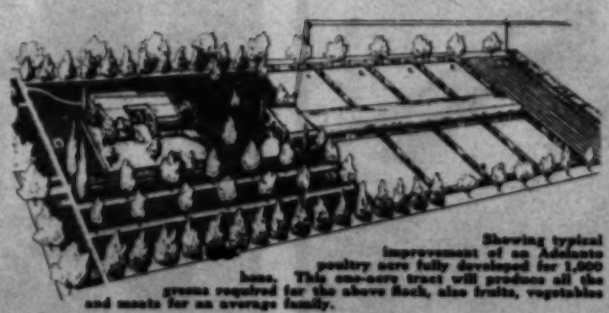
.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

ADELANTO FRUIT CO.
ADELANTO, CALIF.



Showing typical improvement of an Adelanto poultry acre fully developed for 1,000 hens. This one-acre tract will produce all the greens required for the above flock, also fruits, vegetables and meats for an average family.

Adelanto is 40 miles north of San Bernardino, via Cajon Pass. Nearest town to Kramer Hills gold strike, via principal route.

Map showing fine roads leading to Adelanto.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

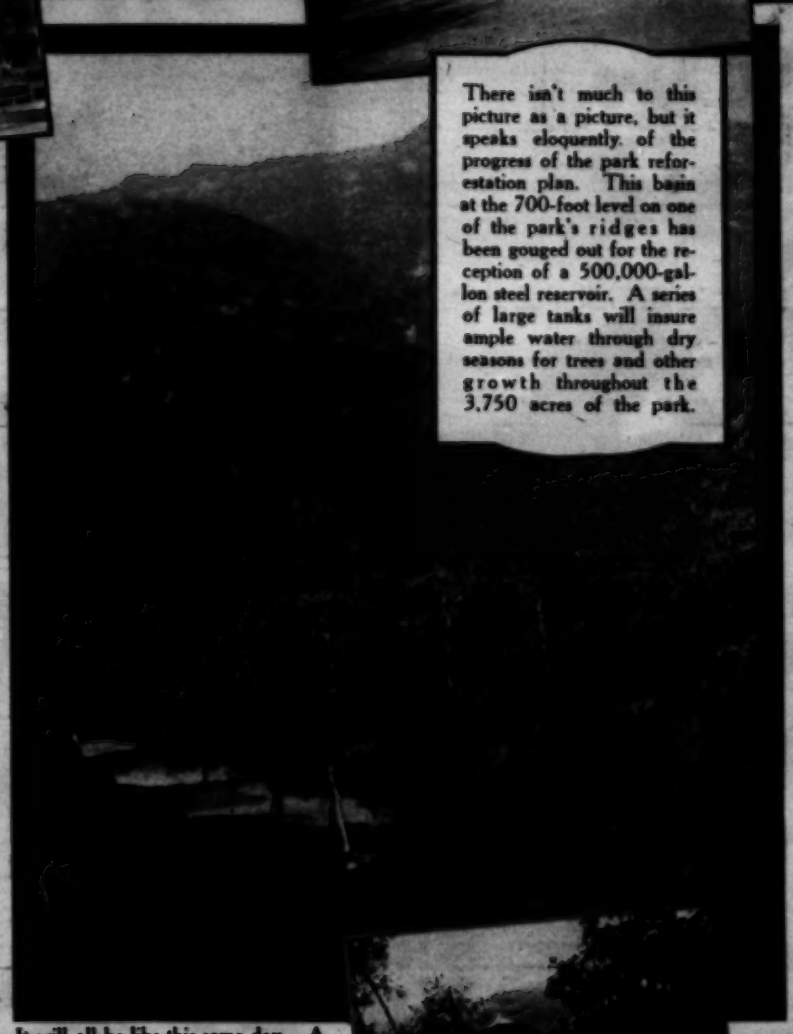
Irrigation Invoked to Create Wilderness

Griffith Park Soon to Be Veritable Municipal Forest

(Illustrating article on opposite page)

(Left)
This plan of transforming America's largest city park by irrigation into a beautiful forest is no mere dream for some indefinite future date—it is now being carried out. Here is a view looking down into the Vermont Avenue canyon of the park, showing equipment used in an unheralded demonstration of the project's workability. The growth of the native hill brush under application of the artificial rain has been almost beyond belief. Baby live oaks under irrigation bid fair to top the sprinklers themselves in no time.

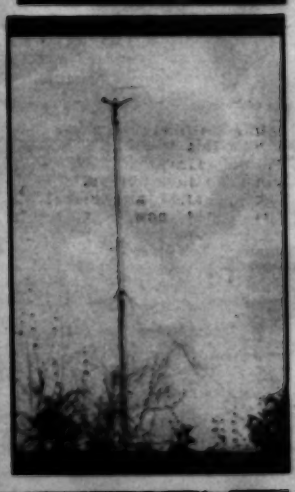
A reminder of past glories. The fires that many years ago swept what is now the Griffith Park area destroyed many a magnificent sycamore. One, in the Vermont Avenue canyon, sent up these beautiful shafts from its tenacious root system.



There isn't much to this picture as a picture, but it speaks eloquently of the progress of the park reforestation plan. This basin at the 700-foot level on one of the park's ridges has been gouged out for the reception of a 500,000-gallon steel reservoir. A series of large tanks will insure ample water through dry seasons for trees and other growth throughout the 3,750 acres of the park.

A few hundred of the several thousand feet of trench already dug on the eastern side of the park for the pipe lines that are to "boost" water to the various irrigation reservoirs. This view was taken looking down from a reservoir under construction at the 1,100-foot level toward another at the 700-foot level.

His associates in the Park Department say that Commissioner Griffith thinks of his reforestation plan all day and dreams of it all night. Every time he "spots" a tree like this Oriental plant that some one else is digging out for some reason, he "grabs" it for the park. This one was slated for destruction when the Riverside Drive bridge was built, but Mr. Griffith saved it.



Van M. Griffith, City Park Commissioner, whose father gave Griffith Park to Los Angeles, and whose long-cherished plan for transforming this wonderful domain of hills and canyons into a "Forest of Arden" is about to be realized. He is standing on the casing of the 20-inch well brought in to supply water for the mammoth park irrigation scheme. Under test it has pumped 3,500 gallons of water a minute, more than enough for the purpose for which it is intended. Mr. Griffith is proud of that well and he doesn't care who knows it.

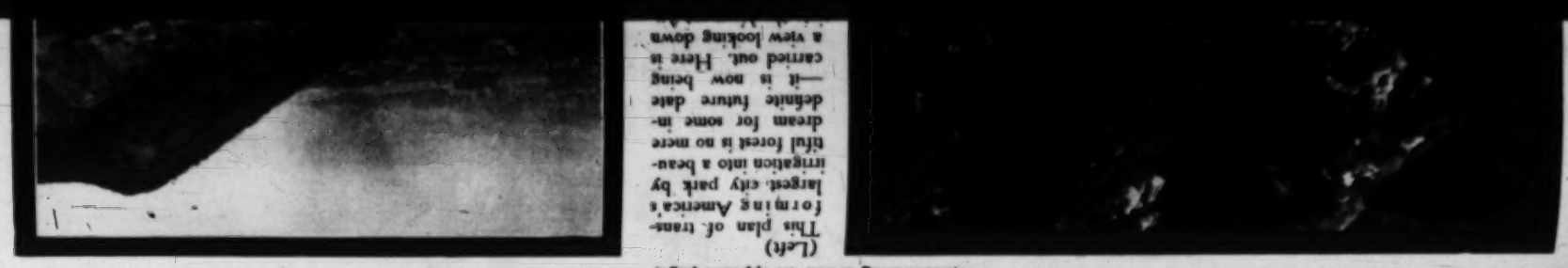
It will all be like this some day. A part of the beautiful live oak forest at the Western Avenue entrance of the park. Live oaks will predominate in the great reforestation plan, although sycamores and other trees will find a prominent place in the general scheme.

Living streams will course down the park's wooded canyons when water from the continuous irrigation has found storage under a cover of permanent massed vegetation. This bit of treatment of available water in Vermont canyon gives an inkling of what may be expected generally in the park.

A glimpse of the bird sanctuary in process of creation in the Vermont Avenue canyon. Wild life will be protected to the limit of the law's power in Griffith Park's man-made forest.

One of the types of irrigation sprinklers being tested for the park project. No selection will be made until after a thorough trial of many kinds.

There'll be miles upon miles of such paths through the woods when irrigation has brought the great municipal forest into being. This one is at the park's Western Avenue entrance.



(Left) This plan of transforming America's largest city park by irrigation into a beautiful forest is no mere dream for some indefinite future date—it is now being carried out. Here is a view looking down

(Illustrating article on opposite page)

Griffith Park Soon to be Veritable Municipal Forest

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926.

Irrigation Invoked to Create Wilderness

Los Angeles to Reverse Usual Process in Great Project for Reforestation of Griffith Park—Work Started on Water System for Vast Playground—Nursery to Produce Trees

By HAROLD M. FINLEY

TO FOLLOW a winding trail up and up a wooded canyon, a fresh breeze in your face and a stream murmuring close by, to go on and on through arches and colonnades of trees, your pathway patched with sunshine; to revel in sweeping views of mountain wilderness framed by sky and leafy branches; to linger at some awe-inspiring brink; to climb awhile and then to rest awhile until you stand at last upon a summit with forest-covered ridges at your feet; just to get away to the mountains for six or seven glorious days on end, with your cares locked in a house and a desk—well, that's what half Los Angeles lives and works and saves for fifty-one weeks in the year.

"But why rub it in?" the desk slaves demand peevishly. "It's hard enough to get any work out now, and vacation weeks away yet!" Well, brethern, without needless prolonging of the agony, here's why:

It is soon going to be possible to stretch that six or seven days a year in the woods the average city worker enjoys to many times that number. No, he doesn't have to quit his job. True, he can't go to the mountains more than that one week, but he won't have to. That shady canyon, singing stream and all are to be brought to him, fifteen, thirty, sixty minutes away. They are to be his every Sunday, holiday and "day off" he can squeeze out of the glorious California calendar. And neither Mohammed nor Aladdin with his trick lamp is to be called in on the thing.

"How do you get that way?" says the day-dreaming desk man, with just a gleam of interest lighting up his face. Well, it's this way:

Modern engineering, irrigation engineering, to be explicit, is the miraculous agency that's going to bring all this about.

"Huh!" says the taxpayer, "a billion-dollar bond issue! I might have known it!"

Not so!

The thing is actually so simple, so easy of execution and, most significant of all to the average householder, so inexpensive, that it is dollars to doughnuts nine persons out of every ten who read this will say, "Well why wasn't it done ten years ago?"

Those wooded mountain slopes and ridges, that delightful trail and a hundred more like it, exist right now, "in the rough," in Los Angeles's own incomparable municipal playground, Griffith Park, with its 3750 acres of brush-covered foothills and canyons just waiting to be clothed again with the forest covering that once was theirs. Griffith Park, like hundreds of thousands of acres of Southern California agricultural lands before it, is to be put under irrigation. That's all there is to it. Water will do the rest and do it quickly.

And in justice to the Los Angeles City Park Commissioners it should be explained here that the delay in undertaking the project has not been due to any absence of interest on their part but simply to lack of funds to carry on with it. The plan was actually conceived years ago. With the city's new charter in operation, the park department receives a small annual percentage of the taxes, but that fractional "dig-in" affords the means to go ahead with a lot of things impossible of accomplishment with the funds formerly allotted by ofttimes unimaginative Councilmen.

IT'S UNDER WAY

Nor is this eminently practical scheme for literally converting Griffith Park into a vast municipal forest merely a plan of the future. The project was quietly started early this year and it is now actually going ahead at such a rate that its completion to the last detail so far as engineering goes is assured by the middle of 1928. To bring the thing still more vividly before those who will thrill to such an announcement, there is the statement of Commissioner Van M. Griffith, whose father gave Griffith Park to Los Angeles, and who, more than any other member of the Park Commission, has helped nurse the project into being, that the great irrigation system will be actually in operation over at least a fourth of the park area by early in 1927.

To date, the commission's accomplishment is represented by the development of an independent water supply to meet all requirements for the whole undertaking, several thousand feet of trench dug to carry the necessary pipe mains up the park slopes to reservoirs, the excavation of the basins in which these reservoirs will be set and the starting of a large nursery in which trees for the great reforestation plan will be propagated. About $45,000 has been expended or contracted for outlay thus far. And the total cost for a permanent project that will undoubtedly add as much to the fame of Los Angeles as any other single municipal enterprise ever undertaken and which will certainly bring more solid enjoyment to its citizens than any other ever dreamed of is estimated at a trifle over $100,000.

The bringing in of that independent water supply is a story in itself. Water will do about anything in Southern California and the park commissioners knew it, but there was some hesitancy about asking the city for a part of the regular aqueduct flow. City Water Board engineers were sinking test wells in the lower end of San Fernando Valley along the Los Angeles River bed. Right at the northeastern corner of the park adjoining the Municipal Golf Links they reported a large reservoir or basin of water deep underground. Here, they advised the Park Commission, would be an excellent place to drill a well. The park body promptly authorized the work and the result is a twenty-inch well some 400 feet deep that under pump test by the Bureau of Power and Light engineers has developed 3500 gallons of water a minute. It is believed, too, that 2500 gallons a minute will be ample for all irrigation purposes in the park. Municipal "juice" for pumping and "boosting" the water will be the main cost item.

The next step was to start the trenches that now wind across the golf links and the new park aviation field and up the eastern ridges of the park. Almost simultaneously excavations were started for a reservoir of 500,000 gallons capacity at the 700-foot level and for another of 300,000 gallons' capacity at the 1100-foot level, in the same section. Before the end of this year, it is planned, work will be started on the installation of a second 300,000-gallon tank at a 1100-foot elevation in the southeast corner of the park and on a 100,000-gallon reservoir at a 1500-foot elevation. The pipe mains to be laid will range in dimension from six to eighteen inches and literally miles of one-inch pipe will be carried over slopes and along ridges. These will supply the overhead sprinklers that are to make the artificial rain under which the city's great park forest will spring into luxuriant life. Booster pumps will carry water to the highest elevations.

PLAN THOROUGHLY TESTED

The Park Commission has not in any sense been working in the dark or indulging in guessing in the evolvement of its reforestation project. Commissioner Griffith, City Hall folks say, has hardly taken time for meals trying the thing out at the Vermont-avenue canyon on the park's south side. To this part of the park and to the Western and Commonwealth-avenue portions the water distribution system will be carried first as in the very nature of things in California the drier southern ridges of hills are always barer of vegetation. In Vermont canyon, too, aqueduct water has been readily available, due to the establishment there of the park's beautiful Bird Sanctuary, now rapidly nearing completion.

Under Mr. Griffith's constant personal observation, sprinklers have been operating, some for two years, some for a year, on slopes of the park's south side. Expanses of decomposed granite, regularly eroded by winter rains and barren save for sparse brush, were "worse than typical." No planting of any kind was done. Ordinary brush here has grown six feet in a year, Mr. Griffith says, and little struggling live oaks that hardly grow three inches a year ordinarily have added a foot or more a year under water. Finding funds lacking for enough nursery-grown trees and shrubs or for sufficient transplanting work to make his experiments as conclusive as he wished, Mr. Griffith set out on a still hunt for stuff to plant. If he heard of anyone being compelled to dig up live oaks or sycamores for any reason he was instantly on the trail of the orphan trees. He says he begged, borrowed and all but stole to get as many as he wanted and that his biggest windfall was a lot of oriental planes, supposedly too large for transplanting, which he talked the commission into moving from Riverside Drive when the new bridge on that thoroughfare crowded them out. One and all of these various trees set out and irrigated have, in the commissioner's own words, "grown faster than anybody ever dreamed they could."

NO MORE FIRES

No such proof of Griffith Park's possibilities for reforestation are, of course, required by any old-timer of Los Angeles. The hills and canyons of this large area, as of a huge stretch of highlands at the eastern end of the Santa Monica range, were once covered with tree growth. Repeated fires have worked havoc with this natural covering, one in 1879 sweeping over the present area of Griffith Park and leaving hundreds of acres of blackened tree stumps in its wake. Others followed in succeeding years to enlarge the area of destruction until today only beautiful sections of live oak forest like that in the canyon at the Western-avenue entrance to the park and in Oak Canyon on the north side, and alluring bits of woodland in Vermont canyon, near the Los Feliz Boulevard entrances and at a few other points remain to remind people of what Griffith Park's oak woodlands once were.

There are to be no more destructive fires in this natural forest area after the new and ultra-modern reforestation program has been carried to completion. Sprinklers of some slowly revolving type sending water out in a wide arc will be set a hundred feet apart on every ridge. Mr. Griffith, who has supplied most of the information for this article, says that thorough tests under conditions typical of those to be encountered in the park show that the ground for 200 feet down from a long line of the "rain makers" becomes soaked, with gradual saturation taking place below on down to the bottom of the canyon. Shrubbery of all kinds, growing and shading the ground more and more, causes the saturation to spread, the roots hold the soil and the result is ground that retains water better year after year. The covering of the slopes will be too green to burn at any time, he says.

One result of the project, he explains, will be the creation of permanent living streams in every canyon of consequence in the park area. Springs, of which the park area has in past years had many and still has a few, will be replenished. He even predicts that in few favored spots where streams are formed it will be possible to "plant" trout—not for the angler, but for the nature lover. Wild life is to be protected in this municipal forest and even now several hundreds of pheasants, doves and other beautiful birds are being reared at the Bird Sanctuary for liberation within the park's confines.

THE FOREST NURSERY

The trees? Mr. Griffith says the new Park Department nursery now being laid out in the Commonwealth-avenue canyon will provide them as fast as needed. There will be two glass houses 30x200 feet in dimensions at this plant, along with many thousands of square feet of both propagating houses. Here will be produced planting stock of oaks, native sycamores, Oriental planes, holly, bay, Catalina cherry and others, the major attention being given to oaks of various kinds. The forestry department of the public schools is taking a great interest in the park reforestation program and of great interest to all, is its announced intention of being responsible for a considerable group of California Redwoods, Monterey pines and Deodar cedars, the growth of which will be eagerly followed by many who love these "north-woodsy" kinds of trees.

Commissioner Griffith says the Park Department can keep on setting out trees indefinitely as groupings of plantings suggest themselves and as stock becomes available, but he emphasizes the fact that the early creation of the kind of natural forest that will be a delight to every out-of-doors lover is not to be a matter of years of waiting for "saplings" to grow up. Much of the park now boasts generous coverings of vegetation including beautiful natives like holly, buckthorn, wild walnut, elderberry, wild lilac, scrub oak and Catalina cherry, growths that, given water, will, as wise home builders in the Hollywood foothills know, shoot up into veritable trees. And Mr. Griffith promises they will shoot up so fast under the park irrigation system that the thirty miles of trails in the park will be leading through bowers of greenery long before the more sedate oaks of the slopes and ridges and the sycamores of the canyon floors have attained dignified forest size. "Give us five

(Continued on Page Six)

A Little Demonstration of What Can be Expected When Griffith Park's Hills and Canyons are Brought Under Irrigation.

Typical wild walnut under natural conditions (left) and (right) a tree that has been watered for only a year. Center—A bit of trail that in years to come will be arched with branches.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 6700.

GREATEST GARDENING STUNT YET—Immense crops. Fascinating, scientific discovery for small gardens. Absolutely no failures. Photos free. D. F. LLOYD RANCH, 1948 D St., San Bernardino, Calif.

YEAR OLD PURE BRED COLLIE, spayed. Box 33 Downey, California.

WANTED—

WANT man with citrus and avocado experience for orchard work; assist foreman. Box 236, Whittier, Calif.

NEW LABOR BUREAU

CORCORAN.—Much interest is taken here, as in all cotton districts of San Joaquin Valley, in the Valley Agricultural Labor Bureau, organized to take the place of the Valley Fruit Growers' Association, which was dissolved this spring after functioning for eight years. Cotton growers feel the labor shortage more than any other class of farmers, though the Corcoran district has been less affected than some of the others. The new labor bureau has commenced to function with offices at Fresno under the management of E. R. Simmermacher, former secretary of the Madera County Farm Bureau. The president of the new organization is S. Parker Frissell; J. W. Guilberson, banker and cotton grower of Corcoran, is vice-president, and Guy E. Leonard is secretary-treasurer. The bureau has the support of all the county chambers of commerce and municipal promotion bodies in the valley.

A kind word makes the cream rise on the milk of human kindness.

"BABY BEEF"

(Continued from Page Twelve)

the block at from 900 up to 1100 or 1200 pounds.

Two lots of baby beeves have been fed for some time at the Los Angeles yards. They are reported to have put on weight consistently at the rate of two and a half pounds a day. One group is composed of Shorthorns, and one of Herefords with a few Devons from San Diego county in with the red, white and roans.

This is all very fine for the consumer, but how about the cattle raiser? Does he come out ahead, behind or just even, for the sake of providing tidbits for the public? Mr. Witten is authority for the statement that if the baby beef raiser breaks even on feed, labor and interest on the cost of the animal, he is ahead of the game because of the value of the manure. The manure from one animal for a year he estimates to be worth approximately $20 of any farmer's money. And, he declares, whether the manure is figured as "velvet" or is not considered at all, every boy, girl or man who has raised baby beef so far, has made money on his investment.

SCOPE OF PLAN

There are 1147 calves being fed under the supervision of Baby Beef Extension in California. Under other private feeding, 1200 more are being prepared on the same rations. These latter calves will be marketed only after passing the most rigid examination to determine whether they measure up to the standards required. A number of high schools of the State have organized clubs which are feeding out groups of calves, mostly Shorthorns and Herefords. Hemet high school boys are in charge of thirty-four; San Bernardino High School lads have thirty-two; Perris High School, twenty-four; Modesto High School, twenty; the high schools at Gilroy, Hollister, Oakdale and Brawley are feeding out fifteen, twenty, forty and 102 respectively. California Junior Republic, Chino, is carrying on with three each of Shorthorn, Hereford, Angus and Devon calves.

At Pomona the Los Angeles County Fair Association is producing the makings of baby beef with fifty-four calves fed on the fair grounds. The California Breeders' Association has sixty head. Private feeders are J. H. Hesley, Holtville, with 286 head; L. M. Ferguson, Imperial Valley, sixty head; W. R. Warne, Imperial Valley, seventy-five head, and Kohlmier Brothers, Covina, 109 head. There are two groups, already mentioned, at the stock yards in Los Angeles, and other small herds available which make up the total of 1147.

Arrangements have been made to place 500 more on feed in the near future and these will finish shortly after Christmas. Next September it is the expectation of Baby Beef Extension officials that about 5000 head of calves will be placed in feed lots on orange and other ranches in Southern California to meet the anticipated demand for baby beef. These men are confident that once the people of Los Angeles have a taste of baby beef, they will demand more and more and that the need of fertilizer for citrus groves and field crops will be met through the production of baby beef.

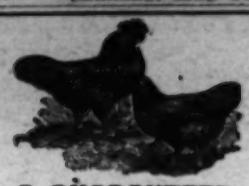
It has been an experiment so far, and still is, although it appears to be nearing its final stages. The whole plan appears to be logical and nobody apparently can think of any good and sufficient reason why it should not succeed. Cattle raisers, buyers, stock yards men and others trying to peer ahead into the future in the hope of being able to tell what is going to happen in the livestock industry, are of the opinion that baby beef feeding will fit into the agricultural program, fill a real place and meet a real need. There is no reason, they say, why baby beef raising should not become a profitable branch of the livestock industry. If and when it does turn out as its proponents believe it will form a sort of liaison between the fruit grower and his source of fertility on the one hand, and the livestock industry and the consumer on the other.

California Hens High

The second annual International Poultry Blue Book, compiled by W. E. Robison, Springfield, Ill., shows that eleven hens in official United States egg-laying contests laid 300 or more eggs in 1924-25. Of these eleven hens one was owned by George C. England, Inglewood. This hen, in the Pomona contest, laid 306 eggs, of which 300 weighed twenty-two ounces or more per dozen. Second honors for ten-hen entries in United States contests went to an entry in the Pomona contest last year which had a production of 2571 eggs. The Pomona contest also led all California contests last year for average production, and ranked seventh in all United States contests, for average production during 1924-25.

The life, "pep" and alertness of an animal deserves the attention of the breeder in selecting stock, as well as type and conformation.

Tuberculosis of fowls should be watched at all times, as its influence in the control of fowl cholera is not to be ignored.



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Lemons and Avocados Get Their Just Dues at Oxnard Exposition

OXNARD.—The navel orange has its great exposition at San Bernardino in February. The Valencia is celebrated at Anaheim in May. Until last year the lemon, prolific and profitable product of Southern California citrus groves, was unhonored and unsung, sparking exposition-ally. The enterprising citizens of Oxnard recently decided to stage a lemon show, while Alva P. Rice, Oxnard, won first on best cluster of oranges.

In the avocado section the first prize for feature display was given to the Carlsbad Avocado Growers' Club, whose twenty-five different varieties were embowered in fine sprays in gorgeous bloom. C. J. Daily,

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Issued by the publishers of the Los Angeles Times every Sunday, with the week's regular newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Great Victory

ALL Southern California should rejoice with Los Angeles over the great victory won for the public at the polls when the voters of the West's largest city overwhelmingly vetoed the scheme of the railroads to build miles of elevated railway lines in its downtown streets and ordered the carriers to get busy on a union station. It means an end, or at least the beginning of the end, of the monopolistic scheme of the present roads to keep the whole field of the Southland's industrial and agricultural business to themselves, for the citizens of Los Angeles decreed in no uncertain manner that the way is to be open henceforth for the entry of all transcontinental and western lines that may want to come and help in the building up of the great Southwest.

It was a stinging rebuke to the eleventh-hour attempt of the carriers to go over the heads of the Los Angeles city authorities, the California Railway Commission and the Interstate Railway Commission by an appeal to the voters. All the ammunition which the railroads could buy them in newspapers, on billboards, in broadcasted handbills and in the form of house-to-house canvassing failed to make any wide-spread impression. The people voted nearly two to one for a union station, while even the Plaza terminal site, against which they leveled their heaviest artillery, carried by a substantial majority.

It isn't the first time these same corporations have tried to prove that Lincoln didn't know what he was talking about when he said "you can't fool all the people all the time," but it would seem that the time had come now for them to be good. They are licked. The writer of these comments predicts that the time will come, and soon, when nine out of ten of those who were fooled into voting for the railroad scheme will realize they were grossly deceived and when some of the Los Angeles business men who were influenced by railway affiliations or imagined self-interest to aid the carriers will be mighty eager to have the public forget their connection with the scheme.

Reaching the Farm Home

THE farmer and his family lead secluded lives, although the mechanical changes of the past twenty years have relieved the isolation. Automobiles, telephones, the extension of interurban lines and the radio render life on the farm less lonesome.

The man of the farm has always had more touch with the rest of the world than has his wife. Realizing the need, the agricultural extension service of the University of California has stretched out a helping hand to the farm women, too. This work has been extended to considerable proportions. Miss Harriet G. Eddy is State leader of home demonstration agents. These trained agents are paid for their services by the university and the federal department of agriculture. They are stationed in twenty-two counties of this State and have carried assistance into over 17 per cent of the homes in these counties.

In 1925 the home demonstration agents of California conducted various projects which reached 14,952 farm homes. Of these the nutrition projects reached 6807 homes; clothing projects, 5945 homes; home furnishing, 1445; health, 553, and home grounds planning, 202. The agents visited 1074 homes where they had not called before, held 2542 demonstrations and answered 5544 office calls. There are 293 farm home centers in California with 5264 members and 2744 nonmembers taking an active part in the work. Project leaders have been appointed, and these leaders are given instruction by the agents and in some instances by specialists from the Berkeley headquarters. There were 1594 project leaders in the State last year. There were 5367 home demonstration meetings held in 1925, and the total attendance was 107,613.

These figures indicate the importance of the work among farm women, the extent it has attained and the remarkable response which has met it. Production does not depend solely on the ability of the farmer to plant, cultivate and harvest crops economically, but to a very considerable extent, on the health, comfort and happiness of the entire farm family.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

VAN NUYS.—Because of high prices obtained for Irish potatoes in this vicinity this spring, many tomato and bean growers have turned their fields into potato farms, and this summer a very considerable crop is expected. Within the next two or three months it is predicted that potatoes will be cheaper than they have been for several years. North of Van Nuys and in areas west of the townsite are many potato fields the plants being about a foot high, and in excellent condition. There is much "spud" acreage in Mission Acres district and in the Owensmouth section. Many of the growers have planted sweet potatoes this season. As a result the Valley bean and tomato acreage has been decreased.

MORE FRUIT DISPLAYS

POMONA.—At a recent meeting of the horticulture committee of the Los Angeles County Fair an advance campaign to enlarge and improve the displays of agricultural and horticultural products was inaugurated. More premium money and added classifications are inducements to exhibitors, and the growing season seems propitious for a very fine quality of fruit and vegetables from which to select exhibit specimens.

RAINS HURT LETTUCE

RESEDA.—While the heavy April rains in San Fernando Valley benefited most of the growers they did some damage to various matured crops, especially to the hundreds of acres of lettuce in this vicinity and between here and Van Nuys. Just as the bulk of the lettuce crop was about to be harvested and shipped, the rains came, bursting the heads in the field. Some of this lettuce has been culled, harvested and shipped, but most of it was left in the fields. Hundreds of acres of the lettuce have been plowed under to fertilize the next crop. Half-matured lettuce was not damaged by the rains.

TOMATOES SHIPPED EARLY

EL CENTRO.—The Seeley section has the distinction of being first in the market in Imperial Valley with tomatoes for the season of 1926, having sent out a crate on April 5. The Seeley district is coming to the front rapidly in the production of vegetables. It sent out the first shipment of winter peas this season. The tomato acreage in the valley this year is about 1000, some 200 more than last year.

MAKES MENACE GRAPHIC

HANFORD.—In explaining the menace of puncture vine recently, Wallace Sullivan, Kings county farm adviser, placed small puncture vine plants besides the plates of 300 guests at the annual banquet of the Hanford Board of Trade. A placard stated that each of the 300 plants could produce 100 burr clusters per square foot, five burrs to the cluster and three seeds to the burr, or 1500 seeds to the square foot. The average plant manages to cover ten square feet, with 15,000 seeds per plant, so that by bringing these 300 puncture vine plants at the banquet 4,500,000 seeds and potential plants had been prevented from functioning.

STUDY EXTENSION WORK

VISALIA.—Representatives of eleven Western States, on a tour of California to study field work of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, will visit San Joaquin Valley soon, according to report. The delegation will arrive in Tulare county on May 20, going from here to Fresno. Heading the party will be B. H. Cocheron, director of agricultural extension work at the State University. The visitors will attend a meeting of the regional directors in Visalia on May 20. The tour will take the visitors from Berkeley down the coast into Southern California and north through the valleys to the Bay region. About fifteen days will be devoted to the expedition.

TOO MUCH WATER

TERRA BELLA.—C. M. Conner, farm adviser of Tulare county, is of the opinion that many orchards are using too much water, and is bringing this view to the attention of Terra Bella growers. He declares that the decline in the production of citrus orchards is due to improper irrigation and that too much water has done more harm than all the other evils put together in some Tulare county citrus groves.

MELON CROP PROMISING

TIPTOP.—Planting of watermelon seed has been under way recently in Tulare county and the acreage this season keeping pace with that of other years, according to authorities. Last season's watermelon crop was very good. Most of Tulare's watermelons are grown in the southern section of the county, although a considerable acreage is found in Alta district. Earlimart, Pixley, Woodville and Delano produce most of the cantaloupe tonnage. This crop is coming along well.

FIELD DAY PLANNED

FILLMORE.—Plans are well advanced for an irrigation field day to be held in this district on May 22. In 1924 Farm Adviser V. F. Blanchard and Citrus Specialist Warren R. Schoonover of the University of California co-operated with the Fillmore Citrus Association in the study of fifteen citrus orchards with special attention paid to soil moisture conditions. Eight were studied in 1925. During the past year these men have taken over the irrigation of part of an orange orchard and have had it brought from poor to excellent condition. The field day will include a visit to the irrigation plot.

Tulare County Jersey cattle breeders are planning to organize a Jersey association, the object being to promote this particular breed in the county. At the present time there are said to be twelve dairymen in Tulare county specializing in Jersey cattle. They are expected to form the nucleus of the contemplated association.

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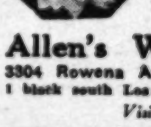
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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LEAKE.

A meeting of Los Angeles county hog handlers held at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, May 1, brought out a good attendance of hog ranchers, livestock men, sanitation officers, and county, State and Federal officials. Dr. L. M. Hart, Los Angeles county hog and a more effective and sanitary method of handling hogs and garbage. Since regular inspection has been given hog ranches and declared, there has been a pronounced decrease in disease among hogs in this county, as has proved to be an expensive process whatever tried, in this country and elsewhere. In this county now feeds approximately 28,000 head of hogs, whereas the same quantity of feed before inspection only took care of 20,000 head.

The California swine census of 1919 credited this State with 1,037,000 hogs. At present there are approximately 400,000 head, and of this number it is said that 97,000 head are being fed garbage. When properly supervised, this method of garbage disposal is both economical and sanitary, while disposal of garbage by means of the kitchener has proved to be an expensive process

J. R. Whitrell, owner of the Putnam Farms pure-bred Jersey cattle at Riverside, reports that he has moved his herd of sixty animals to the George Thomas ranch at Alhambra. The consolidation of the Whitrell and Thomas herds brings two of Riverside County's most noted herds of Jerseys under the management of Mr. Thomas.

Pounds of butter fat. During the month fifty-nine unprofitable and reactor cows were sold by members, while four dairymen reported purchases of pure-bred herd sires.

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Our Rugged May and June Chicks make excellent fall layers of large white eggs. Trapnested and pedigreed. Circular free.

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Minimum Shipment 100

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Good Dependable Stock, Priced Right.

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McLEAN'S REDS
STANDARD BRED
L. T. McLEAN

"Take it or leave it" is a good rule with finicky children at the table. Not bad with grown folks, too, sometimes.

Pomona Pen and Hen High for April

POMONA.—The highest pen record for April in the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest here, was made by a pen of White Leghorns owned by Hoover Brothers, Pomona. This pen was credited with 259 eggs, second place going to a pen owned by J. T. Milligan, Lankershim, with a production of 255 eggs. Highland Ranch, Upland, took third for the month with a pen production of 252 eggs; California White Leghorn Breeding Farm, Lankershim, was fourth with 246 eggs, while pens owned by Fontana Farms, Fontana, and E. H. Koenig, Orange, tied for fifth position with 245 eggs each. Hoover Brothers also took high individual honors for the month, a hen from their entry laying thirty eggs during April. Hens owned by California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Lankershim, and Robert P. Stephens, Inglewood, tied for second with twenty-nine eggs each, while a production of twenty-eight eggs was made by hens owned by George C. England, Inglewood, Will Hatch Poultry Ranch, Tustin (two,) Highland Ranch, Upland, and Robert P. Stephen, Inglewood. Fourteen other hens laid twenty-seven eggs apiece.

The pen entry of White Leghorns owned by M. L. Frick, Bell, at the end of six months is still leading the contest with a total of 1287 eggs; second place being held by a pen owned by Block's Poultry, Costa Mesa, with 1171 eggs; and third place entry owned by Robert P. Stephen is credited with a total of 1109 eggs. A hen from the Frick entry is leading the contest for individual honors with a production of 154 eggs, which is exactly the same number laid in the first six months of last year's contest by a hen belonging to George England, and which finished the race last year in first place with over 300 eggs to her credit.

Production for the ten high pens in the contest to date is considerably under the production for the ten high pens at this time last year. The average production for the ten high pens last year for the first six months was 1203.2 eggs, while to date this year the ten high pens average only 1094.9 per pen.

Feed consumption in the contest during the month of April in the light division was 3.76 pounds of grain per bird, 2.26 pounds of dry mash, .627 pounds moist mash, .235 pounds buttermilk, 2.99 pounds green alfalfa, .32 pounds shell, and .02 pounds of grit. In the heavy division, the amounts fed per bird were 5.02 pounds grain, 2.05 pounds dry mash, .57 pounds moist mash, .235 pounds buttermilk, 3 pounds alfalfa, .245 pounds shell, and .01 pounds grit.

Reds Hold High Place at Chaffey

ONTARIO.—J. C. Mehl's pen of Rhode Island Red hens continues to hold first place in the records to date of the Chaffey Trapnesting Station, which opened last September, according to the report of trapnesting activities for the past month, just made public.

The laying of 232 eggs by the Mehl pen during April brought its total production for the contest to date to 1439 eggs. Mr. Mehl's hens, Nos. 505 and No. 506, hold first and second individual honors for the contest to date with 175 and 174 eggs, respectively, to their credit since the opening of this year's contest.

The White Leghorn pen of William Henry took first honors for April with 248 eggs to its credit. It was followed by the pens of B. S. Smallwood, 239 eggs; F. R. Rickel, 236 eggs; J. H. Seefloth, 235 eggs; and J. C. Mehl, 232 eggs. Hens owned by F. R. Rickel, George Smallwood, J. A. Alexander and T. S. Hansen tied for first individual honors for the month with twenty-eight eggs each. Two hens owned by J. C. Mehl and two owned by the Highland Ranch followed with twenty-seven eggs apiece.

Hen Turns in Perfect Score for April

SANTA CRUZ.—During the month of April, the average production for all breeds in the California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest held here was 66 per cent. This is an increase of 3.1 per cent over the corresponding month of last year's contest. The Alberta Ranch entry of Santa Cruz still retains its hold on first place with a total of 1427 eggs to date; second place is held by the pen entry owned by J. T. Milligan, Lankershim, with a production of 1384 eggs, and third place by the entry of V. H. Guthrie, Petaluma, with a total of 1354 eggs to date.

The Alberta Ranch entry also led for the month of April with a total of 249 eggs, while individual honors for the month went to a White Leghorn owned by Dryden's Poultry Breeding Farm, Concord, with a perfect lay of thirty eggs.

James Pember, Puyallup, Wash., has the highest record White Leghorn in the contest to date, her production being 179 eggs;

It's not too soon to plan for next fall's fair exhibit.

Boys Contest in Field Crop Productions

OWENSMOUTH.—The San Fernando Valley agriculture club field crop contest is on, and thirty-five boys are doing everything they can to surpass each other in the quality and production of their crops. Each member in the contest has one-eighth of an acre of corn, onions, melons, potatoes, sweet potatoes or miscellaneous crops. Many of the last year's contestants have entered again, among them John Fialho and John Morris, who won first and second places in 1925.

In the potato division are Maurice Varin, Everett Manly, Frank Ryan, Roy Keat, Henry Lauer, Roscoe; Clifton Cunningham, Jim Mastropolito, Lankershim; Fred Sibold, Vinedale; Raleigh Thomason, Owensmouth; Albert Icardo, Mission Acres; Delbert Cox, Reseda. The onion division is represented by Lief Halverson, Floyd Hageman, George Charitan, Wenzel Pyster, Owensmouth; Albert Viotto, Pacoima; Lloyd Elliott, Vinedale; Sigurd Halverson, Zelzah. Max Smith, Cahuenga Park; Myron Barenchi, Owensmouth, and Wayne Hamphill, Reseda, are in the corn division. Melons are being grown by Jack Wright, Zelzah, and Edward Darling, Owensmouth. The sweet potato division includes LeRoy Palmer, Leonard Willey, Gilbert Chadwick, Chatsworth; Leslie Bennet, Zelzah; J. Edward Ahlstrom, Herbert Trelaar, John Fialho and Manuel Fialho, Owensmouth. The miscellaneous crop division, with peppers, tomatoes, peanuts and the like, is represented by Raymond

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Chicken News

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Lemons and Avocados Get Their Just Dues at Oxnard Exposition

OXNARD.—The navel orange has its great exposition at San Bernardino in February. The Valencia is celebrated at Anaheim in May. Until last year the lemon, prolific and profitable product of Southern California citrus groves, was unhonored and unsung, speaking expositionally. The enterprising citizens of Oxnard recognized this deplorable fact and set about remedying it. Last year they broke the ground for their first lemon show and made a very creditable display of the pale glories of the lemon of Ventura county groves. This year they added another fruit, and the second annual California Lemon and Avocado Show opened its doors to an appreciative public on the evening of May 5, closing on the evening of May 9.

Twice as much fruit was displayed this year as last, the quality was of an extremely high order, the tent space was extended a third over the first show and it was all filled with attractive exhibits. The prizes were worth while, over $650 being offered in cash, besides a number of beautiful trophy cups.

The decorations were colorful and delightful, and especial pains had been devoted to artistic arrangement and lighting. The attendance was good and showed a gain over that of last year.

Ernest Braunton, Los Angeles, acted as judge of citrus fruit and C. E. Dutton, Anaheim avocado grower, judged avocados.

In the citrus feature displays first prize, $150 in cash and a silver cup, was awarded to the joint exhibit of the Santa Paula Chamber of Commerce, the Santa Paula Citrus Association and the Limoneira Ranch Company, which featured oranges and lemons simply but artistically arranged, with a fountain playing at the top of the truncated pyramid of fruit. The second prize, $100 in cash and a silver cup, was awarded to the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce on a beautiful display of lemons as a base holding up a great basket of roses. Third prize, $50 cash and a silver cup, went to the National Orange Show, San Bernardino, on a model of its exposition hall surmounting a fine exhibit of navel oranges. Special awards were made to Ventura Farms, Oxnard, whose exhibit took the form of a great star, Camarillo Farm Center, on a tree bearing practically every kind of citrus fruit in its branches, with generous cornucopias pouring out fruit bounties below and the Oxnard Citrus Association on a yoke of oxen drawing a cart laden with citrus fruit.

The George C. Power lemon ranch, Ventura, was awarded first for most artistic rack display of lemons.

The Santa Paula Citrus Association captured first prize for best commercial pack of oranges as well as firsts for best four boxes of oranges and the best four boxes of lemons, Mr. Power winning second in the last named division. Camarillo Farm Center was awarded first for best cluster of lemons, with Oxnard Citrus Association second, while Alvin P. Rice, Oxnard, won first on best cluster of oranges.

In the avocado section the first prize for feature displays was given to the Carlsbad Avocado Growers' Club, whose twenty-five different varieties were embowered in gladiolus sprays in gorgeous bloom. C. J. Daily, Camarillo, who showed a score of varieties most artistically arranged, was awarded second, while the California Avocado Association's exhibit, spelling out the organization trade name, "Calavo," with the fruit, won third. These awards carried $75, $50 and $25 and silver cups, respectively. Mr. Daily won first for best orchard display, with Carlsbad second. Mr. Daily won firsts on plate display and "most beautiful avocado of the show," this being of the Spinx variety.

Mention must be made of the scale model of Mission San Buena Ventura, showing the old mission built in 1782 and some of the early buildings of the settlement. This was constructed and placed on exhibit under the direction of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce.

Whittier Avocado Show Draws Good Crowds

WHITTIER.—The third annual Whittier Avocado Exposition was held from May 3 to 8 inclusive. It commanded a good attendance, and an excellent display of the subtropical fruit was made.

In the feature exhibits of the exposition the California Avocado Growers' Association won the Forum trophy cup for avocado display. The Whittier District Fruit Exchange was awarded the Kiwanis cup for feature exhibit of citrus fruits. The Whittier Walnut Growers' Association received the Rotary cup for walnut display. W. H. Cass, of Whittier Fur Farms, won the Lions club rabbit trophy awarded for the greatest number of firsts in the rabbit show, which was held in connection with the fruit exhibit.

The rabbit division was a large one with representatives of practically all the commercial breeds and varieties on exhibit. Unfortunately, some of the bunnies winning at other shows were in moult and did not fare as well at the hands of the Whittier judges as they might have done had they appeared in show form.

The Hawaiian Fair

The Hawaiian Fair will be held this year at Honolulu September 25 to October 2. Agriculture, ornamental plant life, livestock, poultry and the other features of fairs will have their places in the program.

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1—**Countess of Lonsdale** (Cactus) old rose to salmon, very free flowering 35c
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3—**Pride of California** (Decorative) a brilliant cardinal red, very large flowers on erect stems 50c
4—**Jack Rose** (Decorative) brilliant crimson red, very good for cutting 25c
5—**Queen of May** (Decorative) very beautiful rose pink. Should be in every garden..... 50c
6—**Golden West** (Cactus,) superb shade of yellow. Considered one of the best of its color..... 35c
7—**Nebelungenhort** (Hybrid Cactus.) Immense golden apricot, flowers 7 to 8 inches across 35c

One each of the above seven, postage paid, for $1.25

Collection No. 2

8—**Mrs. Carl Salsbach** (Decorative,) color mauve pink, has won many medals and is sure to please 50c
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10—**Yellow Queen** (Cactus,) very beautiful yellow 35c
11—**Jack Rose**, delightful bright rose pink. Deserves a place in your garden 35c
12—**Bertha Hiene** (Cactus,) large burnt orange, very colorful. Fine for cutting 50c
13—**Delice** (Decorative,) beautiful rose pink. Perfect shape on good stems 25c
14—**Pride of California, Nebelungenhort, Gretchen Hiene** (description of following 3 above.)

One each of No. 2, nine in all, postpaid $2.25

Your choice of 6 Dahlias, one of each of any of the above 13, including Mrs. Estes, postpaid (all packages insured,) for $1.75

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BRAWLEY.—The dates for the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair of 1926 have been announced by W. W. Van Pelt, its secretary. It will be held at Brawley on December 1 to 5, inclusive. Preparatory work is under way already, and the prospects are for the largest and best celebration ever held in the valley, according to Mr. Van Pelt.

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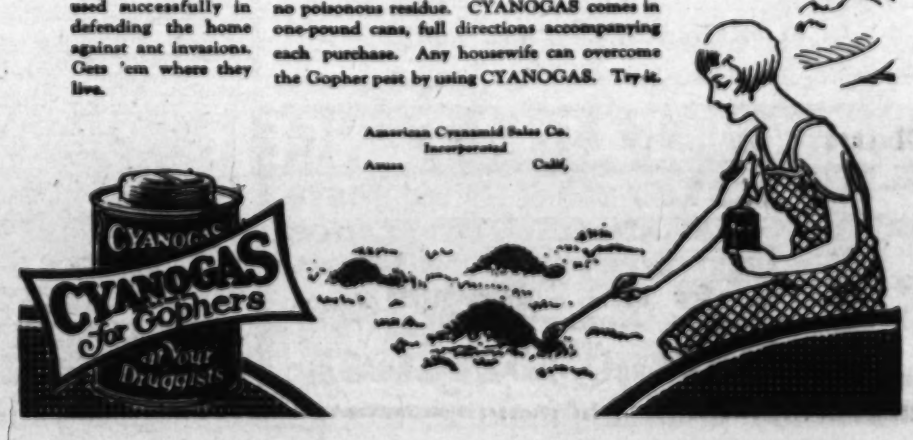

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the intelligent agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the weekly Sunday Los Angeles Times.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FIXLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the raising of food products are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printed illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

FIELD DAY PLANNED

PILLSBURY.—Plans are well advanced for an irrigation field day to be held in this district on May 22. In 1924 Farm Adviser

is found in Alta district. Earlimart, Pixley, Woodville and Delano produce most of the cantaloupe tonnage. This crop is coming along well.

VAN NUYS.—Because of high prices obtained for Irish potatoes in this vicinity this spring, many tomato and bean growers have turned their fields into potato farms, and this summer a very considerable crop is expected. Within the next two or three months it is predicted that potatoes will be cheaper than they have been for several years. North of Van Nuys and in areas west of the township are many potato growers who have stored their crops and are holding them for higher prices. They are reported to be good. There are many farmers who have grazed cattle on their holdings for several months and are now ready to market them. Others have fattened hogs on alfalfa and are ready to ship. Still others have harvested grain crops and are ready to market them. All the middlemen are looking for bargains and are ready to buy them in bunches, "sack" could buy them in newspapers, on billboards, in broadcasted handbills and in the form of house-to-house canvassing failed to make any wide-spread impression. The people voted nearly two to one for a union station, while even the Plaza terminal site, against which they leveled their heaviest artillery, carried by a substantial majority.

It isn't the first time these same corporations have tried to prove that Lincoln didn't know what he was talking about when he said "you can't fool all the people all the time," but it would seem that the time had come now for them to be read. They are

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LIFE to BABY CHICKS

You can raise 95% of your hatch. Pratt's Bacterilli Baby Chick Remedy

The Foundation of Poultry Success

Pomona Pen and Hen High for April

POMONA.—The highest pen record for April in the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest here was made by a pen of White Leghorns owned by Hoover Brothers, Pomona. This pen was credited with 259 eggs, second place going to a pen owned by J. T. Milligan, Lankershim, with a production of 255 eggs. Highland Ranch, Upland, took third for the month with a pen production of 252 eggs; California White Leghorn Breeding Farm, Lankershim, was fourth with 248 eggs, while eggs owned by the Dryden Farm is the high bird in the Ham Lollingar and John Martin, Owensmouth, with a record thus far of 184 eggs each.

The farm is home and factory combined. It should be a success at both production and good living.

Boys Contest in Field Crop Productions

It's not too soon to plan for next fall's fair exhibit.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

A meeting of Los Angeles county hog raisers held at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, May 1, brought out a good attendance of hog ranchers, livestock men, sanitation officers, and county, State and Federal officials. Dr. L. M. Hurt, Los Angeles County Livestock Inspector, under whose direction the meeting was called, brought out the fact that the co-operation of hog growers with his department had resulted in a better type of ranch equipment, and a more effective and sanitary method of handling hogs and garbage. Since regular inspection has been given hog ranches and sanitary measures have been enforced, he declared, there has been a pronounced decrease in disease among hogs in this county. Garbage, he says, is now being handled so that the material is fed the same day that the collections are made, making it a fresher feed for the stock. Rigid inspection of the plants and feeding methods has also resulted in greater economy. For example, the county now feeds approximately 20,000 head of hogs, whereas the same quantity of feed before inspection only took care of 10,000 head.

The California swine census of 1919 credited this State with 1,003,000 hogs. At present there are approximately 400,000 head, and of this number it is said that 97,000 head are being fed garbage. When properly supervised, this method of garbage disposal is both economical and sanitary, while disposal of garbage by means of the incinerator has proved to be an expensive process wherever tried, in this country and elsewhere. On the other hand, when garbage is fed to hogs there is no expense for disposal, and often some revenue is gained for the community or municipality.

Dr. Robert Jay, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, addressed the meeting on the subject of improper methods of garbage feeding. The discussion which followed his talk brought out the fact that there were certain reactions in hogs resulting from various feeds, similar to feed reactions in humans. The changing of hogs from grain to garbage sometimes results in trouble which some hog raisers and feeders had been inclined to blame vaccination. When hogs are broken in gradually to this new kind of feed the trouble is generally eliminated. An analysis of garbage shows it to be a balanced ration, and the use of complicated mineral feeds in connection with it is said to be unnecessary. In the case of market greens and light garbage, however, ground limestone, charcoal, bone-meal, etc., are beneficial to the ration, while the use of bran to supply nitrogen and phosphate, and act as a laxative, has been found advisable in feeding.

The subject of fly control was also discussed at the meeting. The covering of manure and refuse as now required by the livestock department has proved to be an excellent preventive measure, while the use of a fly spray consisting of 100 parts of light distillate to three parts of oil of myrbane was advocated by Dr. Hurt.

The report of the Kings County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association for the month of April shows that there were 1114 cows on test, an increase of 100 cows over the previous month. Of the total number tested there were 171 cows that produced forty pounds or more of fat each, while the highest producer, a grade Holstein, made 99.8 pounds of butter fat. During the month fifty-nine unprofitable and reactor cows were sold by members, while four dairymen reported purchases of pure-bred herd sires.

J. E. Wherrell, owner of the Putnam Farms pure-bred Jersey cattle at Riverside, reports that he has moved his herd of sixty animals to the George Thomas ranch at Arlington. The consolidation of the Wherrell and Thomas herds brings two of Riverside County's most noted herds of Jerseys under the management of Mr. Thomas.

The annual ram sale of the California Wool Growers' Association will be held at the University of California, Branch College of Agriculture, Davis, June 1 and 2. Of the 1000 head of rams to be sold it is reported that about half will come from other States than California.

At a recent cow and calf sale held at Tulare under the auspices of the Tulare farm bureau center and the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, nineteen calves, seventeen cows and one bull were sold, bringing a net total of more than $1000 to the consignors. This sale was the largest yet held in the county in point of attendance.

Dr. George H. Hart, who has been professor of veterinary science at the College of Agriculture, University of California, has, according to a recent announcement, been made professor of animal husbandry, and will head that division at Davis this year. He takes the place vacated by Prof. Gordon H. True, who will move to Berkeley for the coming year. Being relieved of administrative duties at Davis, Prof. True will devote much of his time to the publication of the results of his past research work.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has completed its list of special cash prizes to be offered at fairs and live-stock shows for the year 1926. The schedule, as announced, provides for more than $25,000 in prizes at the various major live-stock events of the country. The fairs of this State which will participate in the special Holstein Association prize money are the California State Fair at Sacramento and the Southern California Fair at Riverside.

The sixteenth annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition will be held at Portland, Or., October 30 to November 6, 1926.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

HOLSTEINS

PRIDE— Suppose you had been the fortunate owner of Pabst Korndyke Star's son when he became Grand Champion Holstein at the National Dairy Show!

PROFIT— Or that you could raise a group of heifers like Star's, daughters whose first-year production averaged 909 lbs. butter (727 lbs. fat.)

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GUERNSEY BULLS
of serviceable age build the value of your herd. For sale at reasonable prices.
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If you love purebred animals for sale you'll find it profitable to advertise them in Farm & Orchard Magazine.

Nothing Like this Opportunity has Ever Been Presented to the Holstein Fraternity of Southern California

You can choose from our entire milking herd of 185 cows averaging 5 gallons per day per cow,—some giving 7 to 12 gallons. Priced to sell.

Or if you want show stock that will win for you this year,—our wonderful show herd with more winnings than any Holstein herd in California in 1925—is offered without reservation.

Also we offer a fine lot of bulls, among the finest of the breed for herd sires,—and at reasonable prices.

300 Head to Choose From But Naturally an Opportunity Like This Will Soon Pass. Don't put off making your own selection.

Come, Write or Wire

Billiwhack Stock Farm
Santa Paula, California

"Baby Beef" May Be Boon to Cattlemen, Soils and Meat Eaters

By H. H. BUSHNELL

ON TUESDAY, May 18, the campaign carried on in Southern California for improvement of quality in meat enters its second stage. The first began with the placing of several hundred calves in Southland feed lots last summer and fall. On May 18 a number of young beeves reared from the milk-fat stage to tender maturity are to be sold at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. Shortly thereafter they will appear as meat in some of the better Los Angeles markets, which will display placards announcing that "baby beef" is for sale there.

The plan is to sell ten baby beeves a day for the Los Angeles trade, continuing at this rate until the end of the year. After that it is hoped that the demand will be much greater.

"Baby beef" is not merely meat from calves of a certain age or weight. The title is to be protected, for it refers to a definite quality of meat prepared and produced under certain conditions.

What is the difference between a "baby beef" and a 1000-pound steer? The former is selected from beef ancestors while still suckling if possible; it is fed a rigidly prescribed diet, kept in a foreordained environment, slaughtered, inspected, cooled and branded, all according to rule. Unquestionably the meat is of better quality than that from grass calves or warmed-up grain-fed yearlings.

The International Live Stock Exposition of Chicago inaugurated and is financing baby beef work. It formed a nonprofit corporation known as Beby Beef Extension, Inc., to conduct it. Among the men interested in the project locally are W. S. Witten and A. L. Spellmeyer. Mr. Witten was formerly connected with the Chicago stock yards, but removed to Los Angeles to continue the spread of the baby beef gospel through Southern California; Mr. Spellmeyer is an old-time California cattleman and is now a commission man at the Los Angeles yards.

When the reader goes to his or her market and buys baby beef, certain assurances go along with the purchase. The price will be higher, but so will the quality. As Mr. Witten puts it, "the flesh is marbled, the fat as white as snow, the flavor high and delicious, and the meat so tender that you can cut it with your fork."

The Baby Beef Extension selects the calves to begin with. No discrimination is made among those of Hereford, Shorthorn, Angus or other meat breed ancestry, but no dairy calf need apply.

CLUBS INTERESTED

These calves are sold by the corporation at cost, often on terms, to boys and girls of agriculture clubs but adults may secure them if they will promise faithfully to fulfill the conditions imposed. Mr. Witten says he would much rather place calves with boys and girls than with grown folks. "You can tell the youngsters how to feed and care for the baby beeves," said he, and the inference is that you can't tell grown-ups anything.

After dehorning and castration the calves lose weight, and the change from mother's milk to alfalfa is a period of little or no gain. But in a few weeks, flesh building begins. The regular baby beef feed consists of ground alfalfa hay and molasses, rolled or ground barley and a small amount of cottonseed meal as an appetizer. No green feed is given and the little chaps are kept up and pen-fed entirely. They are ready for

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

ADMIRAL HAY PRESS

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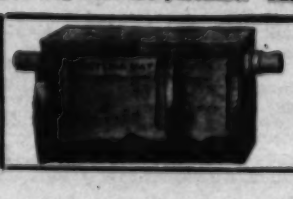

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Grow beautiful DOSES

Glimpses of Farm Doings

Imperial Lettuce and 'Cant' Deals Break All Records This Season

AN UNUSUAL amount of precipitation throughout the growing sections of California characterized April this year. Some damage was done, not only to roads culverts and bridges, but to fields and growing vegetable crops, but on the whole the rainfall was beneficial to agriculture.

Rain checked picking in the citrus groves and this reacted on the market, bringing prices up to $7 a box for best grades. The condition eased off later as distribution resumed its normal run, according to the market and field report issued by the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. The navel season ended early and Valencias are beginning to roll, with a crop estimated at 25,000 cars, while lemons are in good demand in the East, the report states.

Deciduous fruit trees, at least in Los Angeles county, it is stated, have shown a delayed foliation, with rather light crops in prospect. Kern county reports a heavy set of peaches, both free and cling. San Obispo county sends word of good apricot prospects, and Riverside county indicates normal conditions. It is too early to predict pear probabilities. Plums and prunes appear to promise a fair crop generally. Grapes through the State are in good condition with almost a normal crop in sight. Walnuts are coming out irregularly in Los Angeles and Orange counties, and probabilities are that the crop will be rather light throughout Southern California districts. In San Luis Obispo county, the almond crop is reported good, and Riverside groves show promise of normal yields.

The cotton planting season was practically over when the report was issued. Some replanting was necessary on account of heavy rains. It is estimated that there will be a fifteen per cent reduction in acreage of cotton planted in the State. The report estimates about 25,000 acres in Imperial Valley as compared with 48,000 last season, with Coachella and Palo Verde Valleys having about the same acreage as last year, Lower California, 135,000 acres, and Arizona plantings about as large as those of the previous season. Suspicion over prices has held down any acreage increases.

Bean plantings are big this year and stocks on hand are larger than they were a year ago. There is an increase in Baby Lima plantings over the small varieties in Santa Barbara county. San Fernando Valley shows a smaller acreage, probably about 75 per cent of the usual 15,000 acres in Baby Limas. Orange county has an increased bean acreage.

The area planted to sugar beets south of Monterey county is placed by the report at between 32,000 and 35,000 acres. While this is not as great as last year's plantings, it may well be that the tonnage will be greater because of favorable soil moisture conditions, it is stated.

Southern California shows a 3 per cent increase in barley acreage and expects to cut from 70 to 100 per cent hay.

The first cantaloupes were picked in Imperial Valley around April 26, fully ten days ahead of any previous season. The first car rolled east early in May. This year the acreage planted is estimated between 36,000 and 38,000. The largest acreage ever planted before was in 1922 when 31,050 acres were given to "cants." Last year the acreage was 27,559. The largest crop recorded was in 1924, when 16,045 cars of "cants" were shipped. This year the estimate is for 18,000 cars. Kern county has about 400 acres in "cants" and Tulare county about the same acreage, with about 3500 acres in the Turlock district. Imperial watermelons will be ready for market the latter part of May. The acreage there is about 1200, with about the same area devoted to watermelons in Kern and Tulare counties combined.

The lettuce deal up to April 1 is interesting. Imperial Valley this season had 28,000 acres in lettuce, the largest in its history, compared with 23,000 acres the previous season and 20,000 in 1923-24. Coastal lettuce districts were hard hit by late rains and many fields blew up. This fate visited San Fernando Valley fields also.

The greatest cauliflower deal in the history of the industry in California has wound up with large shipments from San Diego county. During the season about 4200 cars were shipped, which is about 700 more than ever rolled before.

Some doubt rules as to the potato outlook. Old stocks are demoralized and new crop potatoes hold steady, with growers holding back on shipments. Coachella Valley's biggest Bermuda onion deal is under way, with about 2100 acres producing. The first car rolled east April 22. The growers there figure a 35 per cent increase in yield over last year. Kern county has about 350 acres in onions this year, and these are now coming on the local market.

Water Enough for Bean and Beet Crops

VENTURA.—Ventura county bean growers have been getting their land in shape and most of the planting will have been completed by the middle of this month. For the first time in a number of years the bean growers who rely on natural rainfall have conditions favorable for a good crop so far as soil moisture is concerned. Conditions are good for a big crop of beets also. The rains were timed about right for a good growth.

Apricot growers, however, have not fared so well in Ventura county. Estimates are for about 25 to 30 per cent of the crop produced last year. The bloom was heavy but the set was light and it is thought that the hot, dry weather experienced during the late fall and early winter may have been responsible for the lighter yield.

Judge Makes Good With Walnut Orchard

EL MONTE.—The recently appointed Superior Judge, William Hazlett, is known for his legal attainments, but few are aware of his ability as a walnut grower. Some time ago he bought a rundown ten-acre walnut orchard near here. He has brought it to a high state of production, made a show place out of it and last year made the orchard bring him good returns in cash. This required a soil-building, pruning and cultivation program.

Judge Hazlett had had no previous experience in walnut culture, but succeeded not only in securing an adequate financial return but in deriving much pleasure from his contact with the soil.

TO CREATE WILDERNESS

(Continued from Page Three)

years," he says, "and we'll promise Los Angeles a park woodsy and inviting from the base of the hills to the top of Mt. Hollywood."

And this unique municipal forest is going to be used as no other park in the history of American cities has been used. That, Mr. Griffith says, is a foregone conclusion. There will be no "Keep off the Grass" aspect about this wildly natural playground. Just to get the new conception in park development and utilization in application, the Park Department only recently created all-year-round camps for boys and girls in pretty canyons on opposite sides of the park, the City Playground Department assuming supervision of both. Each was equipped with a rustic clubhouse, a swimming pool, cabins and tents and the "pow wow" center the youngsters like in camping out. Those camps have proven so popular that the Playground Commission hardly knows what to do with all the "kids" that seek admission.

Going camping in the city is a decided hit with young Los Angeles and it takes no gift of prophecy in this land of out-of-doors folk to foresee the time when people of all ages will be flocking every day to the miles of trails winding through the Griffith Park woods. When that time comes the dream of Los Angeles City Park Commission will have been realized.

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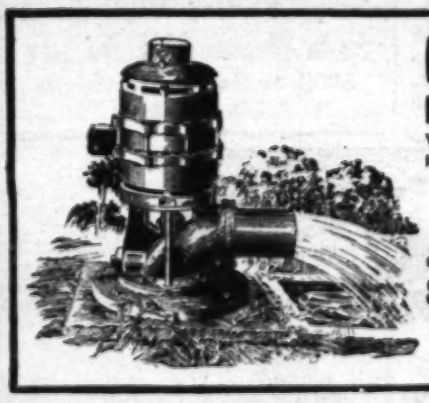

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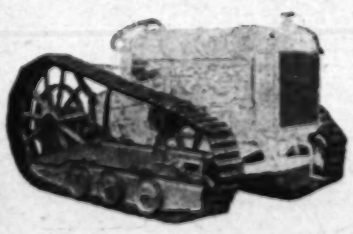

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Changing Well-Bred Calves Into Toothsome Baby Beef

(Illustrating article in this issue)

Hemet Looks for Great Apricot Crop

HEMET.—Hemet valley is preparing to harvest one of the largest apricot crops in its history. The trees are loaded with fruit and it is probable that the valley's previous high-crop total of 14,000 tons will be exceeded this year. While there is some brown fungus present, due to late rains and fogs, the quality of the Hemet Valley 'cot crop this season is expected to be extremely high and prices as high as those of 1925 are expected by the growers.

Hemet has two of the largest fruit canneries in Southern California, operated by the Hemet Packing Company and the California Co-operative Canneries, Inc. Both canneries are preparing for the biggest run in recent years. It is expected that the first runs will be made on or about June 20. A large part of the crop will be dried as usual, while much will be sold by the growers to outside canneries or shipped green.

The apricot crop normally is second in point of value in Hemet valley, being exceeded only by the alfalfa hay and alfalfa seed crops. Last year's apricot crop brought returns of more than $300,000, with a crop total of about 7000 tons. If early estimates of the crop total for 1926 are fulfilled and prices are good, this year's apricot should bring returns of between $600,000 and $700,000 to the ranchers of the district.

Tree Fruit Prospects Cheer Growers

HANFORD.—Horticultural conditions in Kings county have seldom been as good as they are now. The mild spring and more rain than usual have not only helped grain and wild feed of all kinds, but have aided in making fruit crops. The water level of San Joaquin Valley is higher this spring than it has been for several years.

County Horticultural Commissioner Haupt states that the Royal and Blenheim apricot crops will be large, but that Tiltons will be light, with an average yield of cots amounting to 75 per cent of normal. A heavy demand is appearing for canning apricots and canners outside the county have buyers in the field here.

The peach set is heavy, according to Mr. Haupt, and prospects for a large yield are excellent. Elbertas will be dried very largely this year. There is always a good demand for the dried product of this variety.

There is a light setting of prunes and plums, but these are not large horticultural crops here. It is expected that about the same quantity of plums will be shipped this season as last, when 27 cars were sent out of the country. The prune crop last year was good, and it is natural to expect a light year to follow.

It is early still to forecast the grape prospects. Most of the Kings county vineyards are in Muscat raisin grapes. They appear to be in fine shape and the growers expect large crops.

Shafter Spud Harvest Is at Hand

SHAFTER.—About 1400 acres are planted to potatoes in the Shafter district. The earliest were planted on January 30, a few were set out about February 1 and more were put out February 10. For several weeks new potatoes have been on sale from local fields, and all potatoes are earlier than last year. Prospects for large yields and good prices are excellent, according to the growers. Several men have received wires from city dealers, asking that from twenty to fifty carloads be reserved for them. No prices have been set. Buyers have been trying to contract but the growers have not signed up on future deliveries so far.

Last year the average yield per acre in this district ran close to 150 sacks, and Shafter spuds were shipped to Texas, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Utah and New Mexico.

The local Potato Growers' Association members have about 1100 acres in spuds. The association is composed of growers in this and the Wasco district, with about 900 acres in this vicinity and 200 near Wasco. Most of the large potato producers are members of the organization.

Alfalfa Gives Basis for Prospering

EL CENTRO.—According to a government crop report issued on February 1, the Imperial irrigation district contains 330,611 acres under cultivation, 155,080 of which is planted to alfalfa. Despite the success attained in vegetable and cotton growing here, dairying still remains the basic industry of valley ranchers, because of the fact that alfalfa does so well here. During the winter months, especially in December and January, when the thermometer goes down to the lowest, alfalfa does not make much growth, but it makes up for this during the spring and summer when it can be cut once a month. Six or more cuttings during the year is not uncommon.

Alfalfa is in high favor here on account of its soil-building qualities. Alfalfa land is much sought after by cantaloupe and lettuce growers, and higher rentals are paid for it than other lands. On account of its large alfalfa acreage and immense barley fields Imperial Valley has become a popular winter feeding ground for range cattle.

The number of dairy cows in Imperial Valley is placed at about 50,000. The herds are being increased and the day is not far distant when this number will be doubled, and doubtless when that day comes the alfalfa acreage will be found to have increased in proportion.

Sheep, hogs, turkeys and chickens thrive on alfalfa. Some farmers disc their alfalfa fields in October and seed them to barley in order to increase their feed during the winter months. Thus green feed is assured till the weather warms up and the alfalfa puts on a vigorous spring growth. Nothing better can be said for Imperial Valley in the opinion of many growers, than that it is well adapted to the growing of alfalfa.

BARNYARD GOLF POPULAR

POPLAR.—With the assistance of the Porterville Horseshoe Club, the Poplar Horseshoe Club was recently organized by a group of local enthusiasts in session at the Poplar store. George Clements, president of the Porterville club, presided. The local organization will engage in tournaments held by other clubs of Tulare county. The Poplar officers are Oscar Stephens, president; Fred Sack; secretary-treasurer, Walter Ferguson, Neville Carpenter and Tom Cloer, managers.

PRUNE CROP LIGHTER

VISALIA.—Early estimates indicate that the prune crop in Tulare county will not be as heavy as that of last season; in fact, in some localities, it probably will be quite short. The harvest for the past two seasons was very heavy. The trees appear in excellent physical condition and show the results of good care. Growers are hoping for large-sized fruit, in which event cash returns will be equivalent to a larger tonnage of smaller sizes.

Trucking Hay in Imperial Valley.

Bureau President Good Cotton Grower

BAKERSFIELD.—Demonstrating his ability as a farmer, A. E. Hoagland, president of the Kern County Farm Bureau, obtained $2500 gross from his cotton crop grown on fifty acres in Edison-Fairfax district. The yield was sixty-two bales of 500 pounds each and the prices ranged from 25.50 cents a duita.

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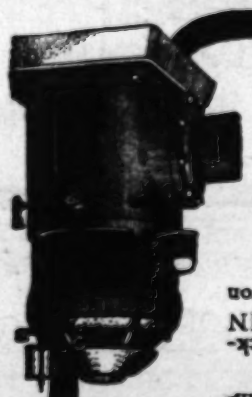

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The market is being flooded with low priced tires specially made to meet Riverside prices but not to meet Riverside quality.

Many of these low priced tires are made of "rubber composition" and contain so little new rubber that they cannot possibly give satisfactory mileage.

Riverside Tires are absolutely guaranteed and are the biggest tire value you can possibly buy.

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The lettuce deal up to April 1 is interest-

Smooth as velvet

PACIFIC PUMPS

Pacific Pump

Glimpses of Farm Doings

Harvesting cantaloupes in a big Imperial Valley field.

They participated in the recent Avocado Growers' Field Day in Santa Barbara County. Standing, left to right, Chester Rich, secretary, Santa Barbara County Farm Bureau; Prof. R. W. Hodgson, University of California; Dr. J. Elliott Coit, Pasadena; B. L. Hagglund, Santa Barbara County Farm Adviser; V. F. Blanchard, Ventura County Farm Adviser; E. E. Knight, Yorba Linda; Thomas Chalmers, Deputy Horticultural Commissioner, Santa Maria; W. J. Hamilton, president, Goleta Farm Center. Sitting: E. S. Kellogg, Santa Barbara County Horticultural Commissioner.

Roses are ideal for beautifying the ranch home, as witness this farm driveway at La Canada.

A Kings County apricot orchard that gives promise of a good yield for the season.

This photograph, taken on the Ihmsen Ranch, near Victorville, shows the remarkable effect of fertilizer applied in a six-year-old pear orchard. Four pounds of a well-known commercial product was sprinkled around each tree in a circle corresponding to the limb spread, a winter crop of rye being planted in the orchard to help "anchor" the light, sandy soil such as is found in the district. The difference between the rye around the trees and that elsewhere tells the story. A larger and better crop is expected from the fertilized trees than from others not so treated.

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pound for the bulk of the crop. Best grade, seven to 30.30 cents a pound for two bales graded here three months last year. "It cost me 15 cents a pound to grow the cotton and run it through the gin," said Mr. Hoagland. This included interest on land valued at $200 an acre with improvements, and a charge for each item of expense. One man was able to handle all the work with the exception of chopping and picking. The irrigation system is from deep well pumps, operated by electricity, and the water is distributed through cement conduits.

Changing Well-Bred Calves Into Toothsome Baby Beef

(Illustrating article in this issue)

The California Breeders' Association has a fine bunch of Hereford calves being fed at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards and ready to be sold for baby beef during the present week.

Here is another group of Association calves, Shorthorns and Devons, that have attained a weight of 950 pounds average. They went on a baby beef diet at the stock yards in Los Angeles late last November.

Left—
J. H. Hesley, Holtville feeder, has 386 Whiteface calves getting ready to qualify as baby beeves.

Ernest Orr, Gilroy high school boy, is feeding five for coming baby beef sales.

A group of nine, yard-fed and fitted for the market by the boys at California Junior Republic, Chino.

At a previous sale at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards the baby beeves were judged, and this champion in the ring sold for 45 cents a pound on the hoof.

At Pomona, the Los Angeles County Fair Association is feeding 18 head of Hereford, 18 of Shorthorn and 18 of Angus calves intensively to meet the tastes of the most epicurian beef eaters.

Left—
Five of the calves fed at Brawley for the promising baby beef market of Los Angeles.

A well-fitted baby beef at 1,180 pounds, close to the limit of weight. This calf came from Baldwin Ranch, Pleasanton, originally.

The source of baby beef calves is the well-bred beef cattle herd. Only beef ancestry will give them the right meat-making quality, and proper feeding does the rest.

SUNDAY MORNING,

RIDIN

At Whittier's Third Annual Avocado Exposition

The California Avocado Association booth and a prize-winning basket.

The men who "put over" the show. Standing, left to right: E. M. Fletcher, manager of exhibits; George Swalwell, secretary, Whittier Progress Club; Fred French, chairman financial committee; Harry Matthews, director of show; D. L. Green, financial committee; John Christiansen, Progress Club. Kneeling: Chas. Pratt, chairman, show committee; Robert Ozias, chairman, advertising committee. The exhibit was open from May 3 to May 8, inclusive, and was well attended.

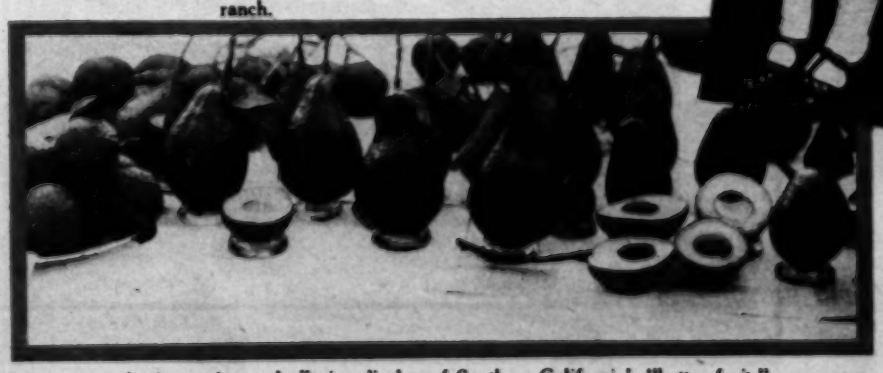
An interesting feature of the show was the rabbit exhibit, occupying one end of the big tent. Miss Hazel Hart, a show visitor, is shown here in a beautiful rabbit fur coat holding a prize bunny.

Whittier District Fruit Exchange exhibit. The young man is holding a tray of walnuts, while on the bench beside him are avocados and sapotas from a Whittier ranch.

Miss Fannie Van Netta in a lilac rabbit skin coat holding a young fortune in the form of prize-winning avocados.

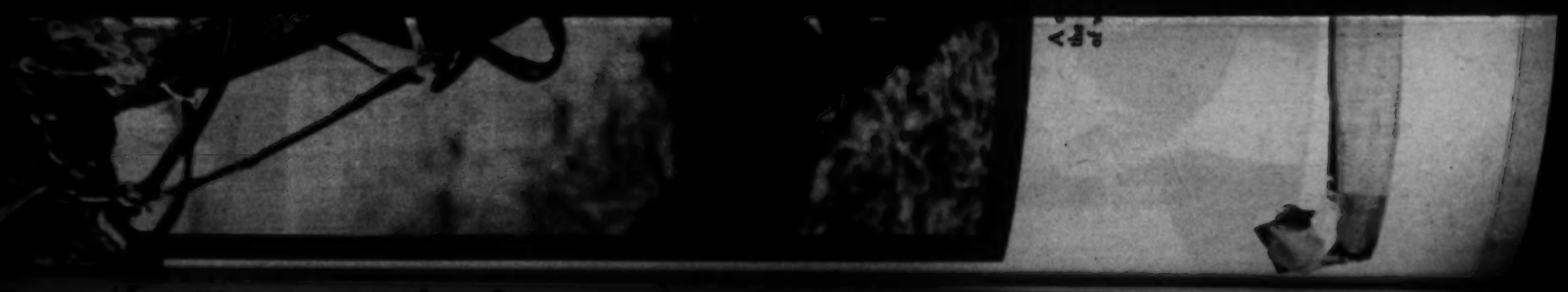
Two Whittier High School lassies, Nancy Evans (left) and Dorothy Faull, holding blue ribbon bunnies.

A little girl and two big avocados.



An interesting and alluring display of Southern California's "butter fruit."

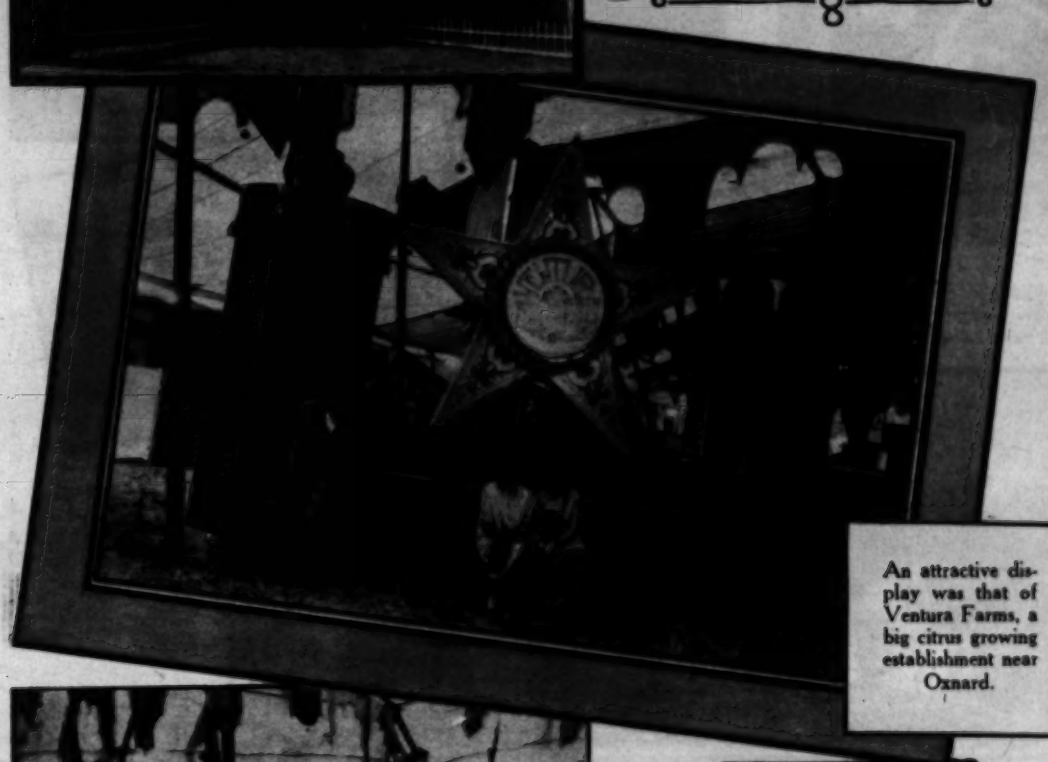
This appetizing salad, temptingly displayed, gave the "stranger" to the avocado an insight into a favorite use for this remarkable fruit.



Lemon and Avocado Show an Oxnard Triumph

Left—
The exposition was opened to the public on the evening of May 5, and closed on May 9.

Right—
The exhibit of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce showed a base of lemons sustaining a huge basket of roses and a bunch of Oxnard "rosebuds." The lighting scheme was very effective.



An attractive display was that of Ventura Farms, a big citrus growing establishment near Oxnard.

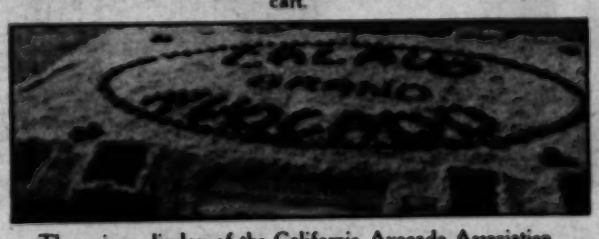
The National Orange Show sent a model of its exposition building and a fine display of oranges from San Bernardino.

A four-square presentment of citrus fruits. The sides were devoted to the Santa Paula Citrus Association, Santa Paula Chamber of Commerce, Limoneira Ranch Company and the Mapu Citrus Association.

A remarkable tree, bearing lemons, oranges, tangerines and grapefruit was shown in the exhibit of the Camarillo-Santa Rosa-Somis farm center.

George C. Power, Ventura, provided a beautifully packed rack display of lemons.

The Oxnard Citrus Association's exhibit displayed its trademark atop its lemons—a yoke of oxen pulling a citrus-laden cart.



The unique display of the California Avocado Association

The luring display provided by the Carlsbad Avocado Growers' Club consisted of avocados shadowed by gladiolus blooms.

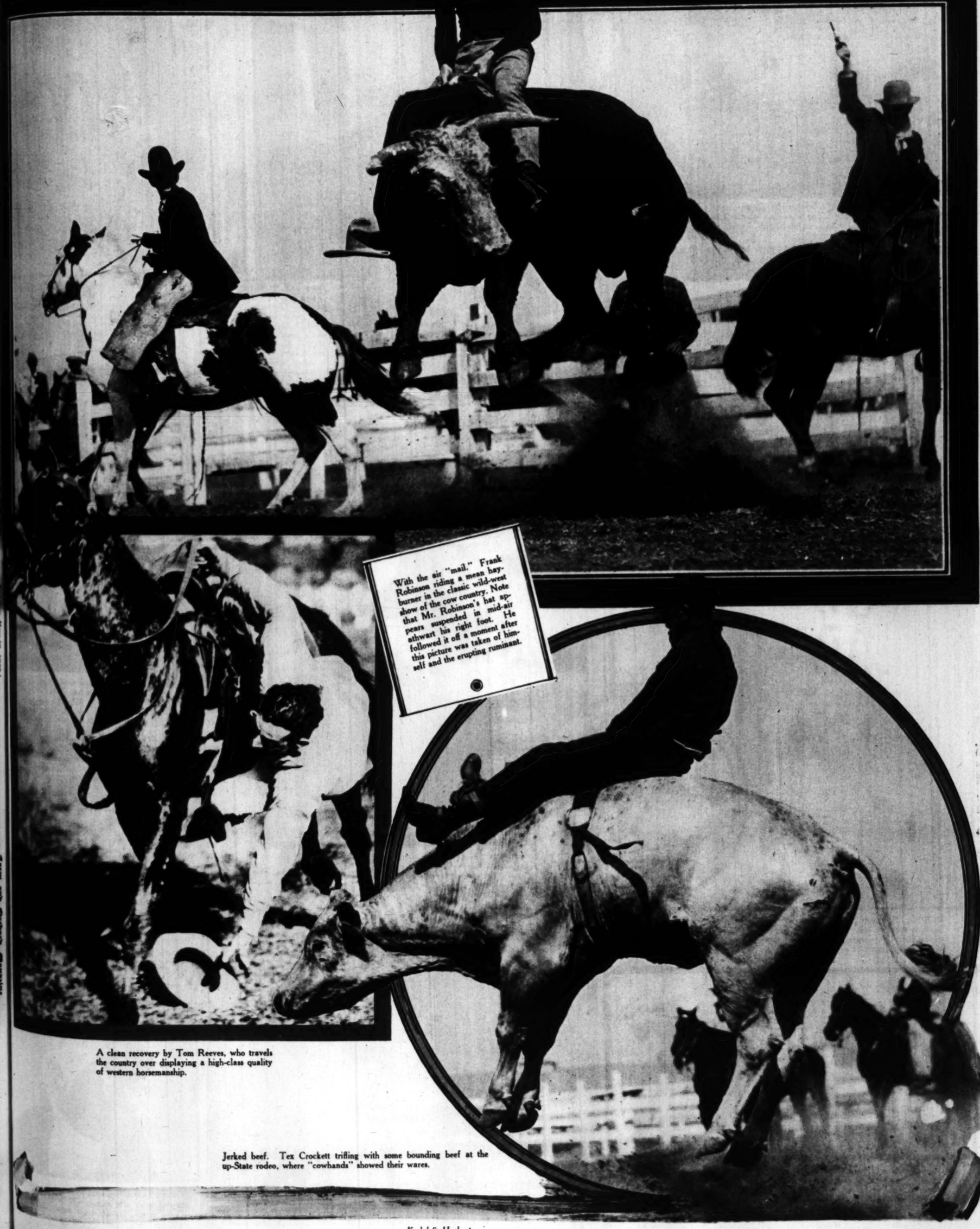
Right—
The avocado exhibit of C. J. Daily, Camarillo, showed 20 varieties from which this fair sample was selected.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926 — THE WORLD IN PICTURES

RIDING 'EM 'igh, wide and 'andsome at SALINAS



With the air "mail." Frank Robinson riding a mean hay-burner in the classic wild-west show of the cow country. Note that Mr. Robinson's hat appears suspended in mid-air athwart his right foot. He followed it off a moment after this picture was taken of himself and the erupting ruminant.

A clean recovery by Tom Reeves, who travels the country over displaying a high-class quality of western horsemanship.

Jerked beef. Tex Crockett trifling with some bounding beef at the up-State rodeo, where "cowhands" showed their wares.

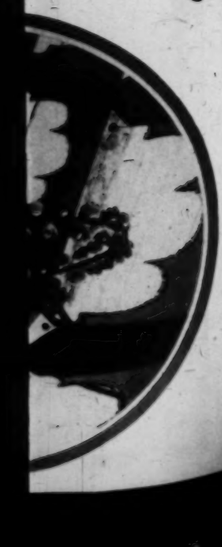
—*Kadel & Herbert.*

At Whittier's Third Annual Avocado Exposition

Lemon and Avocado Show an Oxnard Triumph

Left—
The exposition was opened to the public on the evening of May 5, and closed on May 9.

Right—
The exhibit of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce showed a base of lemons sustaining a huge basket of roses and a bunch of Oxnard



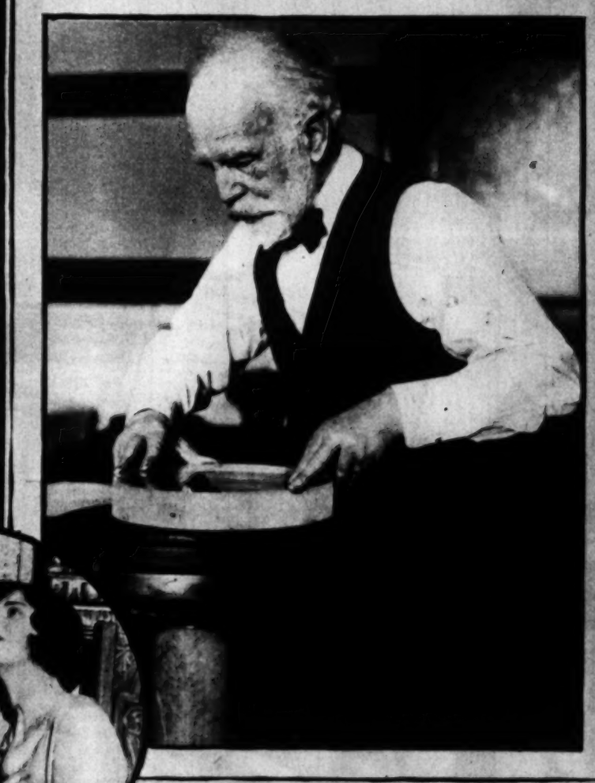
Variety

Motorcycle football, soccer-style, furnishes fun for the players and a lot of excitement for the spectators in London. The bone-repair merchants are yet to be heard from, as London beat Brixton, 5 to 2, on the Crystal Palace grounds without any spills marring the pastime. —*Kadel & Herbert.*

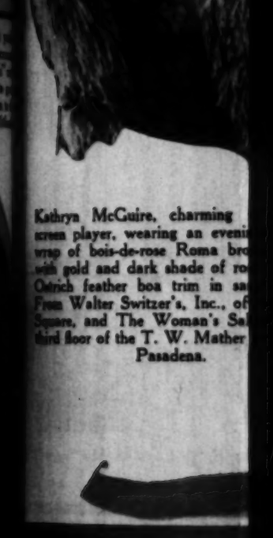
President Von Hindenburg of Germany celebrates sixty years of military service. He is shown being saluted by the color guard of the national militia on arrival at the Wilhelmstrasse to review the troops. —*Kadel & Herbert.*

Stars and Stripes replace Union Jack on ex-British tanker. The tanker was rebuilt and rechristened "E. M. Clark" in honor of the director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey of this name. His daughter, Eleanor Clark, is shown hoisting Old Glory to the breeze over tanker. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

New skipper takes command of the President's "Mayflower." Capt. Andrews (left), and his [illegible] Capt. Wilson Brown, inspecting the "Mayflower" just before Andrews relinquished his command to go to Geneva as a member of the American Commission to Preliminary Arms Conference. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Daughter of former Russian statesman doesn't let [illegible] her. When the dual monarchy M. Lubinska found herself with a family on his hands. The daughter capitalized her accomplishments, and now she is enough in Paris as a dancer to support the entire family. —*Kadel & Herbert.*

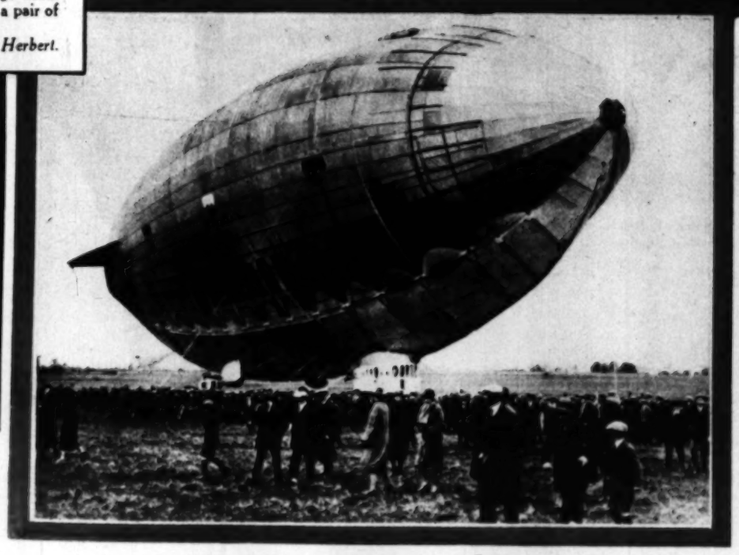


Kathryn McGuire, charming screen player, wearing an evening wrap of bois-de-rose Roma brocade with gold and dark shade of rose. Ostrich feather boa trim in same. From Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Sunset Square, and The Woman's Salon, third floor of the T. W. Mather store, Pasadena.

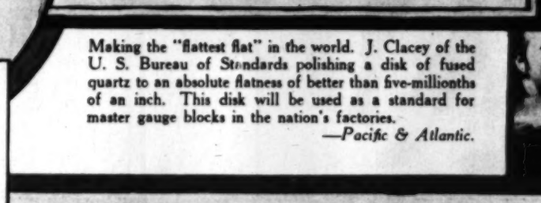
Archbishop Tirayre of Boston, Primate of the Armenian Church in America, seeks men and means to help build up religious life of Armenians, now scattered as refugees the world over as a result of age-long massacres and deportations. —*Apeda Photo.*

Joe Moore, the American skating champion, proves a fast worker, on the ice and off. He was selected from a long waiting list to coach his sister, Florence, for her stage debut as the sweeter one of a pair of sweethearts. —*Kadel & Herbert.*

"Tangette," combining the gavotte and the tango, is hailed as successor to the acrobatic Charleston. Here are three movements in this newest dance. —*Kadel & Herbert.*



The "Norge," Amundsen's Italian-built dirigible for Arctic flight, lands at Pulham, Eng., on first leg of flight that, the explorer hopes, will give him a bird's-eye view of the North Pole. —*Kadel & Herbert.*



Making the "flattest flat" in the world. J. Clacey of the U. S. Bureau of Standards polishing a disk of fused quartz to an absolute flatness of better than five-millionths of an inch. This disk will be used as a standard for master gauge blocks in the nation's factories. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

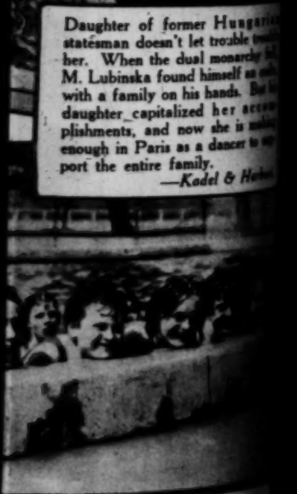
"Come on in! The water's fine—in Cal[illegible]" smiling lineup was snapped at a Los An[illegible] —*Kadel*

George Eastman, en route to Africa, demonstrates how he will shoot wild animals with his latest invention, the "Cine kodak," which makes amateur motion pictures. —*Courtesy Eastman Kodak*

Diane Esmonde, who plays in "Charm" with Florence R[illegible] plays here for the Women's Dep[illegible] one-piece sports dress of flat crepe [illegible] pastel shades. Hat, a Phipps [illegible] embroider[illegible]

akes command of the President's yacht, Capt. Andrews (left), and his successor, Brown, inspecting the "Mayflower's" crew. drews relinquished his command to go to ember of the American Commission to the rms Conference. —*Pacific & Atlantic*

Daughter of former Hungarian statesman doesn't let trouble t her. When the dual monarchy b M. Lubinska found himself an o with a family on his hands. But h daughter capitalized her acco plishments, and now she is m enough in Paris as a dancer to s port the entire family.
—*Kadel & Herbert*



The water's fine—in California." was snapped at a Los Angeles play —*Kadel & Herbert*

an, en route to Africa, demonstrates how wild animals with his latest invention, the " which makes amateur motion pictures. —*Courtesy Eastman Kodak Co.*

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton

Kathryn McGuire, charming screen player, wearing an evening gown of bois-de-rose Roma brocaded satin, gold and dark shade of rose threads. Ostrich feather boa trim in same shade. Gown by Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Park, and The Woman's Salon on the fourth floor of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena.

Ena Gregory, Universal player, has chosen for motoring and cool summer evenings this grey squirrel wrap trimmed with platinum grey fox—from Beckman's exclusive fur shop.

Corinne Griffith, First National Star appearing in "Mlle. Modiste" at Loew's State Theater recently, is known for her distinctive footwear, and poses here with two favorite models from The Bootery, of West Seventh Street, one of the oldest and most exclusive shoe shops in Los Angeles. A very striking slipper for afternoon and street wear, fashioned of imported kid in novelty design, introduced in various combinations. Also a fascinating boudoir slipper of flesh satin with ornament of ostrich caught with tiny French flowers. Both models from The Bootery.

Dinna Eamonde, who plays the leading feminine role in "Chains" with Florence Roberts at the Egan Theater, displays here for the Women's Department at Harris & Frank's this afternoon sports dress of flat crepe embroidered in silver, gold, and colored chenilles. Hat, a Phipps model, of taffeta with hand-embroidered motif.

Anna Q. Nilsson, one of the most talented cinema stars, introduces here for William Hepner the "Anna Q. Nilsson Bob." During summer a permanent wave is a great joy, and besides clever bobbing and hair dressing done at Hepner's their art of permanent waving cannot be excelled.

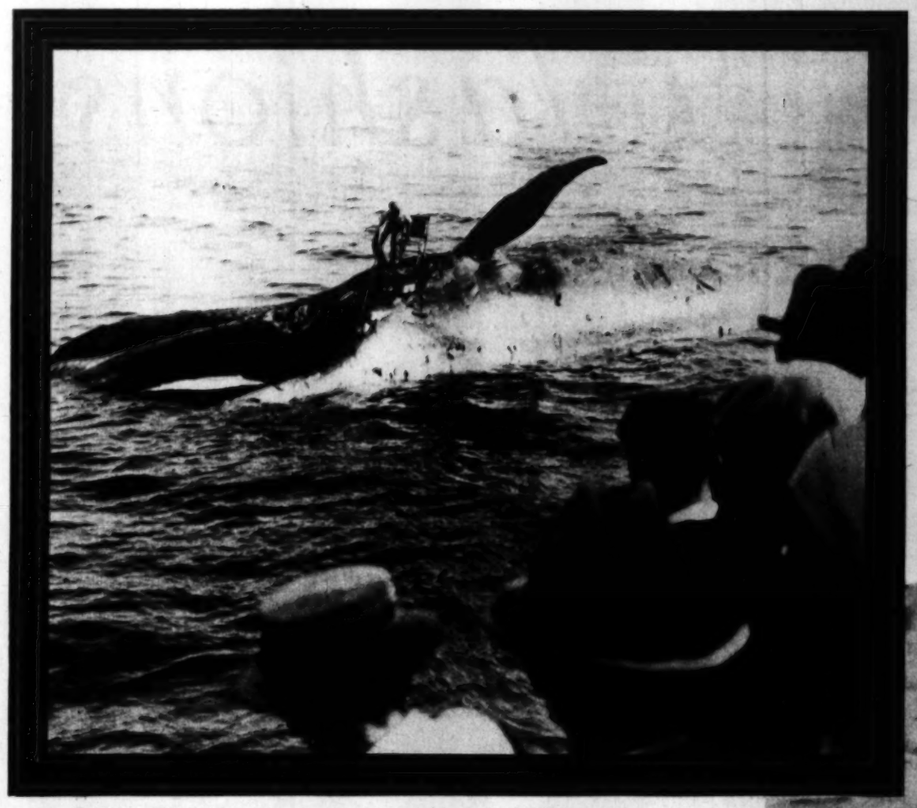
Kathleen Clifford, President of the Broadway Florist, Inc., with branches at the Biltmore and Ambassador Hotels, as she appeared at a recent function at the Biltmore Hotel. Miss Clifford and her co-workers are busily engaged in preparing unusual floral decorations for the May and June weddings, for even the simplest wedding calls for floral decorations.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

PRIZE PHOTOGRAPHS

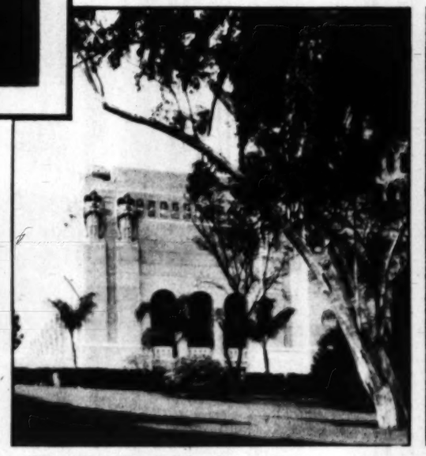
in "THE TIMES" contest for AMATEURS

Second prize, $5: "Gray Morn in Thousand Palms Canyon," by L. E. Wyman, 3965 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles.

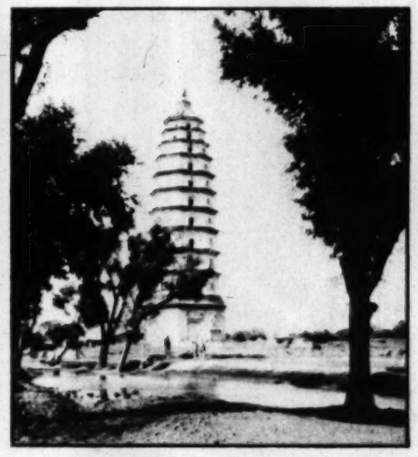


First prize, $10, for the week ending April 24: By A. Grubholz, 733 South Coronado street, Los Angeles. Whale-fisher standing on the head of a conquered sea monster at Long Beach.

"Investigating," by Ira H... Hermosa avenue, Hermosa B...

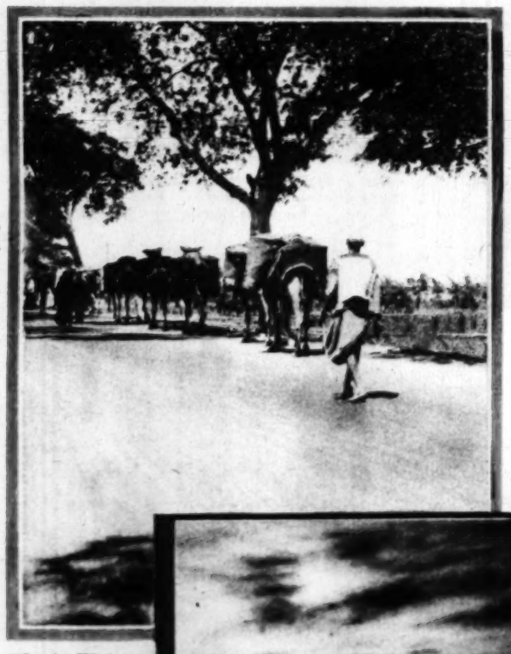


"The Elks' Temple," by Joseph O. Hickox, 5444 West Boulevard, Los Angeles.



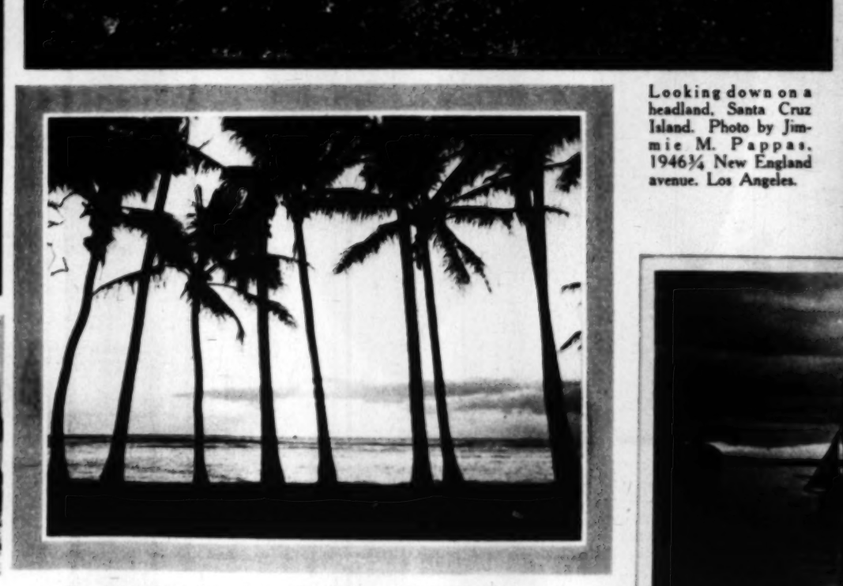
"Pagoda of Tingcho, China," by Hope Hollingshead, 1109 Montrose avenue, South Pasadena.

"Hey! This Isn't Saturday," by Ralph Luxford, 311 Sut... cord street, Los Angeles.



"On the Way to the Pyramids, Egypt," by Miss Auerick Bleecker, 399 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena.

"Sunset at Santa Monica," by E. Nadich, 1120 East Forty-third street, Los Angeles.



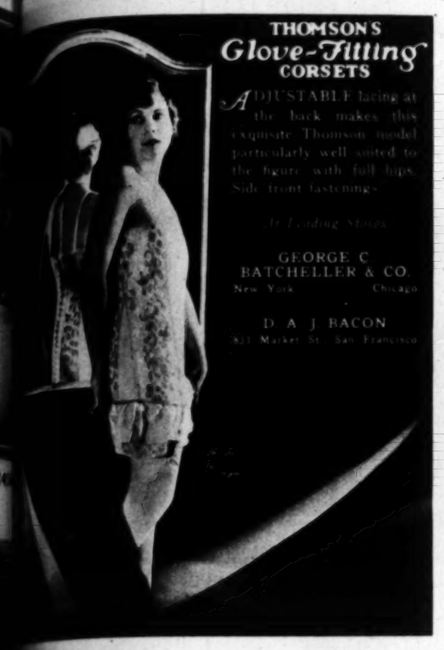
Looking down on a headland, Santa Cruz Island. Photo by Jimmie M. Pappas, 1946¾ New England avenue. Los Angeles.

"Excuse My Smoke," by W. H. Rigney, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego.

"Guardians of the Sunset," by Paul L. Fort, 1550 West Fifty-eighth street, Los Angeles. The view is at Waikiki.

"Investigating," by Ira Hagenbuch, 24 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach.

"...rday," by Ralph Luxford, 311 South Co...

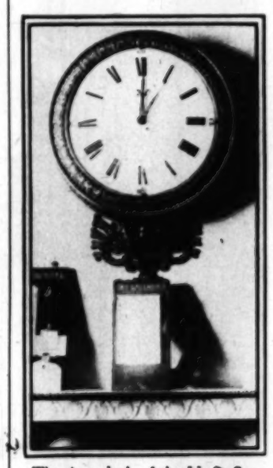


USUAL and UNUSUAL

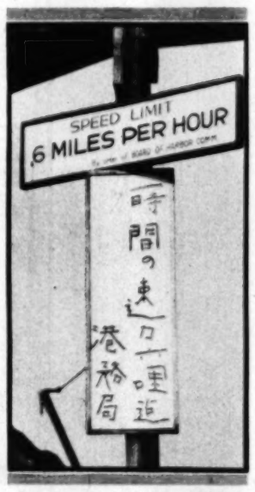
It is usual for youngsters to like pie, but it isn't usual for a pie-wagon to fall into a hole, as one did in a New Jersey city recently, and it is most unusual for the pieman to ask the youngsters to help themselves to the wreckage. But, then, as we have been informed lately, the age of miracles is not over.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Left—
Prisoners at the bar of justice in Japan. The three, all minor offenders, are handcuffed and bound together with rope, for crime is taken seriously in Japan. Their jailer is on the right.
—*Kadel & Herbert.*

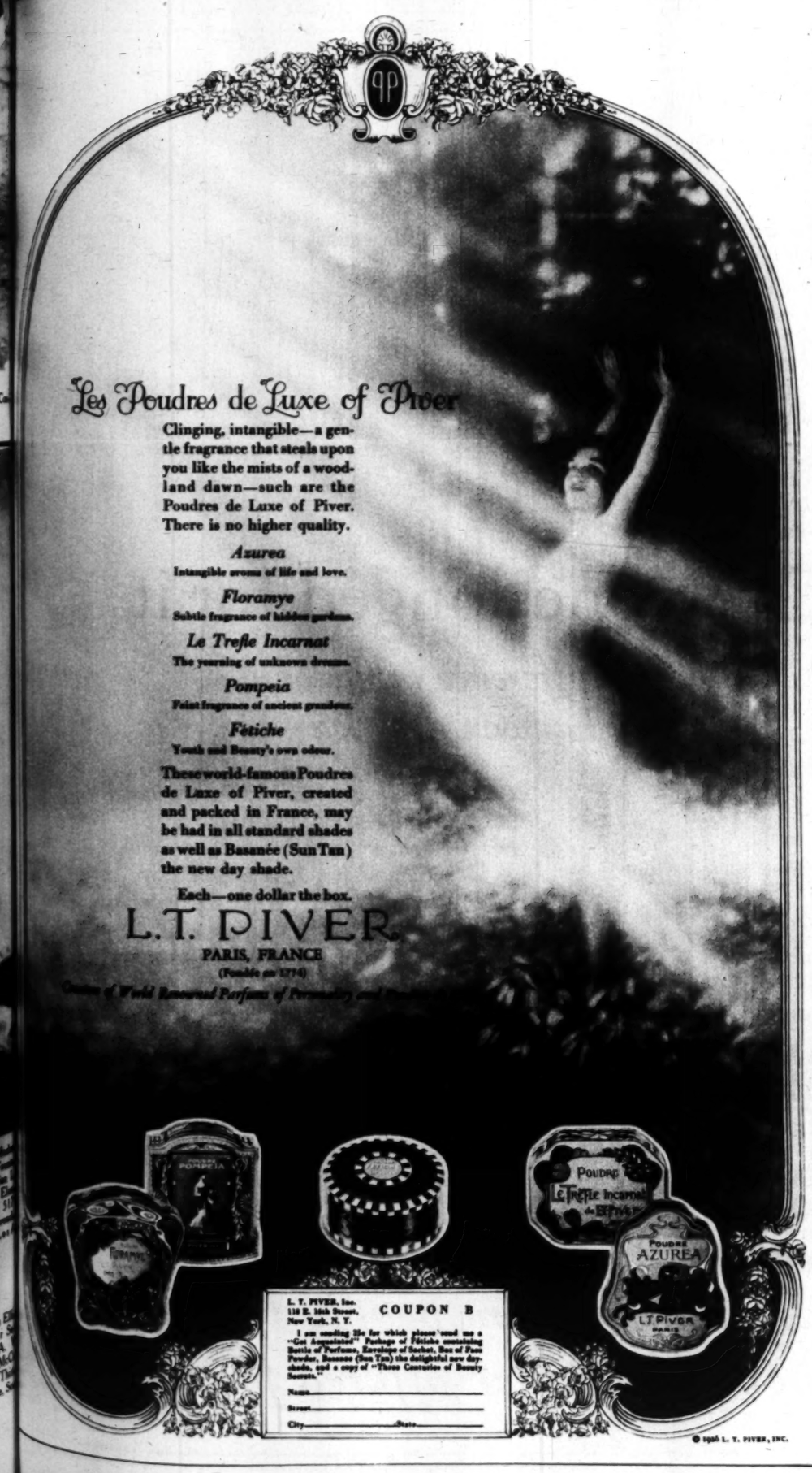
Japan's new princess. The Princess Terunomiya, the first-born child of the Prince Regent and his consort, sits for her first photo. She was born Dec. 6, 1925.
—*Kadel & Herbert.*



The time clock of the U. S. Supreme Court. The august judges and court attaches have been setting their watches by it since 1837, when it was purchased and installed.—*Kadel & Herbert.*



Speeding is prohibited on Terminal Island, and Japanese residents now know it in two languages. Now the Oriental offender cannot plead that he "no speek Engalish," which is just the same as saying that he can't read it either. —*Kadel & Herbert.*



LAIRD - SCHOBER NOVELTIES

Chiffon lisles in all-over patterns are quite the smartest hosiery for sports wear.

Posed by Miss Marie Bache in an imported black & parchment crepe sports frock from Stoehli.

OXFORDS

THE *smartest* of feet are wearing oxfords! Chic styles in *reptilian leathers* for sports wear; modernistic patterns developed in the *new* colored kid leathers are *correct for teas.*

"STROLLER" (*ABOVE*) Shown in fawn or gray alligator ooze with harmonizing snake trim . . . 18.50.

"LUNA" (*BELOW*) Of bois-de-rose kid, modernistic trim of copper colored kid . . . 25.00.

"You just know She Wears Them"
McCALLUM CHIFFONS
IN the approved Summer colors: *shadow, ivory, parchment, opal-gray, zinc, bran, rose-nude, tan-bark, flesh.* A pair . . . 4.00.

WETHERBY - KAYSER

416-418 West Seventh St. — 727 South Broadway
715-719 South Flower — 6334 Hollywood Blvd.
Hotel Ambassador Shop — 476 East Colorado St., *Pasadena*

Assemblages

Children descendants of Revolutionary soldiers pay tribute of respect to the Unknown Soldier of the World War. Margarette Spellman of Beatrice, Neb., junior president of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, is laying a wreath on the tomb in the Arlington National Cemetery. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Below—
Mrs. Coolidge receives children descendants of Revolutionary soldiers. They were in Washington for the meeting of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, and were received by the nation's First Lady on the White House lawn. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Grand Duke Nicholas is proclaimed successor to the throne of the Romanoffs at meeting of Russian National Congress in Paris. Four hundred delegates from all parts of the world attended. M. Sou... the general secretary, is shown at the extreme right addressing the delegates. —*Acme Photo.*

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
You Need Not Endure It!
TRICHO Treatments are safe, sure, comfortable and *permanently* remove this unsightly growth.
No Needles or Chemicals
Awarded Grand Prize Paris Exposition
Consultation free — Booklet No. 7 free
DRUM & DRUM, D.E.
604 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Eighth and Olive Streets — Los Angeles TUcker 1350

Thompson Sprinkling Systems
THE BEAUTY of a well-groomed lawn depends mostly on how it is sprinkled. Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling Systems assure scientific sprays that reach every grass blade with just the correct amount of moisture.
Send for your copy of booklet, "Just a Turn"
THOMPSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
2251 East 7th Street - Los Angeles
You can adjust each Thompson Sprinkler Head to meet any condition.

IN THE VERY CENTER *of* CHICAGO'S LIFE
PALMER HOUSE
CHICAGO
Now OFFERS THE HIGHEST QUALITY *of Comfort and Service*
YOU will find the Palmer House, now in its new building, remarkably convenient—easy to reach from any railroad station, and surrounded by the City's leading banks, office buildings, clubs, department stores, shops and theatres. ¶In addition, this hotel offers today the quality of comfort and service of the highest class residential hotel. Since its recent opening it has become recognized as one of the most attractively appointed hotels in this country or abroad.
WALTER L. GREGORY
Manager

Everyone longed for it
.... this difference in flavor that has won America
"Good to the last drop"
It has never happened before! For the first time, real nation-wide fame has come to a coffee. Among a few discriminating families and in famous hotels, its special flavor made it the first choice long ago. Today throughout the entire country, this blend has pleased by far more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale. It brings you that difference in mellow flavor—that same rich smoothness that delighted connoisseurs of good living years ago. Just the touch of extra goodness that you long for. Cheek-Neal Company, Nashville, Houston, Jacksonville, Richmond, New York, Los Angeles

It has pleased more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

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of the world attended. M. Semenov,
at the extreme right addressing the
—Acme Photo.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

AY MORNING, MAY 16, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Flitting Toward FAME

Many things are promised of Madeline Hurlock when she finishes her contract with Mack Sennett. Representing a colorful exotic type she should go far in the dramatic field. She has just been loaned to First National for an important part in "Don Juan's Three Nights," featuring Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason—in a role which should do much to identify her as a dramatic actress.
—Photo by Cannons.

Sally Rand's good trouping has at last been rewarded. She is to have her first big role in the Metropolitan production, "The Last Frontier," as a flapper of '65. Heretofore, Sally has been seen in numerous De Mille pictures.
—Photo by George Cannons.

The career of Paulette Duval has flared up many times, but has never burned brightly. In the M-G-M production, "In Praise of James Carabine," however, she is given an unusual opportunity to effect a triumph, as the role is a colorful one.
—Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise.

Margaret Morris has been in pictures for years but only recently has attracted attention. Douglas MacLean selected her for his leading lady in "That's My Baby" and she has just completed the feminine lead opposite Jack Holt in "Born to the West."
—Photo by Richee.

Opportunity during the past year has occupied all of Marceline Day's time. She was seen here recently in "The Barrier" and her work in "The Boy Friend" for M-G-M gained for her a featured contract. Marceline typifies the young American girl—one reason why she is so popular.
—Photo by Ruth Harriet Louise.

Freedom.

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UNDER the LIGHTS

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"MAX WELTON'S braes" are at last to come to the screen. Lillian Gish's next picture is to be "Annie Laurie," whose plot will be based upon historical data of the life and love of Robert Douglas' Scottish lass.

Set in the heart of the most pastorally lovely of Scottish shires, the story should be a beautiful one and a suitable medium for Miss Gish. The star is best seen in pictures of this atmosphere and the part will be an exceptionally excellent one for her type—for Miss Gish is most certainly a type actress, who is able to play only one class of role.

LILLIAN GISH

In a day when color photography is quite in vogue, "Annie Laurie" lends itself extraordinarily well to photography of this nature. The order of the story is such that it could be filmed in color to great effect.

Edward Martindel

Will Edward Martindel be permitted to repeat his "Lady Windermere's Fan" success in "The Duchess of Buffalo"?

Martindel's performance in the Lubitsch production was one of the sensations of the year—as was Irene Eich's. His portrayal of the London bachelor savored of that aristocratic touch typical of a sporting lord and drew to himself praise both from critics and public.

EDWARD MARTINDEL

"The Duchess of Buffalo," Constance Talmadge's new starring vehicle, sees him as a high Russian officer, somewhat of a rake. If he is given any chance at all he should be able to duplicate his former interpretation, possibly surpass it. And as his role is an exceedingly important one the probability exists that Martindel, henceforth, will be a great favorite.

An Admirable Team

Now that Reginald Denny and William Seiter have at last struck their stride there is little to prevent the two from becoming one of the most powerful director-star teams in pictures.

During the past year they have turned out some of the funniest comedy-dramas released by any company and from all indications those to come will be every whit as humorous.

Their first feature together was "Where Was I?" as mirth-provoking a production as any audience might wish. Everyone remembers the success of "What Happened to Jones" and the memory of Skinner's adventures in "Skinner's Dress Suit" is still fresh in the minds of all. "Rolling Home" is yet to be released and the two are now completing "Take It From Me," the screen adaptation of the musical comedy.

A Potential Comedian

Just a suggestion.

Why not let Roy d'Arcy do a little comedy now and then—instead of producers and directors insisting that he resort to heavy drama, emphasizing that horrible dental grin? That leer of his is distasteful.

ROY d'ARCY

In a recent picture d'Arcy exhibited in a scene or two a tendency to introduce comedy into his characterization of a Balkan general. He gave evidence of his adaptability and fitness to enact roles embodying humor in a scene where he was called upon to dodge sword blades whilst hidden behind a screen. Miracles have happened before—here is further fodder.

Lucky Lady

Dorothy Dunbar is a very fortunate young lady.

Still very much of a newcomer in the picture game she has been chosen by Richard Barthelmess to be his next leading lady—in "The Amateur Gentleman."

DOROTHY DUNBAR

Miss Dunbar at present is an F. B. O. contract player, whose only parts have been in "Mlle. Modiste" and in "Fig Leaves." The Barthelmess role will be her first large one. It should have no terrors for her, though, as she is a talented and capable actress.

Press Agent Stories

Press agents are running wild again.

The old gateman story has cropped up again—that traditional old wheeze whereby an actor's friends, and the studio gate nurse, fail to recognize him, so perfect is his make-up.

After a long and exhaustive study I find, by actual count, that:

No less than 9,463 actors have been denied recognition.

Seven hundred ten clubs have been organized by seven hundred ten actors—for purposes unknown.

Six thousand nine hundred and forty-two actors and actresses have received presents from far-off Bombay.

Seventy-two actors went vacationing last week.

The village flapper. Gladys McConnell is one of the featured players in the Fox production, "Pigs," and plays the "village vamp."

Marshall Neilan and Pola Negri inhale a view at Coronado. Recently, while Pola was on location in the south, Neilan dropped around to call.

Harry Carey inspecting a few of his wares. Carey has a trading post near Saugus—and twenty-six Navajos on his adjoining ranch.

Olive Borden's costume doesn't exactly carry out the idea of the title of her latest picture, "Fig Leaves," but it shows her in an interesting pose.

The PLAYER POLYGL

The man of many faces assumes another. In "The Road to Mandalay," Lon Chaney enacts the role of Singapore Joe, czar of the Oriental underworld. This grotesque effect is achieved by the use of a certain liquid dropped in the eye.

Left—
Few people realize it, but Mack Swain is an accomplished pianist. The comedian is generally identified with the ludicrous.

"Cigars are on me," says Monte Blue. "No," replies [illegible] "this is my treat." The raison d'etre of the conversation is newly-born babies—one to each man.

The same girl but a new nose. Duane Thompson decided that [illegible] tions were necessary and so had a tuck taken in her nose. Duane looks unusually attractive.

[illegible] be able to run—but how [illegible] Doris Hill, a Warner [illegible] player, illustrates that film [illegible] be able to do something be[illegible]."

[illegible] J. Farrell McDonald, the Ir[illegible] character actor, has his maritime moment[illegible] he is on his yacht in Los Ange[illegible]

ASHES·of[illegible]
A perfect harmony of fragran[illegible] Parisian toiletries. With them o[illegible] hand-made rouges of Bourjois Lescut Face Powder . . . All[illegible]
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TOILET W[illegible]
FACE POW[illegible]
ROUGE (3[illegible]
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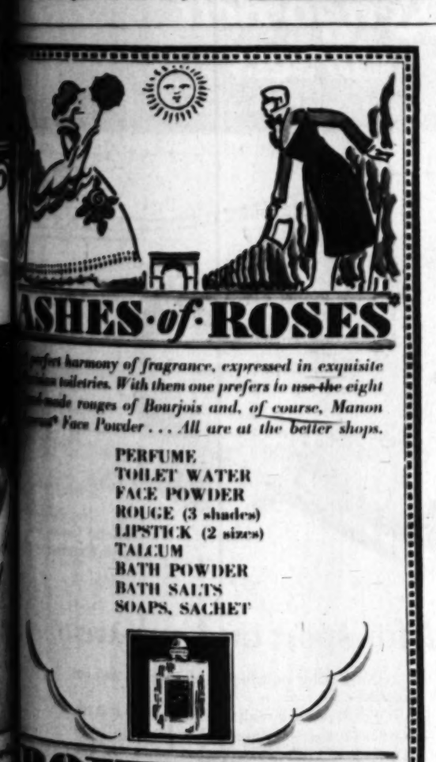
TALCUM
BATH POW[illegible]
BATH SAL[illegible]
SOAPS, SA[illegible]
BOUR[illegible]
No 28, Rue de La Pa[illegible]
Bourjois, Inc., 37 W. 3[illegible]
keep you lovely —all day long
The girl who prides herself on her complexion calls Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her charm thruout the day.
When fit she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and then as she dresses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin delightfully healthy and smooth to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost imperceptible perfume clings about her always sweet and lovable.
The Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans: 10c, 25c and $1.00. In beautiful glass package: $1.50. At drug and department stores.
FR[illegible]
BATHAS[illegible]

Crowding the OPEN SPACES

Once able to run—but how Doris Hill, a Warner ..., illustrates that film ...ible to do something be-



...J. Farrell McDonald, the Irish ...tor, has his maritime moments. ...on his yacht in Los Angeles

Once a Follies girl—always a Follies girl. Joan Crawford has been in pictures over a year, but here she is back at her old tricks.—Photo by Don Gillum.

Mermaids at play! This view is enough to make all crabs hasten for shelter. June Marlowe and Edna Gregory know that spring is here.

These early risers always like to publish the fact. Here is Vilma Banky up and out on her horse while the rest of the colony are still slumbering. Vilma is playing with Valentino in "Son of the Sheik."

Now we know how Helene Chadwick reduces. The expression on Helene's face is evidence enough. Miss Chadwick's publicity man says that the star finds the javelin throw one of the most invigorating sports and exercises.

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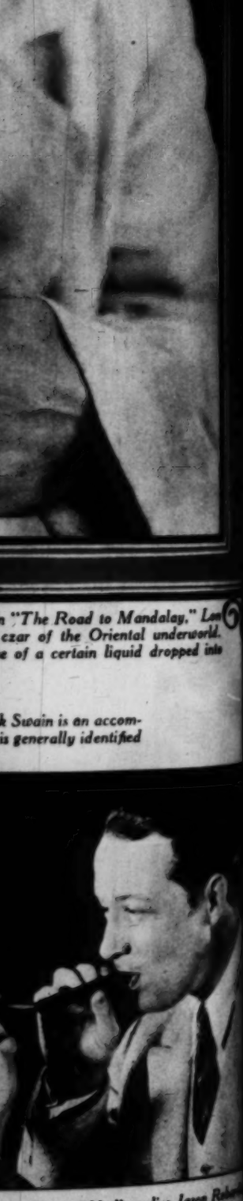

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Monte Blue. "No," replies Jason Robe... raison d'etre of the conversation being ... each man.

...ose. Duane Thompson decided that a ... had a tuck taken in her nose. Here is the ...ractive. —Photo by Hom...

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...perfect harmony of fragrance, expressed in exquisite ...ilet toiletries. With them one prefers to use the eight ...-made rouges of Bourjois and, of course, Manon ...ous Face Powder . . . All are at the better shops.
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A Modern Miracle of Beauty
An amazing creation that removes hair *safely*, *swiftly* and *gently*, from the underarm and limbs
SUAVE WHITE SKIN! Skin that rounds its satin nudity—*undimmed by the shadow of hair*—to the intimate curves of the underarm and limbs! So must every modern woman present her own personal loveliness to the world when she accepts the modes of today.
Evening gown and dancing frock—summer dress and sheer silken hose—and, above all, the bathing suit—*they cry for beautiful hairless flesh!*
That has been woman's problem—to remove superfluous hair without danger or difficulty—*without scar, blemish or irritation.*
The Miracle Happens
The miracle has happened! Man, inspired by his ideal of woman's loveliness, has created an exquisite implement of the toilette that removes hair *in an instant*—*with absolute safety*—and *with the gentleness of a caress!*
It is CURVFIT, a curved razor—*the only safe razor ever designed exclusively for use upon the tender, delicately textured skin of women.*
CURVFIT is the masculine safety razor, curved to fit every contour of a woman's body. And the curve permits a slender, doubly guarded blade to touch with a single denuding caress *every inward and outward contour of the underarm and limbs.* CURVFIT has been tested—by the most exacting tests possible to any implement of the toilette.
Slip into the luxurious boudoir of the woman of society, who spends half her life in décolleté gowns. There upon the dressing table—or in the marble-and-crystal bathroom beyond—you will find, in an imported leather case, a golden CURVFIT, pearl-handled, lying in a satin bed.
Visit the dressing room of the exquisite beauty of the stage or screen, who must give the utmost perfection of her personal loveliness to her audiences. You will find CURVFIT upon her dressing table, ready to kiss away the faintest shadow of hair.
A Type for Every Woman
To smart, beautiful women everywhere, CURVFIT has become a necessity. Already, in more than 50,000 boudoirs, CURVFIT is an essential part of those intimate rites of beauty which compose the art of the toilette. Now, every woman may possess it. There is a type of CURVFIT, for every taste. And with her CURVFIT, every woman may enjoy *the supreme ease of perfect grooming, the absolute assurance of safety* in denuding her flesh of hair—*wherever her costume requires it, and the instant before her costume is worn.*
CHOOSE YOUR CURVFIT
NICKEL PLATED with 1 blade
$1.00
GOLD-PLATED, with 12 blades; including Gold-plated Box and Satin-lined Jeweler's Case . . $3.50
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EXTRA BLADES, the dozen . $1.00
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If you cannot obtain the genuine CURVFIT from your dealer, send this coupon with one dollar in check, money order or stamps.
CURVFIT PRODUCTS CO., Inc. 71 West 23rd St., New York
Enclosed find $1.00. Please send me your dollar CURVFIT postpaid. It is understood that if not satisfied I may return the CURVFIT and get my money back.
Name .....
Address .....
Get your CURVFIT today, at Department Store, Drug Store, or Beauty Shop—or send the coupon.

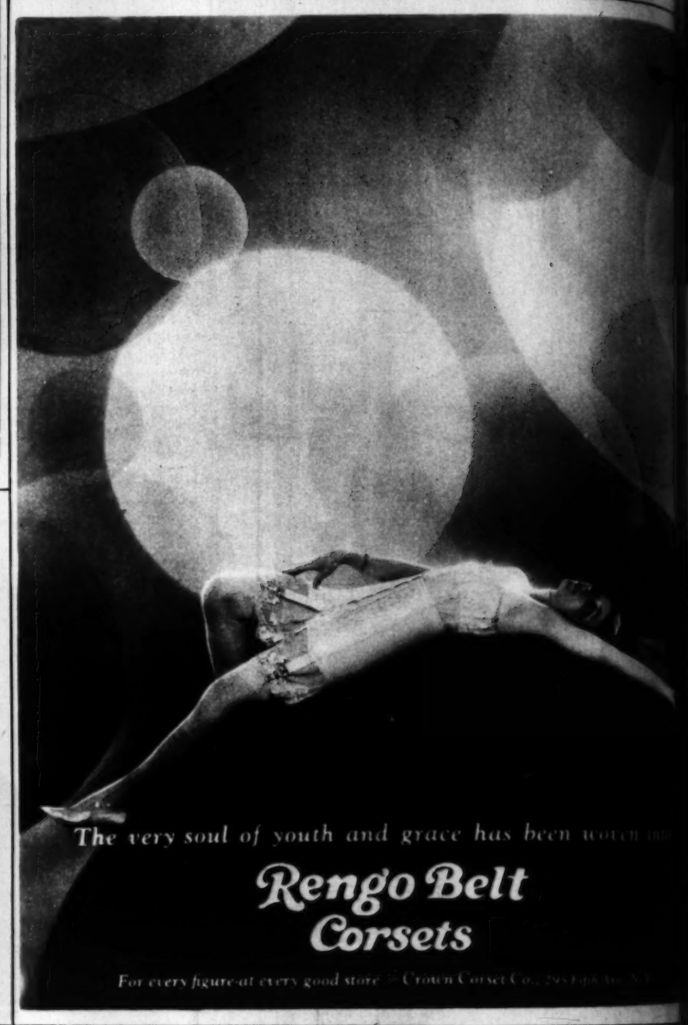
DRAMA in the MAKING

It isn't a circus to be a circus performer. Just ask George O'Hara, Viola Dana and Ralph Lewis, who appear in "Bigger Than Barnum" for F. B. O. The production meant days of hard work for each of the trio.

The beauty and the bored! Carmel Myers is up to her old tricks at vamping in "Bellamy the Magnificent," but Ramon Navarro isn't responding as well as he should. Note Carmel's blonde wig.

"Where did you get that hat?" Norma Shearer may not be saying it but she's thinking it. Conrad Nagel, beneath the tattered headgear, plays with Miss Shearer in "The Waning Sex" for M-G-M.

Always the wrong thing! This is what happens in the life of "Lovey Mary," the endeared character in modern fiction. "Lovey Mary" is coming to the screen with Bessie Love in the title role.



A new Nettleton Oxford for sport and golf wear

BACK of every pair of Nettleton shoes are years of proven quality—assuring the wisest investment in footwear that can be made.

The "Dundee" shown above is especially serviceable for sport or golf wear. It is made in a striking color combination of blond and tan grained calf.

It's *different*—a really smart style that is the result of *artistic, resourceful* and *modern* "*know how.*" You'll *like* this shoe—it's one you'll be proud to wear.

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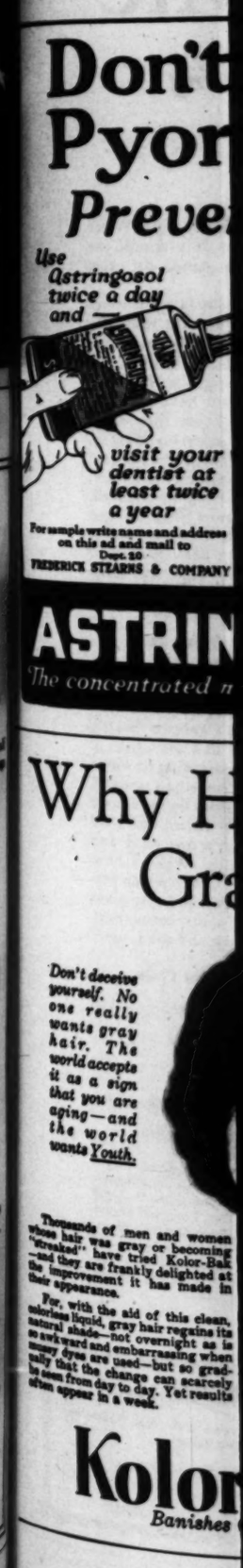
Kathleen Key did much to make the party merry at Mildred Lloyd's recently. —Photo by Bull.

Right— Pauline Caron plans to go abroad soon with her husband, Lowell Sherman. The trip will be in the nature of a belated honeymoon.— Photo by Witzel.



MILDRED DAVIS *Entertains*

Stella attends the tea in honor of June Caprice and sees most of feminine filmland.

Right—Little Mildred Gloria Lloyd is Exhibit A whenever her mother's guests arrive. Mother and daughter are glimpsed in a very charming pose. —Photo by Seely.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"YOU KNOW Mildred Davis Lloyd doesn't seem a bit sentimental, but all the same she is always doing the sweetest things for people. And if you ask Mildred to do anything for you, she will always say in effect, 'Oh, please let me do twice as much as that for you!'"

Stella and I were spending the tea hour at Mildred's nice big house, where Mildred was entertaining in honor of June Caprice. June used to be a Fox star, you know, but after she married Harry Millarde, the director, she sort of drifted away from the business. Now she wouldn't mind a bit coming back, and as she hasn't been in the west during the past few years, Mildred gave the tea in order to bring June back into contact with some of the girls she used to know.

Stella and I were having our tea in a corner, and it was Stella who was waxing eloquent concerning that sweet girl, Mildred.

VIOLA DANA, who used to be something of a chum of June's, was there, and the two girls had a lot of fun talking over old times. Then there were Gertrude Olmstead—who is going to marry Robert Leonard early in the summer, by the way, and who is wearing the most beautiful diamond engagement ring in Hollywood—Lila Lee, Marie Mosquini, Grace Gordon, Virginia Valli, Pauline Garon, Kathleen Key, Patsy Ruth Miller, Dorothy Dwan, Gloria Hope, and a number of others.

Not a man was visible on the premises. To be sure, there was a Hawaiian orchestra, but it was concealed behind the palms in another room!

"Even the butler looks just scared to death!" whispered Stella.

Lila Lee has a quaint drollery all her own, and delights in putting up jokes on people. She had solemnly brought along with her a book of etiquette, which she as solemnly opened, saying that she was going to read it aloud to the girls, because she wanted the picture actresses to know just how to behave, so that there couldn't be the least bit of criticism of them by the public! Every once in a while, when a girl bit into a sandwich, or spoke to her hostess, Lila would pretend to watch her, and then to turn the pages of her etiquette book with anxious haste, as if to be sure the girl was behaving correctly. The girls got a lot of glee out of that.

PAULINE GARON told us how she is looking forward to going to Europe with Lowell Sherman on their belated honeymoon trip. They are going to be over there several months, and expect to visit all the points of interest.

Everyone sat around and chatted and had a wonderful time, drank tea and punch and ate nice little cakes.

June Caprice looked awfully pretty, and I guess if she wants to get into pictures, she won't have a bit of trouble. She was so young when she was in them before, you know.

Little Mildred Gloria Lloyd was passed about for inspection and, of course, Mildred and Lila Lee compared notes about bringing up babies.

"But Mildred is so busy entertaining that she doesn't have much time for anything except to show her child off as a sort of exhibit A," said Stella.

JACK DONOVAN gave a nice little party at his pretty Spanish house in Beverly Hills the other night. That house is a wonder. You feel as if you were just back in the old golden California days when you enter, in the house of some old Don who had traveled the world and brought back, not only old Spanish paintings and bits of furniture, but rare French tapestries, chairs and tables, collections of Dresden china, gay Italian dressers and tables, and other things equally interesting.

"Oh, look!" cried Stella.

We were standing at one of the deep-embrasured windows, with its iron grating, gazing into the flowery patio, when Stella noticed a particularly charming nook. The nook was really a little shrine with a saint's figure, and there were candles burning in front of an altar.

Jack has been making a lot of money building houses of late, and can now afford to go back into pictures?

Jack's mother is an apple-cheeked lady, kind and sweet and hospitable, and all bound up in her son's career.

JOHN ROCHE brought Grace Gordon to the party, and Grace did a very funny imitation of a chorus girl's soto voce communications to her dancing neighbor. John sang some of the melodies in the voice that makes you wonder whom you are in love with.

Larry Semon and Dorothy Dwan came, with Dorothy looking very pretty, even after a hard day's work in a picture.

We supped in a quaint little breakfast room, and afterward some of the girls present danced the St. Louis hop, and John Roche learned to dance the Charleston.

Then we all sat around the fire in the big fireplace, and Jack told us about how, when a kid, he worked for Cecil De Mille, doubling as "props" and extra, dressed as a Nubian slave in a tiger skin, and hustling props clad only in that simple, clinging garment!

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Use Astringosol twice a day and —

A 4 ounce bottle makes 1½ gallons effective mouth wash

visit your dentist at least twice a year

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ASTRINGOSOL

The concentrated mouth prophylactic

"AFTER FOUR YEARS' SERVICE in Cuba and the Philippine Islands, I suffered greatly from indigestion. Nothing I took gave real relief. A friend suggested I take a couple of Fleischmann's Yeast cakes daily—I did. In about a month the attacks of indigestion had disappeared. I enjoyed my food. Since then I have had wonderful health and a clear complexion—all due to Fleischmann's Yeast."
Louis B. Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.

New Lives *for* Old

Vigorous, vital—freed from constipation, skin and stomach ills— ***through one simple food***

NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine in any sense—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

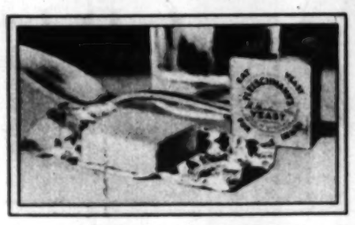
The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active. And day by day it releases new stores of energy.

Eat two or three cakes regularly every day before meals: on crackers—in fruit juices, water or milk—or just plain, nibbled from the cake. *For constipation especially, dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before breakfast and at bedtime.* Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days. All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Start eating it today!

And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. L-160, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York.

"YOU LOOK SO MUCH BETTER than we, who have had vacations, do' remarked several of my teachers today. 'Is it the arduous work of summer school or prosperity that agrees with you?' The truth is that Fleischmann's Yeast has cured the constipation that sapped my strength for so long. To-day I feel like a new man."
Charles F. Willis, Baltimore, Md.

"MY LITTLE SON Harry was very frail. In addition he was afflicted with boils. The suffering was intense, we were almost distracted. Then we decided to feed him Fleischmann's Yeast. We gave him nothing else. Certainly Yeast is entitled to all credit for his recovery. Harry has never had a recurrence of the trouble. He eats well, and his bowels are regular. And we are thankful for the benefits he received."
Harry E. Hockinger, Cincinnati, O.



THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—aids digestion, clears the skin, banishes constipation.

"LAST DECEMBER, there appeared a blotch of little blisters at one corner of my mouth. They gradually spread on my face and were very embarrassing. I tried different remedies but nothing seemed to help. So I decided to try Fleischmann's Yeast. I have been (and still am) taking two cakes of Yeast regularly each day for the past four months. I can truthfully say that, aside from clearing up the pimples, it has improved my health in general. I am thankful for Fleischmann's Yeast."
Gertrude Scudder, Detroit, Mich.

Why Have Gray Hair?

Don't deceive yourself. No one really wants gray hair. The world accepts it as a sign that you are aging—and the world wants Youth.

Thousands of men and women whose hair was gray or becoming "streaked" have tried Kolor-Bak—and they are frankly delighted at the improvement it has made in their appearance.

For, with the aid of this clean, colorless liquid, gray hair regains its natural shade—not overnight as is awkward and embarrassing when many dyes are used—but so gradually that the change can scarcely be seen from day to day. Yet results often appear in a week.

Kolor-Bak has the added virtues of a tonic. It gives the hair a beautiful softness and lustre and at the same time routs dandruff. Try it. No sample of your hair is required. The same bottle may be used by everyone. And you can get your money back if desired results do not appear. Guarantee in each package. For sale by dealers everywhere.

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair

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Blond Grain Calf
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Hunter-Thompson, S. L. City
WASHINGTON
The Famous Shoe House,
Bellingham
Brown-Elmore Shoe Co.,
Aberdeen
W. C. Bell & Sons Co., Tacoma
Turrell Shoe Co., Seattle
WISCONSIN
Casperi & Virmond Co.,
Milwaukee
WYOMING
Campbell-Johnson, Casper
G. W. Daiber, Cheyenne

Three gay young acrobats on the desert! Otherwise, the three brothers in "Beau Geste"—namely, Ronald Colman (at bottom), Ralph Forbes and Neil Hamilton.

If Richard Wallace wasn't looking into Ethel Clayton's eyes, it might be taken for granted that he was telling her fortune. This was taken during the filming of Miss Clayton's comedy for Hal Roach.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

Out for a morning's cruise. Marian Nixon probably isn't in the habit of riding a tractor—but for publicity purposes anything is possible. Her sister Linda is her companion.

Left—
This is the way rain looks to the designer. Muriel Evans is wearing Adrienne's creation interpreting rain in "Into Her Kingdom," Corinne Griffith's new feature. —Photo by Harry Jackson.

A battery of eyes—ready to capture the enemy! War has taken hold of the Fox studio and in "Lafayette, Where Are We?" this group of soldierettes hold their own. Reading from knee to knee, they are: Florence Vandwere, Ivy Livingston, Ruth Eddings, Frances Graham and Marjory Sonneborne.

Prize-winning recipes from an Oregon farmer's wife

Mrs. L. A. Atherton's surprising cake-making experience —

Mrs. Letitia A. Atherton of Astoria, whose recipes (printed below) won $50 in gold in the recent Crisco Coast Recipe Contest, writes me the following letter. It is typical of many others I have received from women who live on farms.

"I was asked to demonstrate the method of making 'My Best White Cake' at a Community Fair and I gave the recipe to all interested. One after another came to me later, saying their cake wasn't like mine. On inquiring I learned one and all had used butter instead of Crisco which is specified in the recipe, as they thought it needless expense to buy Crisco when they had plenty of butter on the farm. I told them that that was just the cause of their failure.

"'My Best White Cake' has always been highly praised as it is so delicate, white and fine-grained due principally to the whiteness and purity of Crisco which makes it the whitest and most delicate of medium priced cakes."

How to make a White Cake really white

When anyone makes a White Cake, they of course want it really white. But how many of us, unless we have used Crisco for our cakes, have ever had a really *white* White Cake. This, however, is only one of the many advantages to be gained by using Crisco.

When a great many farmers' wives write and tell me that they buy Crisco for cakes, pastry and frying, when they have plenty of butter and other fats right at hand for which they do not have to spend actual cash, I know they must have very good reason for doing so.

City women, too, have sent me so many nice, enthusiastic letters, I wish I had space to print them all.

"I find doughnuts fried in Crisco are not so greasy as those fried in other fats," says Mrs. Russell of Seattle, "and if kept for some time will be like fresh doughnuts if warmed up in the oven."

Ideal for frying and for pastry, too

"It has been rather hard for me to decide just what recipes to enter into your contest," writes another Seattle woman, Mrs. Giddings, "as I use Crisco in everything requiring a shortening or where fat is used for frying and have had wonderful success with it. For deep frying I start with a three-pound can of Crisco and after using it strain it through a fine sieve and use it over and over again. When I broil fish I first dip it in melted Crisco which prevents it from becoming dry and also gives it a wonderful flavor. In my estimation, Crisco is perfect for pastry and cake, too."

Head of the Home Service Dept.

My Best White Cake

½ cup Crisco — ½ teaspoon almond extract
1½ cups sugar — ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
3 egg whites — 2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup cold water — 1 teaspoon salt
3 cups pastry flour

Beat Crisco and sugar to light soft cream. Reserve half cup flour. Sift remainder with salt. Add alternately with water to creamed mixture. Sift baking powder with half cup flour, add to mixture. Last fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. For loaf cake, bake in well Crisco'ed angel cake pan 350° F 45 minutes or two deep layers at 375° F 20 minutes. Spread marshmallow icing between and on top of layers.

Marshmallow Icing: Boil 1½ cups sugar with ½ cup water until it spins a thread. Pour slowly over two stiffly beaten egg whites, beating steadily. Add 8 marshmallows cut in pieces and beat until thick enough to spread. A pinch of soda prevents filling becoming hard.

Sweet Potato Croquettes

2 tablespoons melted Crisco — 1 egg yolk beaten
2 cups riced sweet potatoes — 1 whole egg beaten
1 tablespoon milk — ½ cup chopped
¼ cup fine bread or cracker crumbs — walnuts
Salt and paprika to taste

Mix potatoes, Crisco, milk, egg yolk and seasonings, then add nuts. Form into shape, dip in egg, then in crumbs, then in egg again. Fry in deep Crisco heated to 390° F or when a piece of bread browns in 40 seconds. Drain on soft paper, top each croquette with one half a marshmallow and place in oven to brown.

Chess Pies

Filling:
½ cup Crisco — Juice and grated rind of small lemon
1 cup sugar — ½ cup chopped raisins
2 egg yolks beaten — ½ cup chopped walnuts
1 egg white — ½ teaspoon salt

Cream Crisco, sugar and egg yolks. Add raisins and nuts. Fold in the white of one egg beaten until stiff. Line patty pans with crust, put in the filling and bake in hot oven (450° F) 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325° F and bake until filling is set about 30 minutes. When done, top with meringue made of two egg whites beaten stiff and four tablespoons of powdered sugar. Return to oven to brown.

Chopped Pie Crust:
½ cup Crisco — 1 egg well beaten
2 cups pastry flour — 1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder — Juice of ½ lemon
½ teaspoon salt — 3 tablespoons cold water

Sift dry ingredients together. Chop Crisco into this mixture with two knives. Add egg mixed with lemon juice and cold water. Set in cold place for ten minutes to ripen, then roll and cut.

[All measurements level.]

An Astonishing Blindfold Test

See if this doesn't give you the greatest surprise of your whole cooking experience!

Put a little Crisco on the tip of one spoon. On the tip of another place a little of the fat you are now using; have someone blindfold you and give you first one, then the other fat to taste.

Now, did you ever imagine there could be such a striking difference in the taste of raw cooking fats? Think what a difference Crisco's sweetness and freshness will make in your own cakes, pies, biscuits and fried foods.

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DESTINY

MONDAY MORNING, M

POLISH WAR CLOUDS GO

Peace Settles Over Warsaw

Streets That Shook With Gun's Roar Trod by Nurses and Charges

People Assured Election of New President Will be Held Immediately

BY FLOYD GIBBONS
BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WARSAW, April 15.—(Delayed) Marshal Joseph Pilsudski reigns supreme in Warsaw. That is the end of the story still unfinished and still untold. The rest is a picture of a President who skinned over the garden wall and ran out of a military leader whose name have crowned him as a dictator they love and want and of a country coming out of an eighty-four-hour nightmare of politics, diplomacy, revolt, mutiny, treachery, a pitched battle, defeat and victory.

Warsaw is brilliant today in the sunlight of May sunshine, carrying an unusual northern warmth. The streets and parks pulsate with life, motion and color and whether it is temporary or not, there is peace. The military coup d'etat is an accomplished fact, and if there is opposition within the city to the new government, not yet one day old, it is covert and hidden.

But ten hours ago the city was shaking with the rumble of artillery cannonade, the detonations of air bombs bursting and the rivet-like rattle of machine-gun fire. This morning nurse maids with stiffly-starched white headdresses are pushing baby carriages under the shade trees of Ujazdowski Boulevard, where the street fighting was most severe yesterday.

PEACE FOLLOWS CHAOS

It was difficult to imagine that between Wednesday night and this morning thousands of rounds of shells were fired into and out of the city, that hundreds were killed and wounded and that one government had been overthrown and another established in its place. It was difficult to believe it was the same terror-stricken city I arrived in last night, after a fifteen-hour train journey from Vienna, a six-mile motor dash from the place where the rail transportation ended and at least a ten-mile walk in the dark around the right flank of a battle in full progress.

The young crescent moon of early evening looked down across the sweet-smelling fields and marshes south of Warsaw where machine guns rattled and the sky was illuminated at times by shells bursting above a distant forest. Our progress was stopped when we encountered a flood of terror-stricken peasant women carrying children in their arms, and cursing men urging their farm horses or

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

THE DAY'S NEW

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 m.p.h., west; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. Radio, Page 8, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 8, Part II; Marine and Financial, Pages 14-15-16-17, Part I; News of Southern Counties, Page 12, Part II; Pictures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 4, Part III.

SERIAL. Page 18, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 18, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 17, Part I.

THE CITY. Hollywood captivated by reported secret marriage of Kathleen Clifford, film actress, and M. P. Illitch, banker. Page 1, Part II.

Shipping inspectors begin investigation to fix responsibility in Harry K. Luckenbach-San Juan collision in San Pedro main channel. Page 1, Part II.

City Controller's report shows city's revenue for ten-month period to be millions in excess of expenditures. Page 2, Part II.

Charles Chick, pioneer horseman and race driver, victim of fatal illness. Page 9, Part II.

Six gunmen sought in shooting spree in which shoemaker is wounded. Page 2, Part II.

Husband's divorce complaint says wife vacated home temporarily so she could vacate permanently. Page 1, Part II.

Band of nonagenarians, members of Royal Legion, gather at G.A.R. encampment in Pasadena. Page 1, Part II.

Fleeing motorist who killed pursuing officer in auto crash, hunted by police squads. Page 1, Part II.

First Baptist Church congregation dedicates site of new $1,000,000 edifice. Page 1, Part II.

Mayor Landes of Seattle, new

REMEMBER THIS
by H.M. STANSIFER

When you are given a vacation with pay, remember you are being paid to go on a vacation that you may do better work afterward.